

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Easterly winds, shifting to southwest and increasing to strong, with showers today and early Sunday.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh shifting winds, southeast to southwest; mild with showers today and early Sunday.

# Victoria Daily Times

## TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4176  
Circulation Department..... Empire 7323  
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 7177  
Editor..... Garden 6922

VOL. 90 NO. 78

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# GERMAN POISON GAS FOR SPAIN IS REPORTED

## AID RUSHED SHIP ADRIATIC IN ATLANTIC

German Freighter Borkum, in Mid-ocean With Steering Gear Broken, Calls for Physician for Crew Members

### British Ss. Zealandic Stands By to Help

Associated Press  
New York, April 3.—The Mackay radio announced a radiogram from the stricken German freighter Borkum, which sent out an SOS early today from mid-Atlantic, said the ship was drifting helplessly in a storm this afternoon, her steering apparatus useless, and she was badly in need of doctors.

At 11.50 a.m., P.S.T., the Mackay Radio announced the British steamship Zealandic had just sighted the Borkum.

There was no information regarding the number of the Borkum's crew, but the vessel probably carries twenty-five to thirty men.

#### THROUGH HEAVY SEAS

A previous message from the Zealandic had reported the ship was fighting heavy seas in its effort to reach the distressed freighter and that visibility was only half a mile. The German steamship Ehrenfels also was attempting to reach the Borkum.

The message from the Borkum said the ship was taking water, could not use its radio receiver, and could only send out calls for help.

#### FIRST MESSAGE

First word of the Borkum's plight came this morning when the U.S. coastal steamer City of Norfolk advised the Radio Marine the German steamship was in distress in mid-Atlantic and that two steamships were speeding to her assistance.

The City of Norfolk said the German vessel gave her position as 40.02 longitude and 35.21 latitude, and reported her steering gear was out of commission.

Radio marine said the steamship Colombia, about 200 miles away, had responded to the SOS of the distressed ship.

#### WATER ENTERS HULL

The United States coastguard said it also was advised the ship was taking water through her plates.

Lloyd's Register lists the Borkum as of 3,670 gross tons. She was built in 1922 at Bremen and is owned by the Norddeutscher Lloyd. Her home port is Bremen, Germany. She is 369 feet long and has a beam of 50 feet.

The ship Colombia, speeding to the rescue of the steamship, is a French twin-screw steamship of some 13,000 tons.

The Radio Marine corporation reported the Borkum was hampered because its receiving radio equipment was out of order and the operator had no way of knowing his distress signals were being picked up.

#### SIGNED OLD NAME

The Radio Marine said the name of the ship had recently been changed from Ingram to Borkum and that the ship's radio operator, apparently excited, signed his first distress signals "Ingram."

## Prime Ministers In King's Broadcast

Mr. King and Heads of Governments of Other Dominions to Speak on Radio From London on Coronation Day

Canadian Press  
London, April 3.—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced today the Prime Ministers of the Dominions will broadcast messages to the Empire after King George VI has spoken following the Coronation, May 12.

His Majesty will speak at 7.20 p.m., G.M.T. (11.20 a.m., P.S.T.) from a special microphone in Buckingham Palace. It will be the first occasion on which a King has spoken by radio to the people after his coronation.

### Hockey Ticket Sellers in Court

Canadian Press  
Hull, Que., April 3.—Alleged to have been selling sixty-five cent tickets for this evening's hockey game in Ottawa between the Sudbury Tigers and the Hull Volants for \$1 or more each, four Ottawa men were charged today with "street selling without a license."

## GUNS IN ROME SET OFF RUMOR

Other Countries Hear Duce Killed, But It Was Only Air Fleet Celebration

Associated Press  
Rome, April 3.—Machine gun fire, instead of bugles, broadcast from the Victor Emmanuel Monument facing the Piazza Venezia during the conferring of banners on air squadrons today, was believed by officials to have been the cause of rumors abroad that Premier Mussolini had been assassinated.

Each time the Italian King conferred a banner, a battery of machine guns employed beside the monument, near Il Duce's Venezia Palace, chattered a salute.

Fascist officials acknowledged that radio listeners might have been startled by the broadcast.

#### ON STEPS OF TOMB

At the ceremony King Victor Emmanuel was flanked by Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Umberto, as he stood on the steps of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Ten thousand aviators were drawn up before the tomb.

The conferring of regimental flags placed the air force on a level with units of the regular army.

#### PICKETS IN BRANTFORD

Brantford, Ont., April 3 (Canadian Press).—A picket line was formed today by employees of the Kitchener Overall and Shirt Company here who had rejected an offer of a 10 per cent wage increase and walked out on strike yesterday.

The conferring of regimental flags placed the air force on a level with units of the regular army.

## Privy Council Rulings Debated

Decisions on Bennett Acts Before Commons at Ottawa Monday

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 3.—Recent decisions of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London holding most of the social reform legislation of the Bennett regime ultra vires will be discussed in the House of Commons Monday.

Five bills received third and final readings in the House yesterday and were sent to the Senate. They are the Trans-Canada Air Lines bill, the bill amending the Customs Act dealing with control of arms and munitions traffic, the bill amending and revising the Business Profits War Tax Act, a bill to ratify the trade agreement with Uruguay and a bill to consolidate Transport Department stores.

#### WIRELESS MEN STRIKE

Cairo, April 3 (Associated Press).—A strike of wireless operators for more pay brought service at the Imperial Airways base at Alexandria to a standstill today.

#### Site Chosen for Alaska Air Base

Associated Press  
Washington, April 3.—President Roosevelt set aside 960 acres near Fairbanks, Alaska, today as a prospective site for the United States army's proposed \$10,000,000 air base.

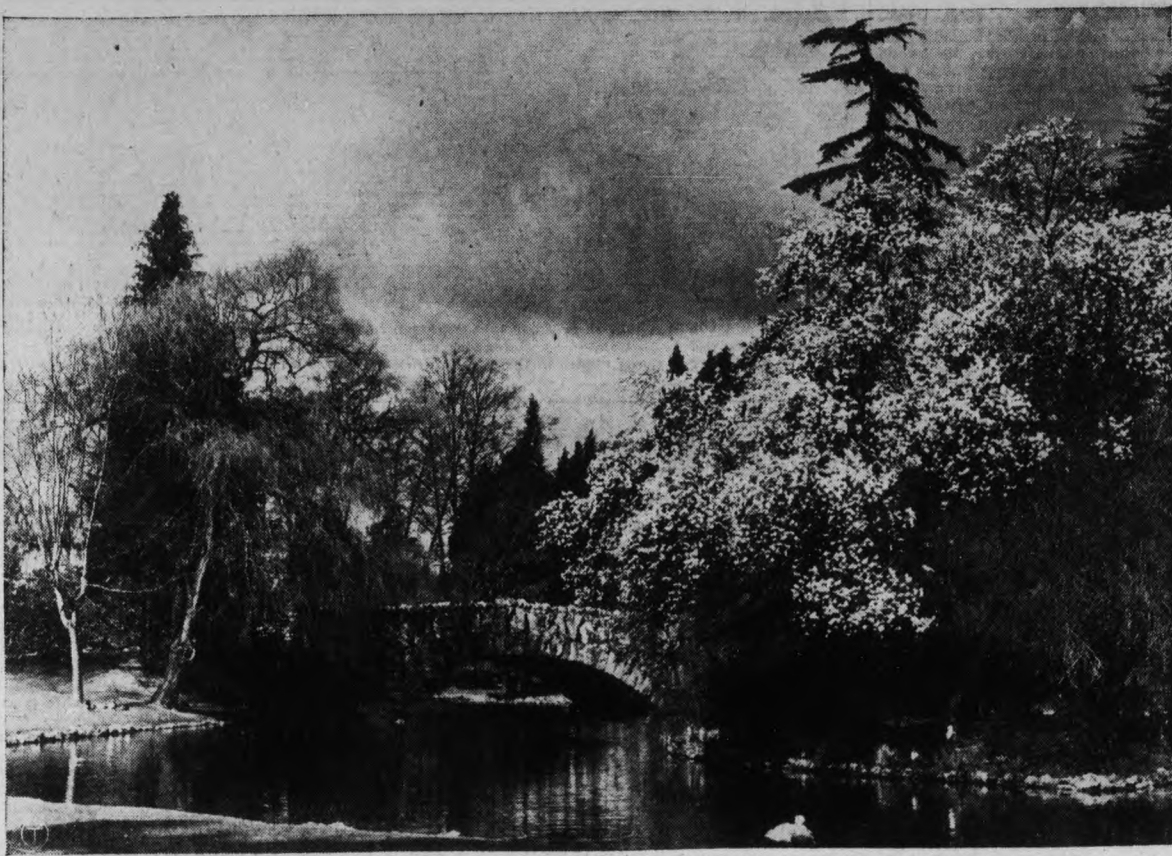
An executive order prohibiting settlers from entering the area said the land was being "reserved for use of the War Department for military purposes." Army sources, however, described the site as a possible location for the new base.

Prime Ministers King, Joseph Lyons, Michael Savage and J. B. M. Hertzog—representing Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, respectively—will speak from London. Prime Minister G. M. Hughes will represent Southern Rhodesia and Hon. W. R. Howley, vice-chairman of the Commission of Government, will speak for Newfoundland.

MESSAGE FROM INDIA  
From New Delhi the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, will broadcast the homages of the Indian Empire, while from Bermuda, Governor Sir Reginald Hilary will speak for the colonial empire.

The programme, entitled "The Empire's Homage," will embody many features of the Christmas broadcasts of the late King George V.

## Blossoms and Budding Trees Say Spring Is Here



Although the winds may be a bit chilly, the blossoming trees on the boulevards and in the parks say spring has arrived. The Times cameraman visiting Beacon Hill Park came across this lovely scene—a great tree of blossoming Japanese plum, a weeping willow, just bursting into bloom, a rustic stone bridge and a swan, enjoying the warm sunshine.

## Sloan Named to Court of Appeal; Martin Is Chief

### WILL TAKE SEAT HERE APRIL 13

New Justice Will Take Place on Appeal Bench at Victoria Sittings

Hon. Gordon Sloan, newly-appointed justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, will make his first appearance on the bench at the opening of the court's sittings in Victoria on April 13.

Mr. Sloan this morning was writing out his resignations as Attorney-General in the Pattullo cabinet and as a member of the provincial Legislature. These will take effect immediately.

The new justice will be sworn in at the beginning of next week, probably by the new Chief Justice, Mr. Archer Martin, after he has renewed his oath.

Mr. Sloan today received congratulatory messages from friends all over the province and in other parts of Canada wishing him success in his new post.

Whether Mr. Justice Sloan will sit the whole of the first week of the court's next session here was in doubt today. Coming before the court will be a number of criminal appeals in which he, as Attorney-General, signed the indictments. He may not sit on the bench while these cases are argued. The procedure on this point was not clear as it is the first time an Attorney-General has stepped directly to the Appeal Court bench in this province.

#### BRILLIANT CAREER

The choice of Mr. Justice Martin for the highest judicial post in the province tops a brilliant career of thirty-nine years on the bench. He was appointed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1898 and moved to the Appeal Court when it was established in 1908.

Born of Irish parentage in Hamilton, Ont., in 1865, he was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and was called to the bar in 1887 at Winnipeg. After practicing there for six years he moved out to the Columbia.

He was only thirty-three when elevated to the Supreme Court bench. Besides his Appeal Court duties he is a District Judge of the Eschequer Court in Admiralty. Hearings before this court are accompanied by a great deal of dignity for at Mr. Justice Martin's suggestion the counsel and court attendants wear wigs and gowns and the judge makes his

entry to the court in a carriage. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Vacancy on British Columbia's Highest Court Is Filled by Attorney-General; Mr. Justice Martin Takes Over Higher Judicial Post in Province; Premier Will Act As Attorney-General

Pictures on Page 12

Mr. Justice Archer Martin becomes Chief Justice of the B.C. Court of Appeal, Attorney-General Gordon McGregor Sloan goes to the Appeal Bench and Premier Pattullo will become Attorney-General of the province in a series of appointments announced officially in Ottawa and in Victoria following the retirement last Wednesday of Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald.

Mr. Justice Martin, a member of the Appeal Court for twenty-nine years, has been presiding over the court in the absence of the former chief justice.

Mr. Justice Sloan will immediately turn in his resignation as a member of the provincial government and take his place on the Appeal Court bench after being sworn in early next week.

In taking over the Attorney-General's portfolio in the government Premier Pattullo will reduce the cabinet to seven ministers, temporarily at least. With an election expected in June the new appointment will be made afterwards along with that of a new Minister of Trade and Industry, providing the present administration is returned.

#### DOMINION GOVERNMENT

This morning he asked for further details and intended he would communicate with the government Monday morning.

Wires of protest were also sent to Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport; Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

#### PASS BY VICTORIA

Capt. George Kirkendall, harbor-master at Victoria, explained to the meeting the instructions he had received from Ottawa recently. Where most ships, in the past, had paid \$14 a year here to dock, these charges will now reach \$100 or more, he said, and shipping men feel this is enough to cause ships to pass up Victoria and proceed to Vancouver.

"The Princess Kathleen, for instance, will pay \$56 a month, while she is idle at her own wharf," Capt. Kirkendall said, in explaining the clause that calls for the harbor-master to collect dues from ships that are idle for more than thirty-one consecutive days.

Charges in the past for ocean ships docking here have been \$7 a ship, payable twice a year. In the future they will be two cents a registered ton, payable twice a year. Vancouver, which is under the Central Har-

bor, is immediately protest to the

### No Conscription In New Zealand

Canadian Press  
Christchurch, N.Z., April 3.—Definite assurance the Labor Government was opposed to conscription in all forms has been given by Prime Minister M. J. Savage to a delegation of the National Peace Council here.

The delegates asked that compulsory clauses in the Defence Act be repealed. Mr. Savage said there were a lot of acts on the statute book for which his government was not responsible and which would not be there much longer. The compulsory military service act was one of those.

### Newly Wed Couples Are Blessed by Pope

Associated Press

Vatican City, April 3.—Pope Pius XI gave his blessing to 500 newly-wed couples today in the first audience he has held since he fell ill early last December.

Borne in a chair to the ducal chamber of the Vatican, he walked a few paces to mount the dais. Then he blessed the assembled throng.

## Higher Port Dues Are Protested By All Business Men

At Least Five Steamship Lines May Omit Calls at Victoria If Ottawa Insists New Rates Be Paid; Chamber of Commerce Gathers Facts for Tolmie Argument

Belief that increased harbor dues at the Port of Victoria, as called for in an order-in-council passed at Ottawa on January 26, would cause a heavy loss in business on the waterfront was expressed at a special meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors and representatives of shipping firms this morning.

Harold Husband, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. The meeting decided to send further protests to Ottawa with figures to show the loss which the increased dues would cause. Support of other Vancouver Island ports will also be sought.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P. for Victoria, was asked yesterday evening by telegram to immediately protest to the

## EX-KING MAY WED AT DIEPPE

Reported Duke to Wed Mrs. Simpson in North France; Mrs. Rogers Denies It

Canadian Press

Rouen, France, April 3.—The Journal de Rouen reported today the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be married at the Chateau de Saint-Saens, near Dieppe, on the north coast of France, shortly after April 27, when Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree is expected to become absolute.

The newspaper said Queen Mary would attend the ceremony.

The Journal de Rouen said the Duke of Windsor had accepted an offer by the Duke of Westminster to put the chateau at his disposal for the ceremony. According to the newspaper, the Duke and Mrs. Simpson will meet in Paris and proceed to the chateau, the civil marriage to take place in Saint-Saens village and the religious ceremony in the chapel of the castle.

At Monte, Mrs. Herman Rogers, friend of Mrs. Simpson, denied the Rouen report. "There's nothing in it," she said.

### FIGHTING NEAR BISCAY BAY

Associated Press  
Bilbao, Spain, April 3.—Basque troops fought their way to the top of a 4,600-foot mountain peak today in what their commanders asserted was a successful attempt to halt an insurgent drive on Bilbao from the south.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### New Trouble In Spain's Morocco

Canadian Press from Havas  
Tangier, International Zone of Morocco, April 3.—Reports that disorders broke out Thursday at Kas el Kebir, insurgent stronghold in Spanish Morocco, on the border of French Morocco, were received here today.

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## REICH MOVE IS CHARGED BY LOYALISTS

Valencia Government Declares Poison Gas Being Shipped From Hamburg to Insurgents; Government Spokesman at Berlin Says Report "Too Ridiculous to Deny"; Loyalists Say 10,000 Italian Troops Landed in Spain This Week to Aid Insurgents

Associated Press

Valencia, April 3.—The Spanish government issued a statement today declaring large quantities of poison gas were being loaded at Hamburg, Germany, for shipment to the insurgents.

The government declared its information had come from "official sources."

Associated Press

Berlin, April 3.—A German government spokesman said today a statement from the Spanish government at Valencia regarding purported poison gas shipments to the insurgents from Hamburg was "too ridiculous to deny."

Associated Press

Paris, April 3.—The semi-official Spanish news agency said today it had confirmed reports that 10,000 Italian volunteer reinforcements for the Spanish insurgent armies had landed at Cadiz during the week.

Associated Press

Madrid, April 3.—Fifteen thousand insurgent soldiers, described in government reports as mostly Italians, were reported facing today possibly the greatest mass slaughter of the Spanish civil war in a military trap on the Cordoba (southern) front.

The insurgent force, already having retreated more than fifteen miles after an unsuccessful siege of Pozoblanco, a stronghold of the Madrid-Valencia government, was said to have been caught more than twenty miles northwest of Cordoba City, its principal base of supplies.

Government capture of the town of Villaharta yesterday, in one of four drives south and southwestward from Pozoblanco, placed Madrid's militiamen in a position to dominate the only main road connecting Cordoba with the mass of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's men.

#### IN COAL FIELDS

Another of the government columns was attacking the extreme northwest position of the insurgents Pennarroya, centre of the coal fields about fifteen miles from Villaharta. Last night the advancing militiamen were within sight of Pennarroya.

The extreme easterly column occupied Ovejo, about ten miles east of Villaharta, from which it might either continue on south to Cordoba over about sixteen miles of open country or sever five miles southwest toward the main Cordoba road.

In the centre of the fanwork of the general southwest offensive, on a road to Espiel from Alcaracej, infantrymen occupied slopes of Caltraveno pass behind tanks and prepared for another thrust through a range of mountains toward Espiel, about seven miles farther south, which has been strongly fortified.

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## Petition Against Aberhart Fails

Only Two Social Credit M.P.'s Sign Round-robin Expressing Non-confidence in Premier

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, April 3.—Plans to present a petition of non-confidence to Premier William Aberhart appeared to have collapsed, it was learned authoritatively here today.

## SIT-DOWNERS WELD GATES

First Strike Against Ford Motor Co. Involves 1,400 at Kansas City

Associated Press

Kansas City, April 3.—Welded switch gates shut in freight cars of automobiles today as the first sit-down strike directed at a Ford unit moved into the second day.

Card-playing, gaily-shouting men, claiming to number 1,400 and to be in a union backed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, held possession of the Ford assembly plant here behind striker-guarded doors.

The plant, employing approximately 2,000 of Ford's 150,000 workers, was shut down yesterday. Strikers claimed seniority rights had been ignored and union men discriminated against in the seasonal laying off of workers. Ford officials here did not comment.

#### NO VIOLENT ACTS

There was no violence. The strikers put out a sign reading:

"Lincoln freed the slaves. Ford brought them back."

Switchyard gates through which railroad track spurs are run into the rear of the plant were welded shut last night.

Homier A. Kelly, who identified himself as a committeeman for a newly-organized Ford Plant Chapter of the United Automobile Workers of America, said:

"If the company will put the old men back to work and lay the new men off, we'll call off the strike. We don't have any complaint about a seasonal lay-off. Heretofore they have laid off the new men first."

#### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Associated Press  
Detroit, April 3.—A high official of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### R.C.M.P. Retiring Ages Are Fixed

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 3.—Retirement ages for officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been fixed in amendments to rules and regulations of the force published in this week's Canada Gazette. Retiring age of the commissioner will be sixty-two, his deputy sixty-one and all other officers sixty.

The fixing of the retirement ages is understood to be intended to speed up promotions within the force.

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JUST SAY  
"CHARGE IT!"  
AND  
BE WELL DRESSED

PLUME SHOP LTD.  
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR  
743-47 Yates St. Phone E 5621

## Seattle Office Is Robbed by Woman

Associated Press  
Seattle, April 3.—Police today were searching for a blonde young woman who boldly robbed the Mutual Loan Company of \$100 late yesterday after threatening to shoot A. T. Thompson, an employee.  
Thompson said the woman, wearing a black and white plaid dress, laid a card before him reading:  
"Hand over your currency. If you don't be quick about it I'll shoot!"  
He said she also spoke a threat when he reached for the money, warning him to "hurry up about it."  
She fled unaccompanied.

## Kamloops Cuts Its Tax Rate

Canadian Press  
Kamloops, B.C., April 3.—The Kamloops City Council yesterday set the tax rate for the ensuing year at thirty-seven mills, three mills less than last year's rate.  
The levy is on 100 per cent of land assessments and 50 per cent of improvements, unchanged from last year.

PENALTY IS \$9,850

Anderson, Ind., April 2 (Associated Press).—Circuit Judge Charles Smith yesterday held sixty-five members of the United Automobile Workers of America in civil contempt for alleged violation of a restraining order against a sit-down strike at the Aladdin plant of the Aladdin Industries Inc., and assessed total damage of \$9,850 against them.

## THEY EASIER



## AND SMOKE BETTER



## VOGUE

PURE WHITE

Cigarette Papers

DOUBLE Automatic

LARGE BOOKLET 5¢

# Manitoba Wants Debt Refunded

Provincial Treasurer Tells Legislature Plan Will Be Discussed at Dominion-Provincial Commission Settings

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, April 3.—The proposed royal commission to investigate Dominion-provincial financial responsibilities will be asked by the Manitoba government to recommend refunding of the provincial and municipal debt.

Provincial Treasurer S. S. Garson said in presenting his budget to the Legislature yesterday evening.  
Mr. Garson budgeted for a \$472,775 deficit for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1938, without taking into account the expected Dominion Government subsidy, the amount of which has not been revealed.

It is anticipated the Dominion Government subsidy will more than cover this amount, thus producing a small surplus on current account, Mr. Garson said.

The Provincial Treasurer said the government would make these four requests for consideration of the proposed royal commission:  
1. Readjustment of the financial and economic bases of Confederation to leave Manitoba with adequate revenues;

2. In such readjustment, the Dominion to assume full financial responsibilities for certain social services now falling on the province;

UNEMPLOYMENT CHANGE

3. In such readjustment, unemployment relief to be dealt with as a national problem;

4. That the provincial and municipal debt of Manitoba be "reconstituted at a lower interest rate in a manner taking cognizance not only of the creditors' position but also of prevailing economic conditions and sacrifices debtor individuals, municipalities and provinces have made."

Mr. Garson said negotiations to have the Dominion make Manitoba income tax collections were proceeding satisfactorily. Such intention had been announced by Premier Bracken.

## New Securities Control Scheme

Alberta Government Asks Legislature to Increase Its Powers

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, April 3.—The Alberta government will have wider powers in the prevention of frauds in securities trading under legislation introduced by Hon. J. W. Huggill, Attorney-General, in the Legislature yesterday.

Introduced as an amendment to the Securities Act, the new legislation provides for more efficient administration and for the prevention of fraud in trading in securities whether on any stock exchange or elsewhere in Alberta.

The principal section gives the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council power to make, alter, amend or repeal regulations, not inconsistent with the act, for the purpose of carrying out its provisions.

Provision is made for the Public Utilities Board to prohibit trading in securities where deemed necessary to protect the "public interest."

## RELIEF SUMS FOR ESKIMOS

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 3.—Pending a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada as to whether the Eskimos of northern Quebec are a Dominion responsibility, as are the Indians, the Dominion Government has decided to continue paying accounts for assistance to destitute Eskimos in Quebec, but without prejudice to the Dominion's right to collect from the province in the case of a decision favoring the Dominion.

An order-in-council was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Labor Minister Norman Rogers providing payment for new accounts which have been received from trading companies for necessities supplied destitute Eskimos to the amount of \$17,202. The bill of the Hudson's Bay Company was \$8,990, that of the Revillon Freres Trading Company Limited, \$8,211. Payments of \$56,471 to the Dominion of Payments and National Health and \$3,890 to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were included.

FOR PRICES ARE FACTORS

For a number of years there has been destitution among northern Quebec Eskimos due to scarcity of animal life and the low prices of furs, the order stated. The provincial government had settled accounts outstanding at March 31, 1933, for relief rendered but since took the position Eskimos are Indians within the meaning of the British North America Act, and so within Dominion jurisdiction.

The question was referred to the Supreme Court in due course for determination, and a decision is awaited. The Dominion paid accounts totaling \$42,503 previous to the present \$17,262.

## Open Saanich School Monday

Sidney, April 3.—Hon. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, will formally open the new high school in North Saanich on Monday.

Residents of the entire consolidated area are asked to make a point of attending the opening function.

The school classrooms will be thrown open for public inspection following the ceremony.

TELEPHONE LINE STOLEN

Warsaw, Poland, April 3 (Associated Press).—Thieves paralyzed telephone communication yesterday between Warsaw and the Free City of Danzig. They stole 600 feet of wire from the only direct line connecting the two cities.

## To See Hitler



RT. HON. GEORGE LANSBURY

London, April 3.—Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, Commons member and party head, plans to seek Chancellor Hitler's approval of a world conference to discuss economic and political problems troubling European peace when he meets the Reichsfuehrer on a "man-to-man" basis on May 19.

Mr. Lansbury emphasized he will visit Berlin purely as a "free lance."

Reviewing his coming meetings with Scandinavia, French and Belgian statesmen, Mr. Lansbury yesterday evening said: "What I want to discuss with them man to man is the problem which I have raised several times in the Commons—namely, the economic causes of war."

"Apart from the efforts of international diplomacy I would like to see the evil attacked at the very roots, which are essentially economic," he continued.

"I want to see if it would not be possible to call a conference at which the powers would be represented and which would endeavor to determine whether it is possible to surmount political difficulties by economic means."

"Access to raw materials for all nations, opening up of markets and the international organization of markets are to my mind the points with which such representatives should deal," said Mr. Lansbury.

## NEW ECONOMY IN STORAGE PLAN

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 3.—Consolidation of all stores of the Department of Transport under one account is provided for in a bill sponsored by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, which was passed through stages in the House of Commons yesterday.

At present there are sixty stores depots for the Transport Department throughout the Dominion, with sometimes as many as three in one city. This had been necessary, the minister said, because the bookkeeping method had required that there be separate stores for each of the ten branches of the Transport appropriation.

Effective from April 1, the stores will be consolidated in one inventory for all departments. A working capital of \$1,000,000 will be provided. At present the inventory value of the various stores amounts to \$1,500,000, which Mr. Howe described as "ridiculous" due to the duplication of stocks in the various stores.

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# Moves to Check War Profiteering

## "Mr. H." Leaves Soviet Capital

S. Hiroshima, Japanese, Mentioned at Moscow Trial, Sent to Warsaw

Associated Press  
Moscow, April 3.—A Japanese official described by defendants in Moscow's January treason trial as an agent who plotted wrecking of the Soviet railway system in the event of war, left Moscow yesterday evening, and with his departure sensational portions of the trial testimony became public.

He is S. Hiroshima, authority on transportation who has been attached to the Japanese embassy here the last five years. He was identified as the mysterious "Mr. H." of the treason trial.

Of the thirteen Russians executed as a result of the trial at least three confessed to participation in wrecking activities inspired by Hiroshima.

Because of his diplomatic status the Soviet Government took no action against Hiroshima and made every effort to prevent his being definitely named in the trial testimony.

DISEASE GERMS

During the trial "Mr. H." was described by defendants as a sinister plotter who suggested contaminating Soviet army troop trains, supply depots and hospitals with disease germs in the event of a Russo-Japanese war.

Hiroshima has been transferred to the Japanese legation at Warsaw. He left in company with Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union, who is going for a brief vacation in Berlin, Paris and London.

Officials expressed belief an obstacle to better Soviet-Japanese relations had been removed.

SMALL, SMILING MAN

Hiroshima, about thirty-seven years old, a slight, smiling, mild-spoken man, was on duty at the embassy continuously throughout the trial. His departure was not announced, nor was his transfer to Warsaw explained.

The most incriminating testimony concerning the Japanese was that of I. Alexanderovitch, Kniazef, former chief of the southern Ural railway, who died for offences he confessed.

Four times while on the witness stand Kniazef mentioned Hiroshima by name, forgetting the pseudonym "Mr. H." used in the formal indictment.

## DIAGNOSIS IS AIDED BY PLANE

Canadian Press  
Toronto, April 3.—Examination by specialists of blood samples rushed here by airplane from Moncton, N.B., shows Miss Margaret Le Blanc, daughter of Mr. Justice Arthur T. Le Blanc of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, is suffering from an acute stage of lymphatic leukemia, it was made known.

Medical science has yet found no specific remedy for the malady, which turns blood to water. The treatment used is blood transfusions and radium, the latter being applied to the organs.

The blood samples were hurried here by airplane on Thursday to check on results from first samples sent a few days before that, and to confirm or reject the diagnosis of maritime specialists.

Miss Le Blanc was in her third year of training for a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital here when she took ill.

Commons Approves Wider Powers of Control for Government; Premier King Says Field Explored

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 3.—Legislative steps to remove the profit motive from traffic in war materials may be coupled with the power being taken by the government to control all such traffic by order-in-council, it was intimated in the House of Commons yesterday.

General amendments to the Customs Act, including the sweeping powers to be given the government for control by licence and otherwise of traffic in all materials used in warfare, including food, passed the House after brief debate.

In the course of discussion Prime Minister King announced a departmental committee for months had been studying the question of war profits and the possibility of eliminating the private profit lure from warfare.

It was trying particularly to distinguish between materials used essentially in war and those generally essential in peace or war. The Prime Minister said much importance was attached by the government to the matter of removing profit from warfare.

FINES AND IMPRISONMENT

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, and Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett successfully argued for higher penalties on violators of the proposed regulations.

Revenue Minister J. L. Isley agreed to an amendment increasing the maximum fine from \$1,000 to \$10,000. With this is coupled a maximum of four years' imprisonment and confiscation of goods.

## Federal Funds for Roads in Alberta

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 3.—Dominion approval of an amended schedule of Alberta highway construction, under the Unemployment Relief and Assistance Act, was provided in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Labor Minister Norman Rogers.

Chief items in the schedule, to which the Dominion will contribute \$403,515, as already provided, include thirty miles of the Trans-Canada Highway from near Morley to the eastern boundary of the Banff National Park to cost \$106,000.

LIMITS FOR HALF HOLIDAYS

Winnipeg, April 3 (Canadian Press).—Sections of the Winnipeg charter bill giving the City Council wider powers to establish half holidays for retail stores were thrown out by the law amendment committee of the Manitoba Legislature yesterday.

CHUNG CHUCK TRIAL

Vancouver, April 3 (Canadian Press).—Chung Chuck, Lulu Island potato grower, appeared before Judge

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## La France Salon In New Location

When the doors of La France Beauty Salon's fine new parlor at 727 Yates Street are opened on Monday morning, Victoria ladies will find some of the newest features and most up-to-date methods arranged within.

Designed, decorated, and completed by E. Prentiss & Son, the interior presents a modernistic note in tones of warm peach, mahogany brown and silver. Modern booths have been installed, beautifully mirrored and lighted. The windows also stress the modern note. A reception room with hostess in attendance will complete the whole.

Mme. Miles, the proprietress, uses in her new salon the very latest systems of permanent waving including the modern vapor wave. A new note will be found in the facial department where she is inaugurating the cocktail facial so much the rage in England at the moment. A children's department . . . a manicure corner . . . a special operator for the population . . . hair-cutting room . . . these are only a few of the many things to be found in this up-to-date salon. Sterilizing and sanitary arrangements will be of the best for Mme. Miles is a trained nurse and therefore lays much stress on such matters for the protection of her customers and operators.

Now on the ground floor, between Stevenson's Candy Shop and Standard Furniture Company, La France Beauty Salon should become increasingly popular with everyone.

CHUNG CHUCK TRIAL

Vancouver, April 3 (Canadian Press).—Chung Chuck, Lulu Island potato grower, appeared before Judge

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

## FINE FOR A BABY

"I had a pale, delicate baby from her second week of life. She had to be bottle fed and I tried different kinds of milk, including goat's milk, but the baby never seemed satisfied, was listless, colorless and did not gain weight. Finally I started her on Pacific Milk. She got well and grew strong."

This is only part of the tribute Mrs. W. in her letter, pays to Pacific Milk.

## Pacific Milk

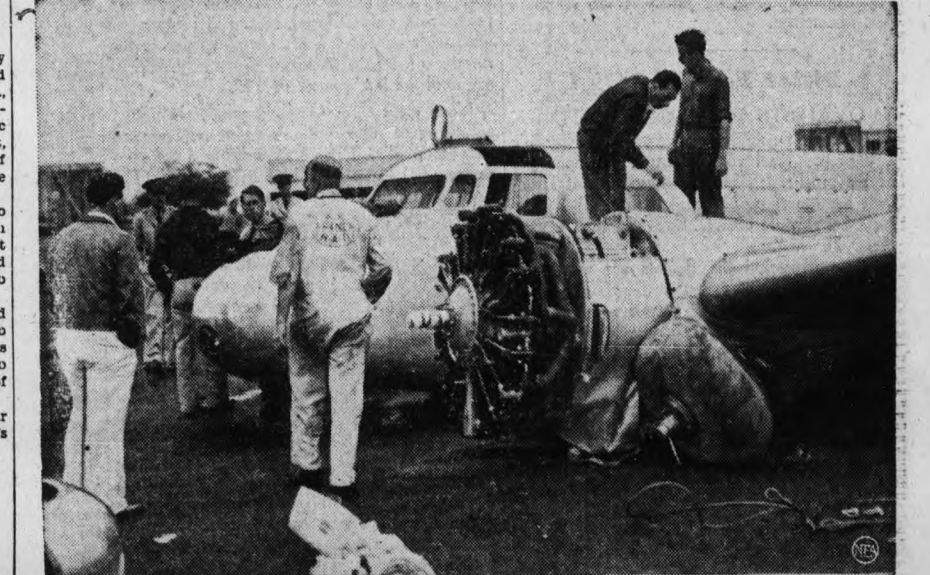
Irradiated, of Course

A. M. Harper in county court yesterday on a charge of assaulting a British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board inspector, and elected for speedy trial, which was fixed for April 12.

NEWSPAPER MEETING

London, April 3 (Canadian Press).—The Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association will hold its annual meeting here April 9, it was announced yesterday. The following day delegates will visit Premier Hepburn's farm home in Elgin County.

## When Amelia "Came a Cropper" on Globe Flight



Plans of Amelia Earhart for a flight around the world came to an abrupt end in Honolulu when a tire blew on her \$80,000 Electra Lockheed plane at Honolulu and she crashed. Miss Earhart was about to take off on the second leg of her projected flight—from Honolulu to Howland Island. The top photo shows the scene at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, immediately following the crash of her ship. In the lower picture, Amelia is shown arriving in Los Angeles after abandoning her attempt at Honolulu. Left to right, Capt. Harry Manning, Amelia Earhart, Fred Noonan and Paul Mantz.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4176  
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 1522  
News Editors and Reporters Phone 5 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$6 per annum  
Great Britain and United States \$11 per annum  
To France, Belgium, etc. \$11 per month

## The Court of Appeal

MR. JUSTICE ARCHER MARTIN—the title which has been his for thirty-nine years—now becomes Chief Justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the tribunal on which he has served with distinction since it was established in 1908. His elevation to senior judge at that post follows the retirement of Hon. J. A. Macdonald. The Times extends to Chief Justice Martin its hearty congratulations and expresses the hope that the province and the country at large will for some time to come have the benefit of his profound experience of jurisprudence under its myriad heads.

Congratulations also are in order to Attorney-General Gordon McG. Sloan as he sheds the mantle of first law officer of the Crown in British Columbia to become associated with Chief Justice Martin in the highest court of the province. Since he assumed his portfolio in the first Pattullo government, Mr. Sloan, the son of the late Hon. William Sloan, former Minister of Mines in the Brewster, Oliver, and MacLean governments—and before that a member of the House of Commons at Ottawa—has discharged his onerous and often thankless duties with commendable tact and unerring judgment.

It is interesting to note that the new Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal was appointed to the Supreme Court Bench of British Columbia before his new colleague first saw the light of day, and to the Court of Appeal when Mr. Justice Sloan was in his boyhood. But just as Mr. Justice Martin was able to command the advantages of youthful vigor and breadth of vision in the field to which he had been called in 1898—the foundation upon which a superstructure of vast legal knowledge and procedure has been erected—so will Mr. Justice Sloan, not yet forty, have before him a pattern for his own course. That he will adopt it may be taken for granted. He will take to his new sphere the good wishes of all British Columbians and his many friends farther afield. And, of course, the Pattullo government's loss is the gain of British Columbia's premier law tribunal.

Perhaps Chief Justice Martin will not object if we suggest that if the Vital Statistics of the Province of Ontario were not available as evidence, few would be prepared to believe his natal day was two years before Canadian Federation. It is none the less true. For nearly four decades, however, he has been regarded as one of Canada's foremost legal authorities, and his judgments almost invariably have been upheld. At the age of seventy-two, therefore, he will assume his new duties with a mental and physical agility which assures for the British Columbia Court of Appeal an efficient presiding officer—thoroughly justifying the elevation just announced.

## Bitter For Mussolini

LOYALISTS IN SPAIN CONTINUE to pile up military successes over Franco's insurgents. Karl von Wiegand, correspondent of the pro-Franco Hearst newspapers at insurgent headquarters, has cabled that "If Duce's legionnaires were chewed up worse than is generally known."

For Mussolini the defeats are made the more bitter by the fact that the Italian anti-Fascist Garibaldi brigade played a major part in the victorious advance of the loyalists. If Italian anti-Fascists can defeat Mussolini in Spain, how soon before they give him a taste of the same medicine in Italy itself?

## Not So Gloomy

"I do not believe we are approaching a new and terrible European war," Dr. W. R. Inge, ex-Dean of St. Paul's, in his new book, "A Rustic Moralism," written in his days of retirement.

THE VENERABLE ECCLESIASTIC who has earned the title of the "Gloomy Dean," has come out at this late stage with the written refutation that he is anything but gloomy as he contemplates what is clearly a war-mad Europe. In the preface to his book, to which we have referred, he says quite frankly that he proposes to make a few rash prophecies. Let him speak for himself:

"The opinion on the Continent is that we are approaching a new and terrible European war. Here again I will have the courage of my opinions and say that I do not believe it. The conditions are quite unlike those of 1914. Then, all the great nations were rich; their credit stood high. Although the cost of the war far surpassed all expectations, they found it possible to finance it by borrowing.

"But most of the war debts were repudiated, so that in future no one will look on a war loan as an investment. At the present time, all the nations which might be suspected of desiring war, except Russia, are virtually bankrupt. We are often told that a nation can always pay its soldiers as it goes along. I do not believe it. I do not believe that either Germany or Italy could finance a great war. Germany is in such a plight financially that I have grave doubts whether the Hitler regime can last out the year, and Italy is not in a much better shape.

We are reminded, incidentally, that Italian militarism is beginning to take on some semblance of a perverted romanticism similar to

that which brought Napoleon to his ruin. A fantastic dream is how ex-Dean Inge describes the suggestion of the Mediterranean empire of ancient Rome, because the condition for its realization, in his opinion, does not exist. Then he says, too, "nor could Germany attack Russia, which would be aided by France, with any chance of success. Russia, which is moving cautiously in the direction of an industrial and peasant republic, is more stable, both politically and financially, than Germany, where a declaration of war would release a huge volume of violent discontent against the existing regime. The German bayonets are not for use against France, still less against ourselves. The Germans are honestly afraid of the immense Russian Army and of a Communist rising within their own border."

There would appear to be within the covers of "A Rustic Moralism," a recognition by a cold and calculating mind—a kindly, if, perhaps, skeptical, mind—the fundamental fact that, as Sir Norman Angell emphasized in his famous pre-war work, "The Great Illusion," wars supposedly won by those nations that triumph on the battlefield lose it in the economic field. Angell was laughed at in 1911. He was no visionary. The "Gloomy Dean," really a misnomer in nomenclature, would appear to be not very wide of the mark as far as those brief extracts we have quoted from his "A Rustic Moralism," suggest.

## "Paint-Up and Clean-Up"

NEXT WEEK IS KNOWN AS THE annual "paint-up and clean-up" week in Victoria. The description speaks for itself. It means that all our citizens are urged to look to their property and see that it is tidy, bright and clean. No jail penalties, of course, can be meted out to those who disobey this request; but all who have pride in the appearance of their residences, gardens, or such other property as may need attention, should take notice of this appeal in a practical manner, if they can afford it.

Some home owners may not be in a position to spend the money on a needed coat of paint for their houses just at this time. But there is much they may do to brighten up their property in other ways. The main point to be borne in mind, however, is that visitors often judge a city by its outward appearance, by the small details which some of us are apt to consider quite unimportant. This is particularly so with Victoria, because Nature has been so lavish in her gifts to us that unless the works of man are as near perfection as artificial aid may make them, the contrast often is somewhat jarring. By observing the "paint-up and clean-up" exhortation we are helping ourselves as well as our city at large.

## An Inflationary Period?

MOST PERSONS THINK OF INflation as a wild speculative orgy in which non-stop printing presses turn out money in ever-increasing denominations. But to an economist an inflation is merely a period in which there is a steady shrinkage in the purchasing power of money. From this point of view, in the opinion of The Nation, there can be no doubt that we are already well along in an inflationary period. As is usually the case with inflations, the rise in prices was gradual at first. From the low point in 1933 to the early autumn of 1936, wholesale commodity prices rose only 25 per cent. The prices of manufactured articles, after a sharp rise in the summer of 1933, remained practically stationary until the last quarter of 1936.

Since the end of October, wholesale prices, according to The Nation's figures, have risen an additional 9.2 per cent, making a total increase of 15 per cent in the last year. The price of finished steel products has advanced 25 per cent in the last twelve months and 39 per cent since the depth of the depression. This advance may be compared with a 44 per cent increase in 1922-23 and a 39 per cent rise in 1919-20, years which are now recognized as inflationary periods. It is doubly significant in view of the fact that iron and steel prices declined only about 25 per cent in the depression.

Here is seen unmistakable evidence that a period of inflation has begun. Where it will end no one can say. Once prices start skyrocketing, a vicious circle is joined. The increase in the prices of raw materials necessitates a rise in the prices of finished products. This leads to higher living costs and demands for higher wages, which in turn furnish a pretext for a further boost in prices. Meanwhile, stockholders and speculators are the chief beneficiaries, largely at the expense of persons with fixed incomes.

## Notes

Next to waving the flag, the surest way to get applause is to remark how intelligent the audience is.

That corner around which prosperity remained hidden for so long is probably the same corner around which inflation is lurking.

We will not be able to tell what the Spanish rebels are really fighting for until we see what some of the big nations get after it is over.

Strange is man! When he is spending and thus making himself poorer, he feels rich; when he is saving and thus making himself richer, he feels poor.

Mussolini will boycott the Coronation because Haile Sellasie has been invited. An Ethiopian cannot be accepted as an equal, except in Ethiopia.

Big Business has not surrendered to the new unions in the United States. It is just paying the boys not to shake the ladder while it is picking the plums during a business boom.

## Loose Ends

Tory Island blinks through the night—and we get our first glimpse of the Old Land—And the Clyde is busy without a bill-board—And we hear the barber's views on Royalty.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.

### TORY LIGHT

LAST NIGHT late the Tory Island light winked at us, over the starboard bow. Everybody ran up on the boat deck to get a first glimpse of the Old Land, the northwest tip of Ireland, the first land we had seen since Halifax.

You recall how the same experience affected Mr. Sinclair Lewis's Dodsworth in the film of the same name, how the first light of the British Isles sent him into an unrestrained Yankee rapture, fine outburst of sentiment and nostalgia.

We had hoped it might have the same effect on us, but somehow the Dodsworth touch was lacking. There winked the lights of Ireland, there lay the low black band of the Irish coast, our first glimpse of the Old Land, but nobody on board could think of anything poetical to say. No one recalled our ancestors, our common culture and the meaning of Empire.

"It's cold out here. Let's go in and have a spot of something," the Winnipeg grain broker said. Everyone agreed. The Tory Light went on winking without spectators.

Ah, but this morning we could see that we were in the Old Land. Up and down the stream beside us went the canny shipping of the Clyde—queer lean ferry boats with side paddles, a squat, rusty craft, fat-bellied and mishapen, like a floating gasoline drum, a skiff with a ragged brown sail and a red-faced Scot at the oars. Just past the point, this side the ragged mountains, lay Loch Lomond and all that wild country we'd read about at school in "The Lady of the Lake," the country of Roderick Dhu, the Last Minstrel, and our sheep-stealing ancestors.

Hugging the shore were the queer old streets of Greenock, with row on row of stern grey stone houses that lay across the hill in the mist like streaks of smoke. And on the other side, across the Firth, our first castle thrust up its turrets through the trees.

### POSTCARD TOWNS

THE FARTHER MOUNTAINS looked like Howe Sound, or Butte Lake, but the closer hills seemed to be shaved clean, where the stubborn Scottish farmers, century after century, have pushed their little fields up and up to the bare rocks. It's a fine farming country this, a Scot from Greenock told us. You could take it all and hide it in one corner of the Cornish Valley. But you would never see the well-scrubbed look of this Scottish coast, the rolling hillsides fields all neatly squared with the black line of hedges between, innocent of wire fences, barns or billboards. Along this entire Clyde waterfront, with its busy shippards, its distilleries where they make whisky for the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, there was not a single sign or billboard.

A Canadian city would have a more imposing skyline but never this picture-book look; this precise placing of every stone house, the tower among the trees, the cottage on the rocky point, as if the whole thing had been planned by an artist according to the laws of composition, as if these little postcard towns on the hillsides never grew or changed from century to century.

And you know you are in the Old Land when they bring the Glasgow papers aboard. They are busily sensational like the New York tabloids, but with a curious veneer of verbal respectability over them, unctuous headlines like "Mrs. Simpson's Decree," "Duce, Sword of Islam," and "Scottish Farmers' Protest," but the inner content is designed for the fourteen-year-old mentality. The latest developments in the Simpson divorce suit are smeared all over the first page and there is a beautiful story about "Duce Named in Love Intrigue—300 Photographs of Him Found in Flat of Beauty Who Shot Diplomat."

You know you are in the Old Land also when the Cockney barber gives you his official comment on the day's news. "Stickin' their noses into Edward's affairs again, are they. Why can't they let the boy get married and done with it? I tell you, sir, it's 'ard, this Simpson business, for a while, but we're gettin' over it a bit now. The trouble, of course, was Edward wouldn't let the cabinet run 'im and quite right. 'Go in 'ell was Baldwin to tell the King wot to do? If they'd let Edward run the country, everythin' would 'ave turned out all right. It's this interfeerin' by the politicians makes all the trouble. Never mind, sir. When that little girl Elizabeth gets on the throne, she'll make things 'um, never fear. She's a throw-back to the old man, to Edward, y'know, and she'll show the politicians."

Yes, this is the Old Land, all right.

### DEATH TO EARWIGS

Editor's Note: The earwig bait recommended by other night told of the plague of earwigs, which are infesting nearly every garden. It struck me that possibly some of our local gardeners could give some helpful suggestions for the making of an inexpensive formula as bait to hold them in check.

### AMATEUR GARDENER.

Editor's Note: The earwig bit recommended by the Dominion Entomological Department is as follows:

Sodium fluoride ..... 1 pound  
Molasses ..... 1 pint  
Bran ..... 5 pounds  
Sawdust ..... 15 pounds  
Water ..... 10 quarts

The above quantities which are sufficient for one baiting of an average sized city lot can be obtained for about 50 cents. They should be mixed thoroughly together.

The bait, which should not be lumpy but in a crumbly condition, should be scattered all over the garden on a fine evening. Do not spread it if rain threatens and do not water the garden for three days after baiting. It has been determined that one night's rain will remove 60 per cent of the poison.

### SOME CRIME PROBABILITIES

From "Here's To Crime," by Courtney Ryley Cooper.

In the present days of super-crime, it is almost impossible for anyone to escape its results. Figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that it is probable that only one person out of four will live a life of sixty years without being the victim of a serious crime tantamount to robbery, assault, rape, arson, manslaughter or murder. There are 1,600,000 such offences every year. This means that the lives of 76 per cent of our entire population has been or will be marred by major criminality.

A wife is a person who says politely: "Don't attempt such a dirty job; I'll have my husband do it."

What causes these 3 a.m. wretches? Well, does anybody stay out till that hour drinking milk-shakes?

## Spring Bird Songs

The enthusiastic shouts of robins and other spring birds, that we hear about now, are not enticing love-songs, designed to win mates for themselves, as poets used to tell us. These lusty singers, mostly males, are



doing exactly what our pioneer forebears did in the days when the west was wild. Each one picks out what looks like a good piece of worm-mining ground and proceeds to stake claim to it. Early spring songs are notifications to possible trespassers to keep off, or else.

### NOT THE MAN

To the Editor:—Due to the fact that I have been asked many embarrassing questions lately in connection with the appearance in court of Gary Graham on a charge of theft of goods and cash from the Pacific Jewellery and Loan Co., I would appreciate your printing a statement to the effect that I, the undersigned, am not the Graham mentioned and am not related to Gary Graham in any way; nor have I any connection with the case. I severed my connection with the Pacific Jewellery and Loan Co. recently and left the firm in good standing.

GORDON H. GRAHAM.  
427 Powell St.

### SOCIALISM VS. COMMUNISM

To the Editor:—So many letters inquire: "What is the difference between Socialism and Communism?" The aim of Democratic Socialism is to change the economic system by evolutionary means, constructively and without class conflict; obtaining the co-operation and support of the bulk of the people for their election and for the measures they enact. Communism's objectives are destructive—to set class against class, to paralyze the country's industries, by tactical strikes engineered by Communist supporters obtaining "key positions" in labor unions, to stir up strife in church, social and political organizations, all with one aim—to promote civil war and seize power by a coup d'etat.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.  
View Royal.

### POUL BAY BEACH A DISGRACE

To the Editor:—Last night I went to Poul Bay Beach from the west end.

I found the entrance dirty, dangerous and filthy, with not a shrub in flower and no railing on sides of steps.

There was a jam of beach timber at the foot of the steps, but no seats, no water and no convenience or shelter of any kind.

At the Oak Bay end of the beach I found most of the old helps (logs) for getting up removed.

I managed to scale the only big one leading to a dilapidated landing of misplaced loose boards.

Coming up the narrow walk I found about half of the crosspieces removed and the walk quite slippery. This is the only sandy beach in Victoria and it is a disgrace to both municipalities to act so indifferently regarding its requirements.

All the cottages and apartments on this beach are filled each summer, mostly with people who bring their families and remain for two or three months. They are not like those who take in Victoria as a side trip just to see the antiquities (human and otherwise) and eat some fish and chips.

But the Oak Bay Municipality will at least put a few steps at the bottom of their end so that tourists and citizens can go up or down to the beach.

J. O. STINSON.  
2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay, B.C.

### HOSPITAL REPLIES

To the Editor:—As Mrs. Clare McAllister, chairman of the Ward Four C.C.F. Club, has sent you a copy of the letter addressed to the writer, as secretary of the board of directors we will be obliged if you will publish the enclosed answer sent to Mrs. McAllister on the 31st instant.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.

Dear Madam:—I regret to inform you that on several points regarding the annex you have been misinformed. Patients in the annex are not of a class that would ordinarily be cared for in the old men's or old ladies' homes, a great many of them have been transferred to the hospital from nursing care according to the meaning of the Hospital Act. It is true some of them are able to walk about.

You must understand that this is a hospital, and patients cannot be allowed to visit other patients in their rooms.

You say there is no sitting-room in the annex, this statement is incorrect. There is a very well furnished sitting-room in the annex for women patients and women patients have their semi-private rooms for their use.

Regarding the men, most of them occupy a large ward which takes the place of a sitting-room.

If you understand that the upper floor of the annex is shortly to be fitted up for more patients you are misinformed.

The board of directors have done their best to make the surroundings of these unfortunate patients as pleasant as possible. The hospital has been crowded to the limit for the past number of months and the private room sun rooms have even had to be used for ward patients.

You may rest assured that every consideration possible is being given to assure the pleasure, comfort and well-being of the annex patients as well as all patients.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.

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## Around the Corner



### UNWARRANTED AIR CONDEMNATION

To the Editor:—The other morning our versatile radio commentator called the U.S. Government and Roosevelt Communist, because they are trying in their way to give the workers a little better deal than they have ever had before. Well, it will become any man, least of all a minister of the Gospel, to belittle the efforts of anyone who is doing his share in the creating of a newer and better social order.

A new order is coming into being, and a revolution in ideas is going on all around us, but it is not by the policy of folding the hands and waiting for the Lord to come. It is being brought about by earnest men and women who have the welfare of their fellows at heart.

Is not our friend rather ashamed that while thousands of men and women are giving their lives in order that their fellows may get a better break, he just blithely condemns them and labels them "Communists" and looks on all their sacrifices as utter waste.

Empress Avenue "WAYFARER."

### IMMORTALITY OF MAN DENIED

To the Editor:—Dr. Clem Davies states: "I cannot believe that God would create man, then desert him." I ask, then, why has He created a being, who for a few pieces of silver or personal dislike, will betray his own brother? How foolish for Dr. Davies to pretend to know the plans of the "All Wise" when we are told "His ways are not our ways, neither are His thoughts our thoughts."

He also stated, "I cannot believe God would plant a desire for immortality and fail to make adequate provision for its realization." There isn't a scientific fact, as big as an atom, to support life after death, or immortality. ("The Illusion of Immortality," Corlis Lamont, Ph.D.).

If man had a full, free abundant life here, he would soon lose interest in a hereafter and would cease to shake the minds of little ones with beliefs and fears about which he himself knows nothing. Such a course be taken, then, when we estimate the load of ignorance, superstition and persecution that would soon be lifted from the face of humanity?

Dr. Davies's effort to prove the immortality of the soul by the "logical supremacy of certain universal laws" referred to as the "law of hope, of natural instinct, of eternal justice, of life's extreme brevity, of nature's destructibility," surely borders on the ridiculous. Would it not be safe to state that man knows nothing about a fundamental universal law? He lives in a world of relativity and observes that nature behaves consistently and consequently designates this as the law of so and so. Therefore, it is not seem unjustifiable to state that law was first and phenomena second?

M. E. BIRD.

### Parallel Thoughts

For unto me the children of Israel are servants; they are my servants whom I brought forth out of the land of Egypt; I am the Lord your God—Leviticus xxv 45.

Let thy servants be such as thou mayest command, and entertain none about thee but those to whom thou givest wages.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

### ARCHBISHOPS AND HOUSE-CLEANING

To the Editor:—While charging that the church draws revenue from property in immoral districts of London, Mr. Glanville Carew in a recent article failed to say anything of what is being done through the agencies of that church in rebuilding those slums, in reforming the lives of that submerged tenth by giving them homes in which cleanliness and chastity are at least possible; or to mention the fact that the chief authorities of that church at which he throws filthiness are foremost in that good work. To keep a church headquarters going a certain overhead expenditure is unavoidable. How great this may be is as well known to the moderator of the United Church of Canada as to the Primate of England.

Neither in the homeland nor overseas is there any longer, among free church people, that tenseness of jealous bitterness and unkindly criticism, as insinuated by this Paragraphist. On the contrary, among Christians the world over, there is plainly evident a warm feeling of sympathy and love towards the mother churches—English and of Scotland. So much is this the case that many from outside communities are responding heartily to the rallying cry "Back to the Church of Our Fathers, the Church of the Living God." Forgetting those so petty things that sever us, we remember only that His essential unity calls for a corresponding union among ourselves—His Christian soldiers, fighting under His banner—before us, in His name, and through His mighty power working in us, shall come the victory.

Unless Christians not only pray, but work with all their might, for that ideal "United Church," unless our piffing preferences, and put behind our back that petty prejudice, that innate but foolish belief that loves to linger and lie at the bottom of most human minds, saying, "I am right—and therefore that other fellow is essentially and absolutely wrong," can we at all justly be named "Christians," after our Master. His command to us is "that ye love one another—even as I have loved you."

This is the acid test of loyalty: Do we obey His command, "Love ye one another"? Do we in true humility and sincerity work for, and are we ready and glad to make large sacrifices to bring about that unity—His last and greatest petition to the Father, before He "went forth over the brook Kidron, where was a garden?"

F. W. L. MOORE.  
Lt.-Col. (R.L.-Can. Permanent Forces).  
3249 Quadra Street.

### M.P.'S IN THEIR TWENTIES

From The Peterborough Examiner  
Eric Joseph Poole, Red Deer, Alberta, Social Credit, is twenty-eight. Rene Antoine Pelletier, Social Credit member for Peace River, Alberta, is twenty-eight. The youngest Conservative member, we believe, is Azeelus Denis, and he is the one member who sits for a riding bearing his own name. St. Denis, Montreal, he was twenty-nine on March 26. Boris Fournier, Liberal member for Maisonneuve-Rosemont, reached similar age on February 15. But none of these age figures equals that of one member of the Ontario Legislature, Farquhar Oliver, member for South Grey, U.F.O. member, he was elected in 1926, 1929 and again in 1934. At the time of his first appearance in the Legislature he was but twenty-two years of age.

### DENIES MISSING LINK

To the Editor:—In spite of opinion about the genealogy of man, there has never been traced any missing link or pre-Adamite, because there is no such thing as a missing link or a pre-Adamite.

Difference in complexion of the people has to do with the climate only and nothing else. Complexion of the people throughout the earth has gradually changed in a period of time, less than 4,000 years.

Now, the Jews of the northern countries are lighter complexioned than the Jews of the southern countries, and the same thing is true about the gypsies.

If the climate of Asia and Africa were similar to the climate of Europe or Canada, all the Asiatics and all the Africans would be similar to the Europeans or Canadians in complexion. We would be unable to tell the difference between them by their complexion, as the climate of Canada and northern part of United States is similar to the climate of North Europe or the British Isles.

HAROLD HESKIN.  
617 Yates Street.

### NO MORE "LUNATICS"

From The Brockville Recorder and Times

Having got away from the term "asylum," the Ontario Legislature is now preparing to erase the words "lunacy" and "lunatic" from the statutes. What has been called the "Lunacy Act" for many years is now to be known as the "Mentally Incompetent Persons Act."

The title is longer but it is much superior to that which previously existed. "Lunatic" and "lunacy" were terms conceived in the Middle Ages or earlier when it was popularly believed that those who became mentally ill were influenced by the moon or became "moon-struck."

We now know, of course, that nothing of the sort occurs, and yet the terms with their medieval flavor have persisted. The more enlightened conception of care and treatment for those who fall mentally ill, as well as of the origin of mental disease, undoubtedly warrants the changes that are being made.

### SUGAR FACTORY FOR INDIA

From Phelan's Financial Press

A complete sugar factory, to grind 1,000 tons of cane a day, is being made by a Glasgow firm, Mirreles Watson Company. It will be shipped in the early part of next year to Hyderabad, where the Nizam's government has decided to establish a sugar industry. The thirteen and a half-ton pans make forty-three tons of dry sugar per strike.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "That book was sure interesting."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "paltry"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Petrifry, petulant, petition, petcock.

4. What does the word "illiteracy" mean?

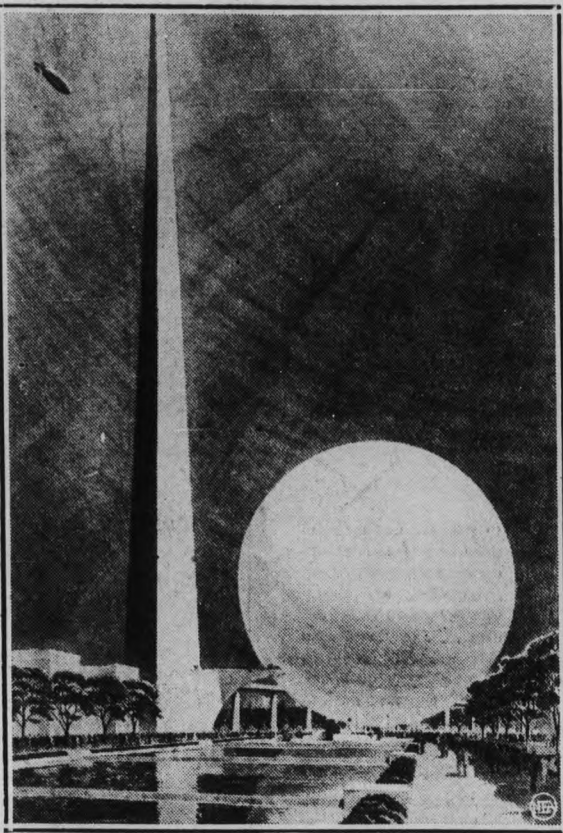
5. What is a word beginning with e that means "to draw out or forth"?

Answers

1. Say, "That book was surely interesting." 2. Pronounce pal-tri, e as in all, i as in it. 3. Petcock. 4. Ignorance of learning; specifically, inability to read. "The many blunders and illiteracies of the first publishers of his (Shakespeare's) works." —Pope. 5. Elicit.



## New York Fair's First Wonder



Both inside and out, the "theme structures" of New York's 1939 World Fair will dramatize "The World Tomorrow," according to plans for construction of the 200-foot sphere and a 700-foot triangular pylon shown in the architect's visualization. The sphere will house a vast auditorium and the theme exhibit; the pylon will be the tower from which fair broadcasts will emanate. Fountains below the sphere will make it seem to float on water, and it will be ringed by an elevated ramp, on which pageants will be presented.

## Support Urged For Gardens

Horticulture as Industry and Attraction Described to Realtors

A plea for support of Victoria's horticultural industry and also of societies interested in the development of flowers and gardens was heard by the Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday from W. H. Robertson, Provincial Horticulturist, against.

Mr. Robertson paid tribute to the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association and the Victoria Horticultural Society for their flower shows and garden competitions and exhibitions, pointing to this work as a major attraction of the city.

In the course of his address he briefly reviewed the various branches of the fruit and flower industry of the province, and gave frank answers to some of the questions asked of real estate men by prospective buyers of property.

Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, one of the four horticultural areas into which the province was divided, were chiefly a small fruit growing area, he said. So far this branch of work was still mainly a white man's field, he said.

Success in small fruit growing in this area depended largely on a man's ability and initiative, he said. It was only by growing crops above the average for the district that a grower had any chance of making money. The average crop was enough only to support him in good years.

The bulb industry was a field with good possibilities, but not one to be entered without sufficient capital, he warned. He believed this industry would show considerable expansion, for at present Victoria alone imported over 1,000,000 bulbs yearly from abroad, and there was no reason why domestic producers should not supply this volume.

The greenhouse industry, of which more than half the province's total area was on Vancouver Island, was mainly controlled by Orientals. Forty-five Orientals controlled 1,500,000 of the 2,400,000 square feet of greenhouse glass on the island, leaving the rest to the 155 white growers. The greenhouse field was also one requiring capital. It represented an investment of between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 in British Columbia.

Of the island's seed industry, Mr. Robertson said its success would be greater if prices could be reduced to meet competition from Austria, Czechoslovakia and even Morocco, countries with cheaper labor costs. He mentioned the anomaly of Victorians who sent to England to get the best seeds and received back the produce of their own island.

P. J. D. Pemberton, in thanking the speaker, noted a need for better education of school children in the matter of picking flowers.

One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight.

**Nerves on Edge**  
When you are tired out, sleepless and irritable, remember that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the nerves and gives you new pep and energy, new beauty and attractiveness.

**Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD**

## STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

## POET WHO FOUGHT OUT HIS IDEALS



A curly-haired, wan-faced boy was growing up in southern Hungary, about 100 years ago, misunderstood by his parents and shunned by other boys because he was a dreamer. Alexander Petof was his name, but due to his love of Hungary, he renounced his Croatian family name for the Magyar name of Petofi.

His father disowned the youth, and Petofi wandered about the country, eking out a scant existence as a strolling troubadour. His lyrics began to be appreciated and, in 1844, when he was on the verge of starvation, a literary society published his poems.

He was twenty-one then, and soon the public began to hear of him. They sang his patriotic songs and recited his other poems in public. Then came revolution and Petofi took part. And in that spirit he died, in 1849 from wounds he had received at the battle of Segesvar. He was only twenty-six.

In 1923, the 100th anniversary of Petofi's birth, Hungary issued a series of stamps in his honor. One is shown here.

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## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

(From The Times Files)

A signal honor has been bestowed upon two members of the Y.M.C.A. swimming club, namely, P. R. Pomfret, the president, and W. McKel, the secretary. These two gentlemen have been chosen as representatives at the meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

The new provincial jail is to be built three miles out of town on the Wilkerson Road, and will be passed by the new suburban electric line of the B.C. Electric Company. The property on which the jail is to be built consists of a site that was purchased as a farm and cut up and sold. The sum of \$100,000 is provided in the estimates for the new house of detention.

Upon her return from Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands on Tuesday next, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. Locke, will be temporarily withdrawn from that service and placed on the run to River's Inlet and Ocean Falls. This new service is being inaugurated by the Coast Service owing to the large influx of people to that part of the province.

At St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, on Monday evening, the marriage took place of Mr. Adam Scott and Miss Alice McGrath, both of the city. Rev. Dr. D. McGee officiating. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. George McBean, while the bride was attended by Miss Violet Ohlsen.

## New Styles Welcome April at Spencer's



## THE POPULAR-PRICE DRESS

For Afternoon, Street, Bridge or Business . . . in PRINTS, SHEERS AND PLAIN FABRICS

\$12<sup>95</sup>

Sizes for Miss or Matron 14 to 20 and 16½ to 26½

We have a very large range of this popular-priced Dress, and every one is different — not even a duplicate in style, but in another color.

A Dress to suit every taste and every type represented! Long or short sleeves, swing skirts, bolero types, etc.

SEE THIS COLLECTION

—Mantles, First Floor

## Real Hand-loomed HARRIS TWEED COATS

\$35<sup>00</sup>

Sizes 12 to 20

Hand-woven by the crofters of the Isle of Skye and Lewis, and expertly tailored. A real Coat for anytime — will give excellent wear and retain its freshness. Half lined with all-wool tartan linings or satin.

If your favorite pattern is not in stock—see the range of samples—choose your style—and it will be made to your order and delivered in about eight days.

—Mantles, First Floor

## SILKEN FABRICS

THAT ARE FASHION'S FAVORITES — FOR THE BRIGHTER DAYS TO COME

**PRINTED SILK PIQUE**—the newest novelty crepe—a beautiful weave—and showing large designs on a ground of white; 38 inches wide. Yard, \$2.25

**FINE TUB SILKS**—patterned with stripes and neat, small checks in lovely color blendings. Tubs perfectly; 38 inches wide. Yard, 79¢

**SATIN BACK RUFF CREPES**—a rich, reliable silk in the season's favorite colors. A superior wearing quality; 38 inches wide, and excellent value at, yard, \$1.49

**PRINTED CREPES**—another very dainty summer silk, shown with smart designs and beautiful color blendings. Washable; 38 inches wide. Yard, \$1.19

**BEMBERG CREPES**—an uncrushable silk patterned with beautiful floral designs. Fast colors, and washable; 38 inches wide. Yard, \$1.49

**CREPE SUISETTE, SUISE CREPES and CREPE ROMAINE**—three exquisite silks, in a full range of colors. Reliable in wearing texture and great value. Yard, \$1.25

—Silks, Main Floor

## "MARTHA WASHINGTON"

## Dresses and Uniforms

Attractive sports and tailored styles are featured in these Martha Washington Dresses and Smocks. All excellent wearing materials. Each, \$1.95

Martha Washington Uniforms for morning wear—smart tailored style with white collar and cuffs. Choice of blue, green, rose, mauve and yellow. Each, \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

## SAMSONS FOR strength

## DELILAHs FOR allure...



**KAYSER "MIR-O-KAL" TWIST HOSE** looks like two-threaders, wears like four-threaders, but actually are three-threaders. A new twist is responsible for this happy state of Hosiery \$1.15

"BE WISER—BUY KAYSER"

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Choice Wools

For Better Grade Dresses and Suits

**CORTICELLI RAYON BOUCLE**—in a range of shades. Your choice of turquoise, light green, peach, pink, corn, grey, coral, heaven blue, tiger lily, Corsair blue, navy, black and white. A 25¢

**NUBBY TWIST**—a fascinating silk and wool—for dresses, suits and children's garments. Rust, autumn sun, navy, old rose, rifle green, nigger brown, lapis blue, powder blue, yala gold, light green and white; 1-oz. skein 30¢

—Wools, First Floor

## Your Radio License Is Due

Get your 1937-38 Radio License today at the Music Dept., Lower Main Floor.



## NEW HATS

## THAT FRAME YOUR BEAUTY!

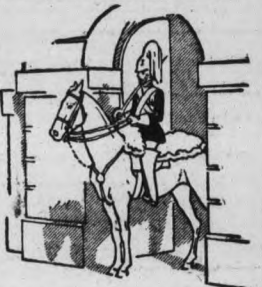
Try one of the new Flowered Hats or Toques for an early spring tonic! There's chic and dash in even the simplest Hats, with a perky nosegay placed in just the right position. Large or small—with equal importance given to both crowns and brims. Each,

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

## Coronation

Advance Display of Cotton Buntings



36-inch Cotton Bunting, red or blue, a yard, 39¢

36-inch Cotton Bunting, white, a yard, 35¢

36-inch Cotton Bunting, Coronation gold, a yard, 45¢

36-inch Leader Bunting, red or blue, a yard, 25¢

30-inch Leader Bunting, in tricolor—red, white and blue, a yard, 19¢

36-inch Leader Bunting, in white, a yard, 19¢

Flags, Moderately Priced

Public Buildings and Home Decorations  
Let us give you an estimate to carry out your Coronation decorations.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Order Your AWNINGS Early!

ESTIMATES FREE

—Awnings, Second Floor

The Same High Quality Maintained in SPENCERIA CLOTHES FOR MEN

At the Same Low Prices

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$22.50

We have insisted on maintaining the high quality of the fabrics that go into Spencer's Suits and Overcoats, but even with the higher cost of fabrics we have not advanced the price of the clothes. In Spencer's Clothes, you will find—

- Perfection in Tailoring and Style
- Patterns Are the Choicest Obtainable
- Every Garment a Dollar for Dollar Value
- Tailored to Measure if Desired

Models for all types—the short, the tall, the stout or semi-stout.

Other Spencer's Branded Clothes are—  
"Forecaster" Suits and Overcoats, \$27.50  
Society Brand Suits and Overcoats, \$35.00 and \$40.00

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**







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PHONES  
Groceries G8131 612 FORT ST. Meat G 8133 Fruit E 8031

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

PRESENTS  
ETHEL LUENING (Soprano)  
OTTO LUENING (Flautist)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 8.30 P.M.

## EMPRESS HOTEL

TICKETS, 50¢ and 75¢  
On Sale at Empress Hotel and Fletcher's Music Store

## Clearance Sale STAMPED ART NEEDLEWORK

36-inch Luncheon Sets.....59¢  
45-inch Luncheon Sets.....89¢  
Pillow Slips, pair.....79¢  
3-piece Sets and Runners (lace edged).....39¢  
Laundry Bags.....39¢ and 59¢  
Ecu Linen Centres, Cushions and Runners.....49¢

MANY OTHER PIECES GREATLY REDUCED

20% Off All Needlepoint Pieces

Lenora Wool, regular \$4.00, lb.....\$2.80  
Ayrnait and Wool Boucle, regular \$4.00, lb.....\$1.60

## NEEDLE CRAFT SHOPPE

713 YATES ST. E 5334

## QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

for more than 35 years the  
emblem of quality in feminine  
footwear.

NEW STYLES NOW  
ON DISPLAY

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

## Field Work For Nurse Students

Registered Nurses  
In Session  
Discuss Proposal

Vancouver, April 3.—The possibility of giving hospital and training school undergraduates practical nursing experience was discussed yesterday by delegates to the British Columbia Registered Nurses' Association annual meeting here.

It was suggested that public health and education groups should co-operate in teaching students both curative and preventive practices, and in giving them an understanding of fundamental principles underlying the actions of public health nurses.

Miss E. G. Breeze, superintendent of public health, said this plan had already been put into practice by the Victorian Order of Nurses.

She said students were given one month's definite work in a district, adding that work was always done under constant supervision without which the standard of an organization would be impaired and that there was no fear of their being exploited and expected to do for nothing the work of staff nurses.

Uniform standards of nurses' registration, qualifications and education for the entire Dominion will be urged by the association.

Individual closed meetings were held yesterday morning by the nursing education, private duty and public health sections of the association, followed by a joint section meeting which discussed resolutions relating to the proposed training curriculum.

## MEDAL FOR GARBO

Stockholm, Sweden, April 3 (Associated Press).—Greta Garbo has accepted a medal for artistic merit awarded her by King Gustav of Sweden.

The "Littre et Artibus" decoration for literary and artistic merit was extended to Miss Garbo December 30, 1936.

**"Boy! I can  
breathe now!"**

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up  
each nostril reduces swollen membranes,  
clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief.  
Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

## FAMOUS HOTPOINT "HOSTESS"

Big Savings Now

on luxurious modern ranges! Hotpoint, Moffat  
and other famous makes... savings so big you  
can choose ANY model!

FREE INSTALLATION

Only \$5 cash... thirty-six months to pay.  
Big, cash allowance for your old range.

**B.C. Electric**

DOUGLAS ST. AT PANDORA PHONE G 7151

# Social and Club Interests

Mrs. J. Pritchard and Mrs. Frank Proby of Vancouver are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. F. W. Grant, Chestnut Street, is spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chris Spencer.

Mrs. W. McC. Moore of Vancouver, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Foul Bay Road, has returned home.

Miss Yvette Cross, the Uplands, who went to Banff to attend the international ski championship, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Galahad, Alta., who have been spending the last fortnight with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. T. C. Brown, 2609 Blackwood Avenue, left this afternoon for their home.

Miss M. E. Morrison, R.N., has gone over to Vancouver to attend the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Registered Nurses' Association which she helped to organize in 1912 and which is meeting in Vancouver today.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hinkle of Boston, Mass., who have been spending a couple of months with Mrs. Hinkle's father, Mr. T. Lee Peters, Foul Bay Road, will leave towards the end of next week for their home.

General and Mrs. J. A. Clark entertained at dinner at their home in Vancouver last night for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, the party later attending the Seaford Military tournament.

The Misses Gloria Wilson, Adine Oland, Catherine McDonald and Eileen O'Halloran, all of whom have been spending their Easter holidays at their respective homes here, will return to Vancouver tomorrow to resume their studies at the Sacred Heart Academy.

Miss Wendy Bell-Irving of Vancouver is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Richardson Street. In honor of Miss Bell-Irving, Miss Jean Lennox entertained at the tea hour this week at her home on Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Miller of "Highland Park," Colwood, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Corinne, to Mr. Rowland H. Halls, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Halls, Victoria. The wedding will take place in June, shortly after the return of Mr. Rowland Halls, who is leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Halls and their daughter Marian for the Orient, in the coming week.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, pastor of First United Church, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, will leave Victoria the last week in June and will sail on July 2 from Montreal for England. Dr. Wilson will represent the Western Conference of the United Church at the World Conference on Faith and Order in Edinburgh, Scotland, from August 3 to 16, and at the Universal Christian Council of Life and Work at Oxford from July 13 to 26. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to return to Victoria in September.

Members of the Chisler's Bridge Club met recently at the home of Miss Mary Gootenks, Kings Road. Delightful refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Stewart and Miss Peggy Merton. The members present were the Misses Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Mary Gootenks, Olive Kilby, Irene Wallace, Ruth Bennett, Emma Mutch, Betty Lansell and Mesdames Roy Thexton, Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Saldakin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Bennett.

Miss Ellen O'Connell, who is representing Saanich at the Coronation, was the guest of honor at a personal shower given by her school friends at the home of Miss Olive French, 182 George Road West, Wednesday evening. The presents were presented to the guest of honor in an unique salibout made of sealskin, with sail unfurled and a "Bon Voyage" pennant on the mast. The evening was spent in games and dancing and refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated with daffodils, plum blossoms and yellow tapers. The invited guests were: Misses Ellen O'Connell, Phyllis Elliot, Lillabelle Moore, Betty Kyle, Molly Holmes, Mildred Graham, Betty Clegg, Sally Heggie, Kathleen Mothershead, Jean Waddell, Marguerite Lalonde, Minnie Youell, Jean Metcalfe, Eleanor Vantrigh, Doris Minty, Dolly Carey, Celia Gort, Jean Simpson, Mary Gort and Easter Williamson.

This afternoon Mrs. Glen C. Holland entertained at her home on Armit Street at a largely-attended tea party in farewell to Miss Anne Ridewood, who is one of the students from Victoria going to attend the Coronation. The tea table, gay with spring flowers, was presided over by Miss Betty Evans and Miss Connie Stephens. The guests included Miss Anne Ridewood, the Misses Mary Stephens, Muriel Unthoff, Peggy Angus, Audrey Eberts, Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Roseanne Gillespie, Sylvia Piddington, Phyllis Park, Elizabeth Martin, Jean Mayhew, Laura Bapty, Joy Nixon, Gwen Wright, Priscilla Wright, Elaine Woodcroft, Eileen Carter, Catherine McDonald, Cynthia Yarrow, Rosemond and Cecilia Milne, Flavia Lazaren, Betty Hemmingsen, June and Anna Byrom, Audrey Homer Dixon, Eunice Besette, Kathleen McKenzie, Doris Jones, Bunty Sloan, Denise Mara, Margaret Sutcliffe, Jean Cleary, Pat Doherty, June Turkington of Vancouver, Betty Brady, Joe Cavanagh, Caro Wyllie, Enid Long, Barbara and Anne Beckett, Pat Fitzpatrick, Joe Wilson, Anne Lytleton, Betty Hunt, Barbara Wells and Miss Jane Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, 1971 Carriek Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Agnes Blake, to Mr. James W. J. Sinclair, eldest son of Mrs. Sinclair, 1644 Gladstone Avenue. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on April 28 at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. A. Kirkland of Ladner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Holmes, the Balmoral Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for her home on the mainland. Mr. Cecil Holmes of Los Angeles, who is staying with his mother, will return at the beginning of next week to his home in California.

Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Monterey Avenue, who has been visiting Mrs. A. D. McRae, Shaughnessy, has returned home.

Mrs. Rod MacKenzie and her daughter, Edna, Minto Street, have returned to their home here after spending several days in Kamloops and Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Macpherson of Sidney entertained recently in honor of Mr. Hugh Redpath of Vancouver, who has been spending the Easter holidays with his invalid father, Mr. Harold Redpath of Sidney.

Mr. T. McCowan of Winnipeg, who has been spending the winter months in Los Angeles, California, is visiting in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel for a few days while en route to his home in Manitoba.

Mrs. J. J. Shallocross, Margaret Avenue, Oak Bay, has returned to her home in Victoria from Vancouver where she was summoned owing to the death of her sister from Saskatoon who passed away in Vancouver recently.

The Misses Cora and Mona Mayhew, 1539 Belcher Avenue, were hostesses Thursday at an Easter party, when their guests included the Misses Patricia Anderson, Gwen Evans, Ruth Gray, Violet Muriel, Patsy Smith and Master Stanley Mayhew.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Agnes Mary, fifth daughter of Mrs. S. Butts and the late Mr. J. H. Butts of 876 Brett Avenue, to John S. Williams, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams of 1213 Maywood Road. The wedding will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McCannell Richmond Road, have returned after spending the Easter holidays in Vancouver with Mrs. McCannell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelley. They were accompanied home by Mr. McCannell's mother, Mrs. D. S. McCannell of Vancouver, who will spend a few days here with them.

Mrs. James L. Thacker and Mrs. Leslie Hooper entertained this afternoon at the Empress in honor of Miss Jean Thacker, a popular bride-elect. The guests included Mrs. Wm. Thacker, Mrs. Whitworth, Mrs. C. D. Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Sommer, Mrs. Sidney Burn (Powell River), Mrs. A. Stanford, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. W. Blanco, Miss Phyllis Monaghan. The hostesses presented Miss Thacker with a corsage bouquet of peach carnations and mauve sweet peas, also with a miniature bride and bridegroom as a souvenir of the occasion.

A farewell tea in honor of Miss Geraldine Percival, who is to represent the Oak Bay High School at the Coronation, was held recently in the church parlors of the Oak Bay United Church by the senior G.L.T. group.

Under the convener'ship of the president, Miss Ruth Mullens, assisted by Misses Peggy Murray, Joan Cull and Jean Broughton, the affair was a delightful one. The tea table, decorated with a basket of daffodils and yellow tapers in silver holders, was presided over by Mrs. Bartlett, former leader of the group. Games and a short programme were enjoyed by all. On behalf of the group, the guest of honor was presented with a blue leather handbag by Mrs. Bartlett. The following were present: Mrs. Bartlett, Misses Geraldine Percival, Phyllis Murgford, Thelma Meiss, Jean Alexander, Margaret Neilson, Betty Marr, Helen Lawson, Lorraine Carruthers, Molly Kennedy, Enid Fox, Peggy Wray, Connie Lindner, Barbara Draper, Bunty Clarke, Edna Holdridge, Ruth Mullens, Peggy Murray, Joan Cull, Jean Broughton, Margaret Colson, Willena Graham, Winnie Williams and Milva White.

The Misses Joyce and Ora Morrow, Oxford Street, were hostesses on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Myrna Ruth Fuller, whose marriage to Mr. Wilfred Fyfe Wilson will take place on April 10. A large slipper made of pink and white crepe paper contained the gifts. Spring flowers were used in the reception rooms, while in the dining-room the color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The supper table was centred with a mixed bouquet in a silver vase. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests during the evening. Those present were: Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mrs. Alex. Strath, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Ratne, Mrs. Robert J. Steen (Vanderhoof), Mrs. Lois McRae (Prince Rupert), Mrs. L. Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Bowden, and Misses P. Barber, Ellen Barlow, Margaret Fuller, Jo Blair, Jean Gray, Dorothy Davidson, Audrey Blair, Edna Robinson, Dorothy Fuller, Mary Glavin, Pearl Warwick, Doris Smith, Dorothy Fletcher, Helen Fuller and Jennie Morrow.

Miss Joyce Scurrah was hostess to a number of young friends at a holiday tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, King George Terrace, yesterday afternoon. The rooms were effectively arranged with masses of spring flowers, including forsythia, saxifrage, daffodils and lilies, while the tea table was adorned with a beautiful low floral centre-piece of mauve and yellow primulas in a large, flat bowl of black glass, flanked with smaller vases of similar flowers and tall green tapers. The Misses Betty MacE and Frances Steer poured tea and coffee, and assisting the young hostess in serving were the Misses Sheila MacArthur, Isabelle Ramsay, Laura McBride and Jacqueline Tweed. The invited guests included: Betty Mae Cameron, Wanda Ross, Isabel Ramsay, Dora Jones,

Messrs. B. Ruffel, R. Butt, H. Butt, D. Crawford, J. Fox, M. Petch, D. King, R. Dronfield, R. Hollins, O. Cave, C. Cook, J. Buck, E. Cairns, A. Stevenson, R. Murdoch, H. Langton, J. McNelly, R. Flanagan, B. Swift, O. Alexander, G. Morrison, R. Teasdale, B. Patrick, D. Ward, K. Wilson, L. Williams, J. Grogan, H. Brown, B. Brown, R. McGregor, D. Smythies, H. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, B. Patton, P. Pearson, R. Walker, S. McNeill, B. Webb, G. Smith, R. Johns, R. Marshall, Harry S. Hay and C. Shanks.

Lectured on Japan.—Under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell gave an illuminating and instructive lecture on "Japan" last evening. The address, illustrated by magnificent colored slides, showed the domestic, historical, religious, commercial and industrial life of the people. The scenic views were no less attractive. He showed the marvelous development of Japan from her early days of seclusion to her present status among the nations of the world. The political situation was touched upon briefly. Miss Rosemar Parfitt delighted the audience with a solo entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by Miss Scurrah. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. A. Pinkerton. Rev. Dr. Inrie occupied the chair.

A healthy fern plant produces about 45,000,000 spores, each capable of producing a new plant.

## To Be Married In May



MISS MARJORIE WALLER

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waller, Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Marjorie Irene, to John Furmston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wright, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place quietly on the afternoon of May 1.

## Nearly 900 At Firemen's Ball

Annual Affair At  
Empress Is  
Again Big Success

Nearly 900 guests danced with evident enjoyment at the annual firemen's ball held at the Empress Hotel last night, when the members of the Victoria Fire Department again proved themselves popular and efficient hosts.

Dancing took place in the ballroom and foyer to the strains of Al. Prescott's fourteen-piece orchestra. Appropriate decorations were used in the ballroom, with fire-fighting equipment and hoses arranged along the orchestra platform, with brightly polished crossed brass nozzles in front of and behind the platform attached to a glittering lattice work arch, on which were helmets and axes. In the centre of the back curtain the letters "V.F.D." and the date shone out effectively.

The decorations committee included Messrs. J. Puckey, W. Matthews and Stan McKay. Lieut. P. N. Guy, president of the general committee for the ball, was assisted by Mr. K. Mills, vice-president; Mr. G. Russell, secretary, and Messrs. E. Harris, W. Wiggs, F. Briers and F. Barber.

The ball was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber. His Worship the Mayor and the fire wardens, and the proceeds will be in aid of the Victoria Fire Department's Mutual Benefit Society. Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn represented the Lieutenant-Governor in His Honor's absence in Vancouver. The sit-down supper was served in the main dining-room and the Tudor grill, the tables being attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Lectured on Japan.—Under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell gave an illuminating and instructive lecture on "Japan" last evening. The address, illustrated by magnificent colored slides, showed the domestic, historical, religious, commercial and industrial life of the people. The scenic views were no less attractive. He showed the marvelous development of Japan from her early days of seclusion to her present status among the nations of the world. The political situation was touched upon briefly. Miss Rosemar Parfitt delighted the audience with a solo entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by Miss Scurrah. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. A. Pinkerton. Rev. Dr. Inrie occupied the chair.

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## Weddings

HAMILTON—POWELL

A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 738 Russell Street, of Florence Evelyn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell, New Westminster, to Martin Edward Hamilton. The bride was given away by her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Needs were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at Bridge River, B.C.

## Gave Dance For Girl Student

Miss Geraldine Percival, who is shortly leaving for England as representative from the Oak Bay High School at the Coronation, was the guest of honor at a dance at St. Mary's Hall last night, given by the Misses Peg Watson and Connie Lindner and Mr. Cuyler Shanks.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the co-operation of Mr. Harry S. Hay as master of ceremonies was greatly appreciated.

Among the dancers were the Misses Wanda Ross, June Burnett, Louise MacBride, Laura MacBride, Audrey Boorman, Gloria De Wolfe, Pat Law, Gerry Percival, Katherine Cory, Lorna Fulton, Grace Cook, Olive Ryall, Doreen Watson, Edna May Bell, Margaret Law, Thora McNeely, Davina Dingwall, Betty Sheppard, Jean Alexander, Faye Smith, Phyllis Davey, Winnie Hooper, Edna Hooper, Peggy Murray, Ruth Mullens, Lucille Lawless, Gwen Scooby, Phyllis Dodsdown, Pat Williams, Betty Patton, Betty Pearson, Thelma Fletcher, Enid Long, Mrs. Harry S. Hay, Peg Watson, Connie Lindner.

Messrs. B. Ruffel, R. Butt, H. Butt, D. Crawford, J. Fox, M. Petch, D. King, R. Dronfield, R. Hollins, O. Cave, C. Cook, J. Buck, E. Cairns, A. Stevenson, R. Murdoch, H. Langton, J. McNelly, R. Flanagan, B. Swift, O. Alexander, G. Morrison, R. Teasdale, B. Patrick, D. Ward, K. Wilson, L. Williams, J. Grogan, H. Brown, B. Brown, R. McGregor, D. Smythies, H. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, B. Patton, P. Pearson, R. Walker, S. McNeill, B. Webb, G. Smith, R. Johns, R. Marshall, Harry S. Hay and C. Shanks.

## SCHOLARSHIP FOR BLIND

Brisbane, Australia.—Obtaining a high place in school examinations, Mercy Griffin, who is blind, has been awarded a special state scholarship to Queensland University.

Shen Furniture Polish is so much easier to use. Phone your order today to Outer Wharf Grocery, 55 Simcoe.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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Manicures.

Coffee served at  
11 a.m.

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4 p.m.

In this new and modern  
salon we hope to meet all  
our old friends as well as  
make many new ones.  
Our equipment is up to  
date... our methods  
modern... and our  
operators fully qualified  
in all branches of  
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All work under personal  
supervision of  
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Yvonne Squire, Joy Winsby, Faye Smith, Helen Woodcroft, Rene Watson, Joy Nixon, Patsy Watson, Jean Mayhew, June Burnett, Gwen Wright, Bertha Burnett, Helen Baird, Laura MacBride, Jane Barter, Louise MacBride, Jean Grant, Elsie Appleyard, Sheila MacArthur, Frances Steer, Margaret Reynolds, Miriam Steer, Lenore Crawford, Patricia Daw, Muriel MacLean, Patricia Swift, Betty McArdie, Margaret Prentiss, Gladwyn Beasley, Audrey Boorman, Davina Dingwall, Margaret MacFarlane, Gloria De Wolf, Josephine Brown, Enid Fox, Peggy Murray, Desirée Davis, Jacqueline Tweed, Barbara Miller, Honor Benson, Mary MacMillan and Pat Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. A. W. B. Jones entertained at her home on Linden Avenue on Wednesday afternoon with a post-nuptial reception in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vernon W. Jones of Dunsmuir, formerly Miss Betty Martin of St. Margaret's School staff. The reception rooms were arranged with daffodils, tulips and plum blossoms and Mrs. James Bruce and Mrs. A. E. Taylor presided at the tea-table, which was centred with a lovely bowl of daffodils, flanked with yellow canoles. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Bruce Low, Mrs. T. B. Scott, Miss Betty Sledge and Miss Elsie Finlayson. Little Miss Helen Finlayson ushered in the guests. Among those present were: Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Mrs. T. P. McConnell, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. D. H. Wallis, Mrs. John Peden, Mrs. F. June, Mrs. T. Thomson, Mrs. D. McRitchie, Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Mrs. H. B. MacLean (Vancouver), Mrs. Eber Crumney, Mrs. Clarence Johns, Mrs. Arthur Dods, Mrs. J. Donald, Mrs. D. S. Tait, Mrs. Forbes Finlayson, Mrs. J. H. Sledge, Mrs. T. A. Simmons, Mrs. A. S. Shottolt, Mrs. J. H. McConnell, Mrs. A. Lloyd G. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Huxtable, Mrs. A. McKeachie, and the Misses Isabel Donald, Joan Spurgin, Margaret Crumney, Evelyn Finlayson, Muriel Thomson, Jean MacLean (Vancouver), and Sadie Nicholson.

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Do not expose your health to dangerous risks, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre, and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY, the DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible.

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We have a wonderful selection of Silver Fox Scaurs, Capes and Neckpieces, in one, two and three-skin effects. We invite your inspection.





## Keep the fun in SNAPSHOTS



Springtime is the time for snapshots. Get your Kodak out and start making some pictures of the children today. Bring your exposed films to us for developing and printing. You'll like the finished picture that we deliver to you.

## TERRY'S

Fort at Douglas Street

Victoria's Own Drug Store

## Trainbearers Chosen by Queen

### Six Young Society Girls Honored; Women in Orchestra

London, Special Correspondent—Three young girls, all under twenty-one, are to carry the Queen's train at the Coronation ceremony on May 12.

There will be six trainbearers altogether, although the names of only three have yet been announced. In choosing this number, the Queen is following a precedent set by Queen Mary at the Coronation in 1911. She had six women as trainbearers although Queen Alexandra's train was borne by pages.

The King's cousin, seventeen-year-old Lady Iris Mountbatten, is one of the three girls whose names have been announced as trainbearers. She is daughter of the Marquess of Cambridge and this summer is to be her first "season."

Years ago, members of the Royal Family were not presented at Court when they "came out"—they merely took their place in the royal circle. As is the present custom, however, Lady Iris will be presented with the other debs.

Lady Ursula Manners, the twenty-year-old elder daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, is to be another trainbearer. Lady Elizabeth Paget, second daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Anglesey, is the third whose name has been announced. She is also twenty years old.

Under supervision of the newly-appointed Mistress of the Robes, the Duchess of Northumberland, the trainbearers will take a prominent

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## A Bundle of NERVES

How often you hear a woman say, "I'm just a bundle of nerves... I didn't close my eyes all night... I haven't had a good night's sleep for months."

It is dangerous to your looks... dangerous to your health... dangerous to your happiness to allow your nerves to get into a state like that. You MUST relax. You MUST sleep. You MUST rest.

Ovaltine is used in hospitals and sanatoriums as an aid to sleep. It contains no drugs. Its soothing effect at bed-time is immediate. You sleep and awake refreshed. Try it. Phone your druggist or your grocer now.

## OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

## Many Gifts To Y.W.C.A. Shower

### Generous Response In Linen And Cash Yesterday

The high place which the Y.W.C.A. holds in the esteem of the community was again demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when a generous response met its annual appeal for linen for use in the main building and in the annex. At the close of the day the net result was summed up as follows: Sixty-six bath towels, forty-six face towels, twenty-five dish cloths, ten bedspreads, eighty-four pillow slips, sixteen face cloths, four small table covers, one luncheon set and \$20 in cash.

The president, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, welcomed the guests, assisted by her committee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Alton Peabody, Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. J. M. Paterson. The linen gifts were received by Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Miss Fawcett, while Miss McIlwraith and Mrs. T. A. Brown took charge of the gifts destined for the annex. Miss Agnes Spencer was the receipt of cash, with Japanese plum-blossom, forsythia, and a large bowl of the blossoms centred the tea table, at which Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. N. Gunning, Mrs. D. McAdie, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and Miss McLennan presided in turn. The assisting servers were Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Mrs. W. O. Hamilton and Mrs. D. E. Smith.

## Not for Bathing



## Deanna Durbin In Winnipeg

Winnipeg, April 3.—Deanna Durbin returned to her birthplace here yesterday for a visit with "Granny" and there was talk the fourteen-year-old Cinderella girl of the screen would make her operatic debut as Mimì in "La Bohème" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1940.

The singing star came back for a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Read, and left this morning for the west coast.

"Of course I want to sing in opera—that's my big ambition," Deanna said, and her manager, Jack Sherrill, added she would sing at the "Met." in 1940 if present plans materialize.

## Mrs. S. Cameron of Vancouver Dies

West Vancouver, B.C., April 3.—Mrs. Mildred Cameron, widow of Stuart Cameron, Vancouver building contractor died today at her home here.

Mrs. Cameron was the granddaughter of the late Hon. William McDougall, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

She is survived by three daughters and one son, all of West Vancouver.

## To Enter London Hospital

Miss Margaret Dalzell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dalzell, 45 Richmond Road, who has been visiting in England since last November and who on Monday will enter the University College Hospital, London, to take a four-year training course in nursing. Miss Dalzell was educated at the Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools.



## Handicrafts From All Parts Exhibited

### W.I. Weavers' Guild Stage Interesting Collection and Demonstrations of Craftwork; Open Tonight

One of the finest and most comprehensive collections of handicrafts, both of British Columbia origin and from other parts of the world, was opened at 637 Fort Street yesterday afternoon and is being shown there this afternoon and evening.

The exhibition has been arranged and collected by the Weavers' Guild of the Victoria Women's Institute, and Mrs. J. L. White, the Guild president, is in charge. Herself a crafts-woman of versatile skill, Mrs. White welcomed the visitors yesterday in a smart tailored suit of white wool, spun and woven by herself from B.C. wool.

Presented by the Quebec Department of Agriculture to British Columbia for use as a traveling exhibit, an interesting collection of handicrafts from the eastern province lent additional interest to the exhibition. These included several hand-hooked rugs in quaint habitat designs, a handsome Murray Bay blanket of native wool, fancy woolen yarns, hand-spun and hand-dyed, handwoven curtains, portieres and upholstery materials in lovely colors.

The international character of the exhibition was revealed in the collection shown by Mrs. E. Beyer, who was in Danish peasant costume. In addition to lovely specimens of handwoven materials, she showed some handsome scarfs and ties for men, woven by Mr. E. Bollerup of Vancouver, also a beautiful throw, which won a first prize in Denmark. Sweden was represented in the beautiful exhibit loaned by Mrs. Ebbs-Jones of Deep Bay, and representing the work of her Swedish mother. Russia was represented in an exquisite piece of embroidery worked in Russian design by Mrs. G. P. Napier on hand-woven Russian linen. Mrs. F. W. Crouch showed some exquisite examples of lace made in Jerusalem, where she formerly lived.

Among the demonstrations are glove-making by Mrs. W. Peden; weaving and spinning by Mrs. Ivor Austin; carding of wool by Mrs. E. F. Arnold; and spinning by Mrs. J. Findlay, who also exhibits fine Angora wool, spun and dyed by herself. Mrs. E. Hamilton shows how to work the braid loom for making rugs, and Mrs. Wentworth Bell has a table of stoyd models, a system of handwork in wood, which is compulsory in Swedish schools. Mrs. Bell took this course in Sweden. Mrs. G. Sexton demonstrated the making of seagrass stools, and the making of repossable leather bags was shown by Mrs. Harness while Mrs.

J. L. White and Miss Krevitt showed many bags. A quilt made by Mrs. Mark is the only one of its kind shown at the exhibition and is filled with wool carded by members and quilted by machine.

### HANDSOME RUGS

Rugs are among the more prominent exhibits, and among these are hooked rugs in Indian designs, and also a beautiful cross-stitch rug, which is being worked by Miss M. Hill. This design is taken from the tile work of the tomb of King Midas. Miss Hill also has on display a variety of craft books. Mrs. Maude Hammond is responsible for a number of the rug exhibits.

Basketry, raffia work, glove-making, pottery, painting and wool pictures are displayed at the various tables, most of the work being done by the members. Attractively displayed are stones and arrow heads from Sooke, and a large variety of treasures. A few knitted suits and dresses and petit point work are arranged at the end of the room.

Besides the many articles and garments displayed by the institute members, are fine collections of Chinese weaving, Swedish embroidery, and specimens from handicrafts of Poland, Mexico, France and India. Tea is served upstairs in the Victoria Institute rooms under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Mark and Mrs. Holgate. Added features include a fish pond and home cooking.

## Slimmest Ankles On Ground Floor

Canadian Press—Montreal, April 3.—Women who live in ground floor flats have slimmer ankles and wrists than those who inhabit abodes higher up, according to Tade Styka, New York portrait painter, who is exhibiting paintings here with his brother, Adam.

Styka's theory of beauty "levels" is that the damper climate close to the ground is responsible for the limb shrinkage. Women's figures have undergone a remarkable change in the last 200 years, he said. In the eighteenth century women were inclined to large hips and wide, sloping shoulders. As years passed the trend to erect backs and boyish figures grew.

"Today," the painter continued, "women have definitely larger mouths and enormous shoulders." Tade threw up his hands in horror when asked for an opinion on Surrealist art. "People who paint like that are ill. That type of painting doesn't exist at all."

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The April meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held on Monday, April 5, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moody, 2817 Prior Street.

## Love in a Cottage Failed



Happier days they enjoyed when the above picture was taken did not last, Mrs. Ellen Wilson McAdie de Onate, twenty-one, daughter of U.S. Senator William G. McAdie, admitted in her divorce suit against her actor husband, Rafael Lopez de Onate, forty, known in the films as Ralph Navarre. He failed to support her or her year-old child, the socially prominent Mrs. Onate charged. She left her small bungalow home and returned to the Los Angeles mansion of her father, who had bitterly opposed her marriage in 1934.

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## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

## News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

Knox W.M.S.—Knox W.M.S. will hold a special Easter thank-offering next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Interesting lantern slides will be shown.

Chapter to Meet.—The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters, Monday afternoon, April 5, at 2:30.

Connaught Institute.—The annual meeting of the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held in the institute rooms on Thursday afternoon, April 8, at 2:45.

Junior Jubilee W.A.—The monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will be held in the nurses' home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Gonzales Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon, April 6, at 2 o'clock and not in the morning as heretofore.

Chapter Will Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter will be held in the I.O.D.E. Rooms, Union Building, on Tuesday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's W.A.—St. Mary's W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall. Members are reminded of the invitation of the Cathedral W.A. to attend a lecture by Rev. Clarence Lee in the Memorial Hall on Monday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A.—A meeting of Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday, April 5, at 8 o'clock in school auditorium. Reports of recent successful concert and other business will be given and an informal game of cards following the business.

Baptist Teachers.—The teachers and officers of the First Baptist Church school held their monthly business meeting recently. The superintendent, W. N. Finlay, presided, also giving a short devotional talk on "The Field of Sunday School Work." The pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, closed the meeting with prayer.

Esquimalt Community Club.—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held Monday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock in the guild room of St. Paul's Church house. All interested in the work of this club are invited to be present. A short musical programme will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Mothers' Union.—The annual service for Mothers' Union members will be held on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in St. John's Church, when Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will deliver an address. Several ladies will be admitted to membership and a full attendance of mothers is requested, also an invitation is extended to all interested friends.

Easter Tea.—An Easter tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas, will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock. A stall of home cooking will be on sale, delicious teas served and for those who wish, tea-cups will be read. An Empire Day concert, also sponsored by the Ladies' Guild, will

be held on Tuesday, May 4, in the Crystal Gardens Hall. Well-known artists will perform in song and in dances, representing different countries of the Empire. It will be a popular concert at a popular admission.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Miss Jean MacQueen, 2743 Quadra Street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. MacDonald will speak on her recent trip to the Holy Land, and a very interesting evening is anticipated.

St. John's Silver Tea.—A silver tea will be held by St. John's Ladies' Guild on Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, 1041 Craigdarroch Road. An attractive musical programme is being arranged and all interested friends are invited. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. L. Batchelor and Mrs. Hall will entertain the guild at tea at Mrs. Batchelor's house, Fairfield Road.

Cathedral Silver Tea.—Hostesses for the silver tea arranged by Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at the Memorial Hall, will be Mrs. J. T. Dickson, honorary president, and Miss M. Hill, president of the branch. An attractive musical programme is being arranged for the afternoon by Mrs. B. H. W. Clowes, the artists being Mme. Clusdet, Miss Barbara Clowes, Miss Welch and others. There will be a stall of home cooking and tea is being conveyed by Miss M. Hill, assisted by the members.

Gleaners Met.—The Gleaners held their fourth anniversary meeting at the home of Mrs. McLennan, 311 Vancouver Street, Miss Jean McKay, vice-president, presided. The meeting was opened by a welcome from the vice-president to the guests. After a hymn the Metropolitan Mission Circle conducted the devotional service. During the business period a presentation was made by Miss Gladys Schroeder to Mrs. McLennan and Miss Mitchell, as a small token of the circle's appreciation. Mrs. W. H. Munzie, president of the W.M.S., Mrs. J. Hood from Belmont United, Miss Mossop from the Oriental Home, Miss Hazel Sargent from Metropolitan Church, Miss Charlotte Crawford from the First United C.G.I.T., and Mrs. McKillop from the Golden Link Auxiliary, by letter conveyed their greetings and best wishes for the circle's success in the future. The guest speaker, Rev. E. W. Horton, gave an interesting talk on the life of Dwight Moody. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served.

Fairfield Women's Association.—The monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held in the Social Hall on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. Thomson, after the opening hymn. Mrs. Charlton read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Gordon offered prayer. General business occupied the first part of the afternoon and the reports being very satisfactory. Plans were made for a daffodil tea, to be held on April 8 in the Social Hall. There will also be home cooking and fancy work. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Worth to be the convener. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction, after which a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Charlton being the winner of the guessing contest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Craig assisted by the ladies. Mrs. G. Piercy poured tea, after which Mrs. Craig presented the president with an

autograph quilt, and boxes of handkerchiefs to the secretary and treasurer. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered by all.

Emmanuel Baptist W.M.S.—Mrs. A. Pinkerton presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Church W.M.S., Thursday, Mrs. E. L. Hill, formerly of Edmonton, the guest speaker, gave an inspiring Easter message, linking up the Christ-tide with Easter—the birth, death and resurrection of Christ. She read several poems of her own composition, all upon the same theme. Miss Sproule led the devotional period, taking for her subject: "All Power is Given Unto Me." A solo by Mrs. Rolley was much enjoyed. News from the foreign fields was brought by Mrs. Bancroft. Arrangements were made to entertain the ladies of the First Baptist and Douglas Street churches, on Thursday, May 6. It was decided that the week beginning with April 12 should be set aside for Crusade Week—calling on every possible home and soliciting new members for the society. This being the Diamond Jubilee year an objective was set to make two life members over and above the regular budget. Mrs. D. M. Thomson closed the meeting with prayer.

Camoun Chapter, I.O.D.E.—The meeting of Camoun Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the headquarters yesterday afternoon with the regent, Mrs. Geo. Miles, presiding. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from Mr. Geo. H. E. Green, principal of the Quadra School, for gifts presented to the school by the chapter. An interesting report of the Travelers' Aid of the Y.W.C.A. was read, also the summary of the executive meeting of Provincial Chapter. The regent was appointed the chapter's delegate to the annual meeting of Provincial Chapter in Vancouver on April 13, with Mrs. A. E. Hopkins as alternate. Mrs. A. H. C. Phippe, the standard-bearer, will also attend the meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Duncan, and the educational report by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. D. W. Burnett, Echoes secretary, gave a most interesting report of the recent municipal annual meeting, and Mrs. Phippe a short account of Boy Scout activities. A standing vote of thanks was given to Mrs. C. Wrigleyworth, who decorated the soldiers' graves at Ross Bay Cemetery at Easter, the flowers being given by Miss Agnew. A bridge party will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, on May 15, and members were asked to make up tables. Mrs. Burnett presented a handsome dorsep to be disposed of for chapter funds. Mrs. A. F. Griffiths appealed to the members on behalf of the western division of the Girl Guides. At the close of the meeting, tea was served and a social half-hour enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. A. F. Griffiths and Mrs. E. H. King. The next meeting will be held in the headquarters.

## NEW SPRING STYLES

IN QUALITY SHOES

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UP FROM DOUGLAS



# TRAILER ADVENTURE

by Nard Jones  
© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN AND BETTY HAYNES overland on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new deluxe trailer. Their suspicions are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references. Elated at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel tickets and return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that his name is GERRY NEAL. At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget NEAL. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Later that day Martha and Betty found themselves with plenty of time. Their first move was to write letters home, explaining that they were extending their trip to take in the whole length of the Pacific coast. After consultation they decided it would be best not to explain just how they were managing it.

"They'd only worry," Martha said. "And we can't tell them all about it when we get back home. After it's over, they'll think it's all right."

"You don't know my aunt!" Betty laughed. "If she realized that we two girls were planning to gallop up the coast with a car and a trailer, and shellshells—that's what she'd call it—she'd be as mad as a hatter."

Martha looked at her. "Sorry we're moving out," she said. "The consideration to move in a week ago."

Their letters finished, they went out to mail them and to have lunch at the corner drug store counter. "If we're going to buy some clothes that better cash the advance cheque that Carrington gave us," Betty said.

"They probably know us here well enough to do it," Betty said.

"Nothing doing, darling! I'm taking Mr. Carrington's cheque right to his own bank for cashing. If it's going to bounce I don't want to be on the receiving end."

Betty sighed. "Still suspicious, are you? Gosh, I hope when we get the money you'll change your tune."

And when they reached the bank and the teller cashed Carrington's cheque without a moment's hesitation, Martha did have to admit that she felt much better. "But let's don't crowd our luck," she cautioned.

"When we've bought a few clothes and paid the landlady we want to save our salary. We don't know just how long it'll keep coming."

Martha wasn't a pessimist by nature, and her suspicion was refreshing to the girl who had known her since roller-skate days. Betty was vastly amused by Martha's distrust of their good fortune.

"I'm not going to let you be a killjoy, Mart. At least I'm going to have the fun of paying the rent. The landlady has been mighty watchful the last couple of days and I want to see her face when I hand her the money."

Martha laughed, and soon fell into Betty's spirit. Shopping for what Carrington had called "tourist's outfit" was fun. "I wonder what he meant," Martha said. "When he mentioned tourist's clothes I thought of an old snapshot my father has, showing him and mother with their first automobile. They have 'on long linen dusters'."

But they found what they wanted to supplement the clothes they had brought to California with them. Each bought a pair of smart whipcord trousers and light boots, with a contrasting leather jacket. And, remembering that they were going into the cooler climates of Oregon and Washington, they added two reversible topcoats.

"Now we're all set," Betty said as they emerged from the shop loaded down with packages. "How about treating ourselves to a taxi?"

"I want to make one more purchase," Martha told her.

"What's that?"

"A revolver," Betty gasped. "A—what?"

"A revolver," repeated Martha. "But you can't carry a revolver without a permit. I don't think you can even buy one without a permit."

"Then," said Martha, "we'll get the permits."

And they did, despite Betty's protestations at every step. Soon they had added to their purchases a small .32 caliber revolver and a box of shells. "You can't tell," Martha said. "It

might come in handy to scare somebody with."

"It's already scared somebody," said Betty. "It scares me just to look at the darned thing—and I can't see what you want it for. We're not going to stop for any thumb jokers, are we?"

"Not if I can help it. But we might have to change a tire on a lonely stretch of highway."

They were to find that on the coast highway between San Diego and Los Angeles there are few stretches of lonely pavement, and these are not long. By 10 o'clock they were breezing along in a new coupe, a modern Airspeed, then behind them, and enjoying every minute of it.

Carrington had been on hand to start them off; and, as he'd promised, had arranged everything. "The engine has been broken in," he told them. "So you don't have to baby it. But don't exceed the speed limit, and be sure to get non-resident driving permits in Oregon and Washington. I've got California licenses for both of you." And then, with a few parting instructions regarding the trailer, he had wished them good luck.

"What's the first stop?" Betty asked Martha when they were well on their way.

The Golden State Auto Park in Long Beach is where we're supposed to spend the night."

"How about a week in Hollywood—say in Robert Taylor's back yard?" asked Betty facetiously.

On the outskirts of a delightful little town they rolled under the shade of a pepper tree to try their first lunch in a trailer. As Betty and Martha busied themselves with the tiny stove and portable table, many a car slowed down to admire the streamlines of the trailer. One family stopped frankly, and were invited aboard to inspect it.

"I guess we're doing all right," Betty said, when the family had thanked them and gone on their way smiling. "This is going to be real fun. And you were throwing cold water!"

Lunch over, they put everything shipshape in the Airspeed's compartments, and started to climb back into the coupe. Just then Betty clutched Martha's arm and whispered, "Look . . ."

A young man, carrying a suitcase, was approaching, obviously intent on hooking a ride. Martha was about to slide behind the wheel and ignore him when she recognized him as Neal, the same man they had found attempting to enter their apartment the afternoon before! He had missed his morning shave, and he seemed a little lumpy for tramping. But, unmistakably, he was Gerry Neal.

10-15-Bob Lyon's Orchestra.

(To Be Continued)

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# THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN

5:00-Professor Quigg and his brainbusters, with five male contestants and Arthur Godfrey.

5:30-Musical Echoes. Instrumentalists.

6:00-Presenting Grace Moore. A new series with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, replacing Gibson's Speed Show.

6:30-Joe Cook's Show. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

7:00-Your Hit Parade and Sweethearts.

7:30-Ed Wynn. KGO, KJR.

8:00-Picture Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

8:30-Radio City Music Hall. KGO, KJR.

9:00-Music. KSL, KVI, KXN.

9:30-Magic Key. KGO, KJR.

10:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

10:30-Grand Hotel. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

11:00-We, the People. KGO, KJR.

11:30-Canada. 1937. KGO, KJR.

12:00-Fennel. KOL, KSL, KVI.

12:30-Ernie Rapp's Concert. KGO, KJR.

1:00-Ed Wynn. KGO, KJR.

1:30-Picture Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

2:00-Man's Family. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

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3:00-Musical Echoes. Instrumentalists.

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Tomorrow

9:00-Picture Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

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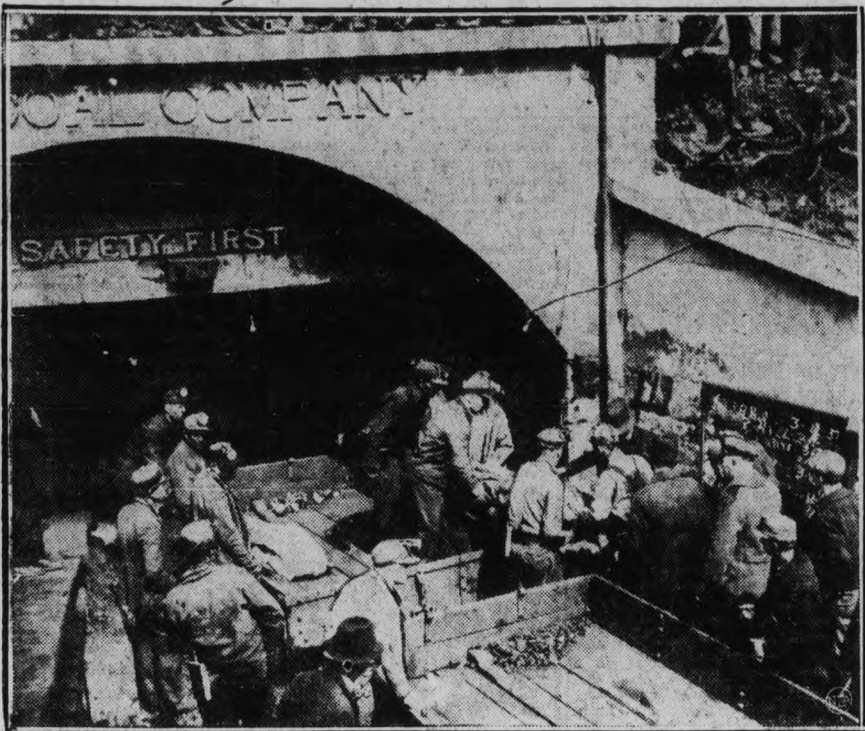
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## Mine Victims Brought to Surface



Weary, stumbling rescue workers are pictured above as they brought bodies to the surface at the explosion-torn MacBeth mine near Logan, W. Va. For hours without rest crews had tunneled and dug to get at the eighteen entombed miners killed by an explosion. The "Safety First" sign mocked relatives clustered at the mine's mouth to identify the dead. The explosion was attributed to an accidental ignition of a gas pocket.

## Veterans See Naval Scenes

Movies on World Tour of Special Royal Navy Squadron Shown

One hundred and fifty members and friends of the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, last night took a pictorial trip around the world. In a two-hour-length movie, shown in the clubrooms, those present witnessed the tour around the world of the special Royal Naval Squadron that left Portsmouth Sound on November 27, 1923, and arrived back home on September 28 of the following year—a voyage covering 43,000 nautical miles.

The ships that took part in the lengthy cruise were the battle cruisers Hood and Repulse, 41,200 tons and 26,500 tons respectively, and light battle cruisers Delhi, Dragon, Dauntless and Danae.

After twelve days at sea the squadron first dropped anchor at Freeport, capital of the British possession of Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. After a stay of six days here, the scenes showed the squadron, with Vice-Admiral Frederick F. Field in command, head south for the Equator. The next stop was at Capetown. The ships then proceeded to other South African ports, Durban, seaport of Natal and Zanzibar, where they arrived January 12, 1924.

From Zanzibar the squadron headed across the Indian Ocean, and its next port of call was Trincomalee, Ceylon, thus on through the Straits of Malacca, visiting various ports on the way, to Singapore, the trade centre of the Malay States.

Turning south, the squadron arrived at Fremantle, West Australia, fourteen days later. Adelaide, capital of South Australia, was the next stop, and then on to Melbourne, capital of Victoria, and south to Hobart, Tasmania. Proceeding north, the ships next dropped anchor at Sydney, capital of New South Wales.

On their way to New Zealand, H.M.S. Adelaide joined them. On April 24 they arrived at Wellington. Twenty-three days later they steamed out of Auckland on the way to the Fiji Islands, where the squadron stopped at Suva. On May 27 the seven ships hoisted anchor and headed for Honolulu, a nine-day voyage. This was the first non-British port the squadron had entered.

Victoria was the next stop and then Vancouver. The squadron was fifteen days in Canadian waters and then turned south and arrived in San Francisco on July 7. The battle cruisers took the trip through the Panama Canal, while the lighter ships continued on around Cape Horn.

Staying with the heavier ships, the camera next showed the Adelaide, Repulse and Hood steaming into Kingston, Jamaica. A lengthy trip north brought the ships to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and then around to Quebec, where Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, went aboard. Retracing their way down

the St. Lawrence River the three ships next arrived in St. John, Newfoundland.

This was the last port of call before sailing home. The battle cruisers met the light cruisers, which had made the trip around the South American continent, off Land's End, and sailed into Portsmouth Sound together.

At every port the ships called they received great welcomes from huge crowds.

Commander J. E. Oland, commander in charge of the Naval Barracks at Esquimaux, loaned the movie reels to the Naval Veterans. Petty Officer E. Cryderman was the operator. George Renton was in charge of the arrangements.

## Coronation Is Lecture Theme

E. E. Richards Will Give Talk at Chamber of Commerce Wednesday

An address on "The Coronation and Its Meaning" will be given by E. E. Richards in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richards, who formerly enjoyed many years' association with the Abbey, will tell the interesting story of the consecration and crowning of the British sovereigns in Westminster Abbey.

The impressive ceremony and the splendor and magnificence of the setting in which Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be anointed and crowned, will be pictured on the screen by carefully prepared slides, true to color and detail. This will be followed by a large number of beautiful lantern views of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. A Jackman will render several solos and Miss Moore will be the accompanist. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

## ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly five hundred card party was held in the Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, ladies, Miss D. Hewett; second, Miss K. Oldfield; third, Mrs. W. Heal; gentlemen's, first, W. H. Benson; second, F. Bobbett; third, J. Nicholson.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall, Thursday afternoon, April 8, at 2 o'clock.

Gerald Stelek, Winnipeg, Man., arrived Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, "Green Trees," Old West Road.

Bob Thorpe, Creston, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thorpe, Pipeline Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allison and children returned to their home in Duncan, Wednesday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison, East Saanich Road.

S. Pettit has returned to Vancouver after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit, West Saanich Road.

## LANGFORD

Mrs. Lorne P. Rodgers entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Alice Marie's ninth birthday. Games were enjoyed. The table was decorated with streamers of yellow and green and daffodils, and an iced birthday cake forming the centerpiece. The children present were Beverley Pindler, Joe Clevetta, Babe Alcott, Hazel Henn, Kathleen Willard, Phyllis and Mildred Staverman, Alice Taylor, Lorna and Alice Marie Rodgers and Jacky Taylor.

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held April 7 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Phipps, Station Road.

## Capitulations to End in Egypt

Canadian Press from Havre, Geneva, April 3.—Preparations went

## Battle Like Football Game

A. N. Mouat Tells Historical Association of Riel Rebellion

"It was just like a football game with their rifle pits the goal posts," said A. N. Mouat, veteran of the Riel Rebellion in speaking of the Battle of Fish Creek before the British Columbia Historical Association in the Provincial Library yesterday evening.

"I don't seem to remember any commands being given. We just rushed them and chased them down the ravine and up the other side and then they disappeared," he said.

Mr. Mouat traced the history of the revolt of 1885 in which 5,500 men from all parts of Canada suppressed Louis Riel and his motley crowd of half-breeds and Indians in four months.

He was in the main column under General Middleton which marched to the relief of Prince Albert.

The reverse at Duck Lake where a force of less than 100 Northwest Mounted Policemen and volunteers were defeated, created a great deal of excitement among the Indians, he said. For a time a general Indian uprising was feared, but the fierce Blackfeet and Blood Indians remained loyal.

If they had joined the rebels, a terrible massacre would have taken place at Calgary, Mr. Mouat declared.

The speaker paid particular tribute to the Mounties during the rebellion.

The arrival of a force of eighty-six policemen after dodging the enemy in a march of 800 miles through sub-zero weather, bolstered the defence of Prince Albert. The work of N.W.M.P. in the rebellion was not recognized by the government until years afterward.

Middleton's column of citizen volunteers in which he fought was not provided with enough clothes for the terribly cold weather, he said. The soldiers were only given a blanket without a ground sheet, so that they had to sleep on the ground in all kinds of weather.

After forced marches in which the infantry often waded up to their waists in water, they came upon the enemy at Fish Creek. Though there were 900 men in the column, at no time during this engagement did more than 300 fight. With the loss of eleven killed and forty-one of them wounded, they hurled the rebels out of their entrenchments and sent them fleeing.

From May 9 to May 12, the main column defeated the main force of 600 rebels at Batoche. After this decisive battle, the column marched on to Prince Albert, having accomplished what had been expected of them, with the loss of 108 casualties.

Mr. Mouat went on to describe the work of the other columns, who had chased Big Bear and his Indians, after their massacre of the white residents of Frog Lake.

Big Bear was finally captured by Sgt. Smart and a handful of North west Mounted Policemen, he said.

Mr. Mouat paid tribute to Bishop Exton Lloyd, who as a private in the rebellion was mentioned in dispatches for particular bravery in rescuing a wounded soldier under fire.

Bishop Lloyd, who was present at the meeting, thanked the speaker for his interesting address. Dr. T. A. Rickard, president of the association, was in the chair.

Dr. Kaye Lamb said that he had received 328 paid subscriptions for the quarterly which the society proposed putting out.

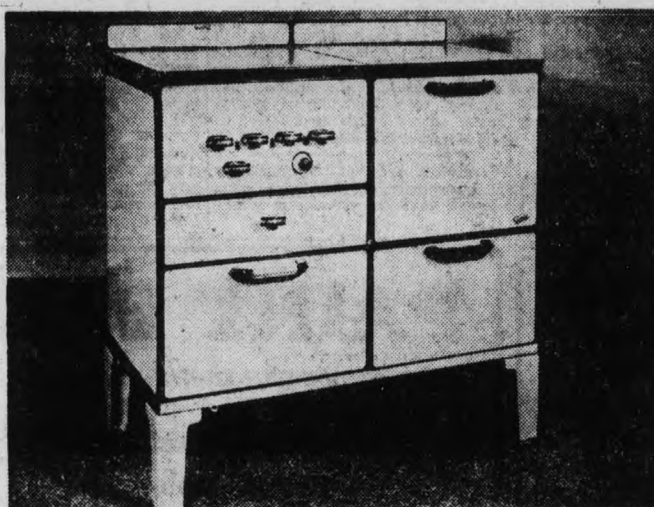
ahead today for an international conference at Montreux on April 12, which is expected to restore complete judicial sovereignty to Egypt as a prelude to that country's entry into the League of Nations.

Abolition of capitulations in Egypt would leave China the last country in the world where foreign powers enjoy such special privileges as consular tribunals, tax exemptions and special residential rights.

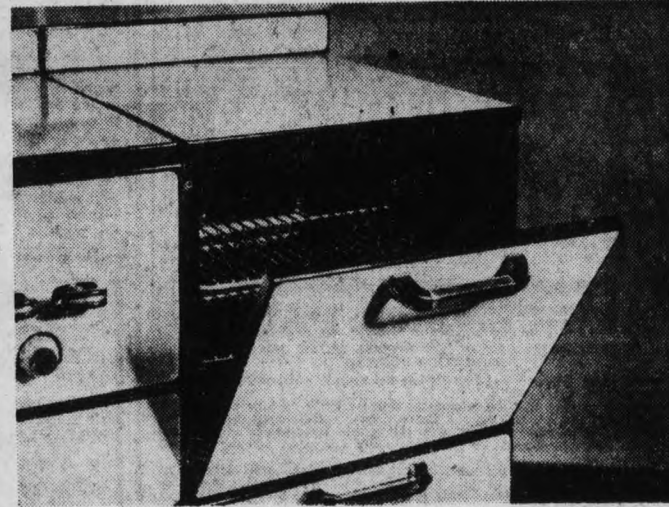


# New free installation offer brings modern, beautiful, automatic gas ranges like this within reach of all!

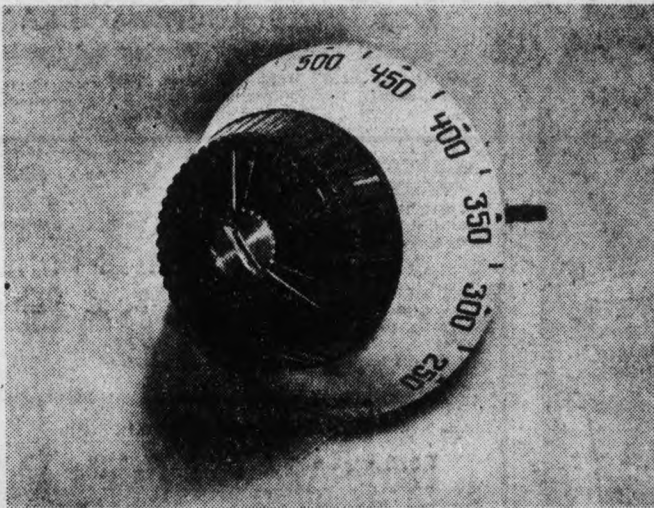
\$5 down and easy terms . . . \$15 allowance for your old gas range (see below)



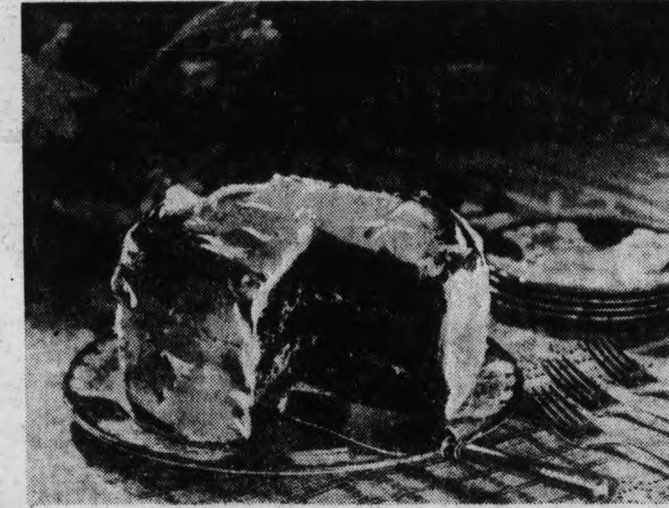
NEW MODELS like the smooth, 1937 Gurney, shown above, have it all over the old-fashioned type. They feature automatic control and are finished in glittering enamel, as easy to keep clean as a china plate! Full cash price of this range is only \$99.60.



AN INSULATED OVEN is one of the chief sources of new economy and certainty in modern gas ranges. It stops heat waste and guarantees constant oven temperatures. Tests in our Home Service Department prove it saves 30% on gas consumption over the old-fashioned, uninsulated type!



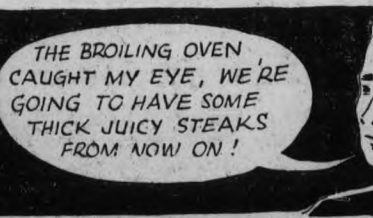
HEAT CONTROL means an end to constant peeking and fiddling with the gas taps. If you set the control at 350 degrees the oven temperature stays there without the variation of a single degree. This ends guesswork and cooking failures and means you can leave dinner to cook itself!



SUCCESSFUL CAKES are easy in the modern gas range and so are successful pies, cookies, dinners or anything else you bake. If the recipe says "25 minutes at 350 degrees" you know that your insulated oven and automatic heat control will give you certain results and put an end to expensive cooking failures.



WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE NEW GAS RANGES, TOMMY, IS THE AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL - IT'S SO DEPENDABLE!



THE BROILING OVEN CAUGHT MY EYE, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME THICK JUICY STEAKS FROM NOW ON!

Women everywhere are turning to these smooth new 1937 gas ranges . . . they like their speed, their automatic features, their new broiling ovens, utensil drawers — and they love their dynamic new beauty. Then, too, B.C. Electric Stores or your dealer offer spectacular terms. Any new range will be installed FREE, only \$5

down will put it in your home, balance on the easiest of monthly terms, \$15.00 will be allowed for your old gas range if still in use or a generous allowance for your old coal stove! Learn the full details of this wonderful offer and see the many lovely new cabinet and console gas ranges at B.C. Electric Stores or your dealer's.

GARDEN 7121



OR YOUR DEALER

**THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY.**

**KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!**  
Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, numbness and rheumatism follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. Shows their merit through their use!

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**



# "Clean-up, Paint-up, Light-up" Campaign

## Work and Time and Little Cash Needed

Junior Chamber of Commerce Urges Householders to Look to Their Property and Make it More Attractive

Next week will be "paint-up, clean-up and light-up" week, and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce ask every householder to take stock of his home and its surroundings and decide to do something that would improve the property, thereby giving his home more value and helping to make the city more attractive.

to the thousands of tourists who are expected to visit this summer.

Ronald Fairclough is chairman of the special committee in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Leonard Cox, Richard B. George and Warren W. Martin. T. E. Watkins, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is also helping with arrangements.

This week-end, therefore, is the time to make plans; tomorrow is the day to make preparations and Monday is the day to actually start the work. The campaign will last until next Monday and, if the weather is favorable, some big outdoor improvements are expected to be made in Victoria and the surrounding districts.

### MENTION DARKNESS

Visitors to Victoria, while enamored by the natural beauties and the trimness of many gardens and homes, have expressed disappointment, sometimes, at the darkness of the residential districts at night. In other cities, they point out, homes have light-colored blinds; people do not pull their blinds right down, or they leave on their front hall or porch lights, at least early in the evenings.

Victoria people have a habit of turning off all lights, except those that are barely necessary. They pull their blinds down until not a bit of light can be seen from the street. It is hoped this defect will be remedied during the coming week and that householders will realize it costs only a few additional cents a week to keep their homes and streets bright and attractive at night.

### NEEDS LITTLE CASH

With lots of time, but a minimum of cash, Victorians could make every street in the city attractive. That ugly old fence should come down and a new one put up in its place, or perhaps none at all. No fence is much better and neater than an ugly board one without paint.

A tin of paint would make a wonderful difference to the front and back porches and a few nails and bits of lumber would help many verandas. These are things that take more time than money.

There are a surprising number of broken windows in self-respecting homes in Victoria. Carelessness is the reason for this, largely, for it would take very little to replace a pane or two.

### ADMIRE WINDOWS

The windows of Victoria homes seldom need much in the way of repairs. Visitors to the city, especially from the prairies, marvel at the neatness

and the shine of Victoria's windows. They point out how difficult it is to keep their windows clean, because of the dust. As a result, Victoria's windows, to them, shine and sparkle beautifully in the sunshine.

Most basements and attics are full of stuff that never again will be of any use to the owners. These articles that can be used by others should be sent to charity organizations, and articles that are of no use should be consigned to a big bonfire in the backyard.

### BONFIRE RULES

To facilitate and make more effective this week's campaign the city garbage officials have made some very helpful arrangements. Take advantage of these and show appreciation of their co-operation. Where rubbish or litter is of such a nature as can be burned be sure to observe the following precautions:

1. Secure a rubbish-burning permit from your nearest fire station.
2. Select a day as free from wind as possible.
3. Keep your blaze small and well away from buildings, fences, or other combustible material.
4. Follow the conditions on your permit.

### BLANKETS FOR NEEDY

Ottawa, April 3 (Canadian Press).—The \$32,233 appropriated ten days ago by the Dominion government to pay for military blankets distributed among stricken families in the drought areas of the prairies, was reduced to a maximum of \$22,733 under an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

Sixty-five per cent of the patrons of confectioners are men; hard-centre candies have the widest sale among them.

## TO DESCRIBE PACIFIC TOUR

Dr. David Lang Will Address Canadian Club Meetings Here Next Week

Dr. David Lang, who recently returned from an extended tour of British possessions in the Pacific Ocean, will be the guest speaker at meetings of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday.

At 12.15 o'clock he will address a luncheon meeting of the men's club on "Our Sister Dominions in the Pacific," dealing specifically with Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific possessions. He will speak to the women at 2.45 o'clock.

R. E. G. Davis, Toronto, secretary of the personnel division of the National Council of the Y.W.M.C. will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. His subject will be "Youth Movements in Germany and Russia and Their Challenge to Youth in Democratic Countries."

The Kiwanis Club next Tuesday will hear G. H. McIntosh, works manager of the B.C. Cement Company, as guest speaker at the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Mr. McIntosh will speak on "The Manufacture of Cement." The forum will be led by Austin Curtis and the subject for discussion will be "The value of bargain excursion rates from the prairies to the coast."

The Gyro Club on Monday will de-

part from the usual luncheon procedure and meet at the Olympic Recreation where bowling will follow the luncheon.

## SENTENCES DUE MONDAY

Allan McKechnie Found Guilty on Morality Charge As Assize Hearings End

Sentences in morality cases heard in the Assize Court here this week will be imposed by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald on Monday.

The assizes closed yesterday when the jury, after retiring for twenty-three minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty against Allan McKechnie, tried for committing an act of gross indecency with another male person in Saanich on or about July 15, 1936.

During the afternoon, Ronald Bassett, previously found guilty on a similar charge, took the witness stand to support testimony of the accused denying evidence of three youths

heard during the morning. Stuart Henderson, defence counsel, again put forward the contention, boys heard in the case were accomplices, but Mr. Justice McDonald held that at least two of them were on-lookers.

Further charges against McKechnie, Bassett and William J. Burnes were traversed. Mr. Henderson asked the reason for that action and was told it was to save the country money. Mr. Henderson stated no saving would be made but the court ruled the wishes of the Crown should be followed.

Sea lions can be taught to stand erect.

The strength of the curious backbone of the west African shrew lies in its semi-cylindrical interlocking segments.

It has been estimated that more than 134,607,000,000 American-made cigarettes were consumed in the United States during 1936.

**LLOYD & SONS**  
CHIMNEY CLEANERS  
A Thorough Job Guaranteed  
3163 Tillicum Rd. G 5323  
30 Years in Victoria



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There are no weak points that can develop in Sheet Metal products we make. Labor and materials are the best. Satisfaction, consequently, is assured. Our Sheet Metal articles will stand up in service and under the elements. We'll save you money and worry right from the start!

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These Virtues Are Assured When Your PAINTING AND DECORATING Requirements Are Filled By Us

The Purest of Materials and the Best of Workmanship Combined Can Give You a NEW PRIDE IN YOUR HOME

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

AGENTS, MARTIN-SENOUR 100% PURE PAINT

NEW SEASON'S WALLPAPERS NOW ON DISPLAY

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**EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED**  
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**ART-CEMENT PAINT**  
IN 12 BEAUTIFUL TINTS FOR STUCCO, BRICK, CONCRETE AND ROUGH PLASTER

Art-Cement Paint produces a finish that is not smooth or glossy, but it has a granular surface (or "tooth"). This granular surface under a microscope appears to be in hills and valleys. The tiny "hills and valleys" after a heavy shower will hold enough moisture to make the surface appear wet. This is just a thin layer of surface moisture which soon evaporates, spots or shadows totally disappear, leaving the wall unaffected.

Rain, snow or moisture will not penetrate Art-Cement Paint. Art-Cement Paint being composed of minerals (99.5%) has proven remarkably durable under the most severe climatic conditions. It is practically unaffected by the action of sun, wind, rain or frost.

**W. CALEY**  
Chimney Sweep  
For a Clean, Complete Job  
PHONE E 1423  
Established Over 20 Years

## PAINT SALE

OF NATIONALLY-KNOWN PRODUCTS OF  
**Brandram-Henderson Ltd.**  
BUY NOW AND SAVE

75¢ on 1/2 Gallons 45¢ on Quarts  
25¢ on Pints 15¢ on 1/2 Pints

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## Use Harte-Andrews' Paints

Highest Quality, Long Wearing and Durable

SPECIAL FOR PAINT WEEK—All colors, gallon \$3.50  
Second Quality, thoroughly reliable, gallon \$2.50  
10 Colors and White

**OIL SHINGLE STAIN**  
Permanent in color, specially priced by the 4-gal. tin. Reds, brown and black, gal. \$1.35  
Greens and grey, gal. \$1.60



**PAINT UP**

**KALSOMINE SPECIAL**  
A first-class product when mixed with hot or cold water, will not rub off. Ivory, cream, buff and white only, lb. 8¢

Also SPECIAL PRICES on Varnish Stains, Enamels, Floor Varnishes, etc.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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SEE OUR NEW WALLPAPER PATTERNS

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**PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS**

WHILE YOU ARE SPRING CLEANING Weatherstrip Your Windows, Doors and Cooler Doors

Stops Drafts, Tightens Loose-fitting Windows, Stops Rattling, Stops Dirt and Rain

**ROLLING WINDOW SCREENS**  
Automatically Stored Away at a Finger Touch, Yet Ready for Instant Use

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**Department of Labor BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA  
Cor. Langley and Broughton Streets, Victoria, B.C.  
(Employment Service to Employers and Employees)  
All Kinds of Skilled and Unskilled Help Supplied

**DO YOU NEED A GARDENER?**  
If you want a gardener by the day or by the hour, telephone the Employment Service of Canada (Garden 2411), who will send you a highly skilled gardener for difficult work, or a jobbing gardener for the usual odds and ends, or a man just for digging.  
PHONE GARDEN 2411

**Coronation PAINT Event!**  
Mar. 24 to Apr. 10

Save up to \$2.25 per Gallon on these popular PAINTS

**MARSHALL-WELLS PAINTS & VARNISHES**

**FOUR HOUR MIRACLE ENAMEL**  
IVORY

**THE NEW LIQUID SATIN LIKE FINISH**  
**Easycoat**  
For All Interior Surfaces (Except Floors)  
SNOW WHITE  
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**FOUR HOUR MIRACLE VARNISH**  
DARK OAK

**"MIRACLE" Varnish Enamel Easycoat PAINT**

**Your Chance to Save on Spring Decorations**

These Paints, Enamels and Varnishes are guaranteed to be regular quality goods and not made down to a price.

This offer will not be repeated this year.

Just two week's special.

Marshall-Wells line also includes many other outstanding products such as Shingle Stain - Floor Enamel - Lin-Shine - House Paint - Porch Paint - P.A.M. - Gloss-Cote—at regular prices.

**LET THE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PLAN PAINT YOUR HOME AND BUILDINGS THIS YEAR**

Take advantage of the opportunity provided by the National Employment Commission Home Improvement Plan whereby your local bank will loan you the money without red tape or security other than your own personal signature and you can pay it back in easy Monthly Installments.

**COME IN—LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASILY IT CAN BE DONE**  
Exclusive Distributors for Victoria

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MANUFACTURER'S ANNUAL

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**Prices Reduced One-third This Week Only!**

Satin-Glo Enamel, Satin-Glo Varnish and the semi-gloss Satin-Glo Satin Finish for walls are three exceptionally fine quality products, and April 2 to 10 is the only week of the year when they are on sale at less than regular prices. Thousands benefit by this cash-saving sale each year . . . and they take good care to buy not only a quart or two for little jobs, but half-gallons as well, so that they can do ALL their interior decorating and save one-third of the cost. We will be glad to help you select color schemes for every room in the home. Extra coupons supplied so that you can buy any quantity of Satin-Glo at Sale Prices.

If you require help during Clean-up, Paint-up Week, Phone G 2411, Employment Service of Canada

**\$1.00 OFF 1/2 GALS. 50¢ OFF QUARTS 25¢ OFF PINTS**

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DO YOU KNOW

THAT YOU CAN INSTALL AN  
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER  
FOR ONLY \$245

THE HEAT SHOP

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AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS  
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—ECONOMICAL  
OBTAINABLE UNDER THE DOMINION  
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BUILT TO LAST  
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
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WILLIAMS' OIL-O-MATIC  
HEATING

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## FINEST AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

(MADE IN CANADA SINCE 1913)  
CAN BE INSTALLED UNDER THE  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
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AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS  
QUIET, EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL  
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## AWNINGS

IMPROVE THE EXTERIOR AND  
ADD COMFORT TO THE IN-  
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NEW HOMES, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS.  
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR ANY  
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SEE US FOR ESTIMATES

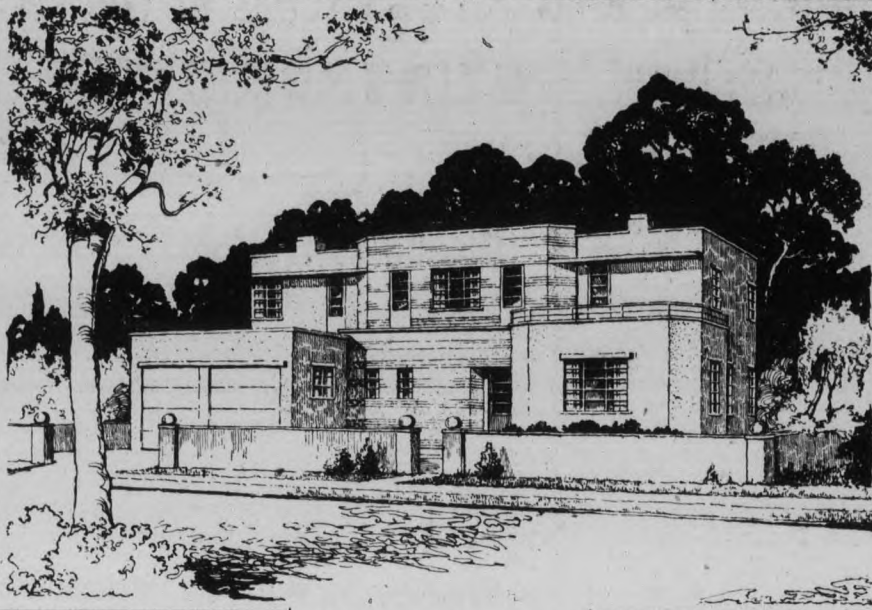
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FOR ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL DE-  
SCRIPTIONS, SEE E. D. MCDONNELL &  
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IS ESSENTIAL  
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HARDWOOD FLOORING CONTRACTORS  
Floors Laid, Sanded, Finished to Perfection.  
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ARE A PERMANENT ADDITION TO  
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GLASS  
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NEW HEATING INSTALLATIONS  
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WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE  
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REEROOF FOR THE LAST TIME  
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JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES  
Colorful and Will Eliminate Repair Bills  
Forever  
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IRON CRAFT PRODUCTS  
CRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS  
GATES, FENCES, STAIR RAILS  
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S. BALL ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK,  
gates, stair balustrades, fire escapes  
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KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT. Re-  
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LYNN RANCO OIL BURNERS  
LEAD THE FIELD IN NUMBERS  
OF SATISFIED USERS  
APPROVED BY NATIONAL RESEARCH  
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## A Medium - sized Modernistic House

This house, suitable for a lot with  
a seventy-five-foot frontage, com-  
prises, on the ground floor, an en-  
trance hall, cloak-room and lavatory,  
large living-room, dining-room, recre-  
ation-room or den, kitchen, maid's  
room and bathroom, and a two-car  
garage. On the upper floor are four  
bedrooms and two bathrooms.

All the principal rooms have a  
south aspect facing on to the garden  
at the back of the house. Designed  
by Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., local  
architect.

## Painter and Decorator

E. PRENTIS & SON

MODERN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR  
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TILE AND MANTEL EFFECTS  
ARTISTIC PANELING  
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MODERN PLUMBING AND  
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## W. P. PRIDHAM

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Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work, Tinsmithing  
Furnaces Installed and Repaired  
Skylights, Cornices, Tanks of All  
Descriptions  
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## Refrigeration

THE TOP FOR 1937  
LEONARD REFRIGERATORS  
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
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## Roofing

DUROID ROOFS  
A roof that will last as long as the  
building stands. Weatherproof, fire-  
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SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER  
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## Sheet Metal Work

DOMINION SHEET METAL  
WORKS  
NEW LOCATION—827 FORT ST.  
FOR ROOFING, CONDITIONED AIR-  
HEATING, FURNACES AND  
TINSMITHING  
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## AUTOMATIC HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING  
GUARANTEED AND  
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FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONING, TAR  
and gravel roofs, metal sinks, gutter  
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VENETIAN BLINDS  
ARCHITECTURAL—DECORATIVE  
FOR HOMES AND OFFICES  
Ideal Window Shade Equipment—Give  
Perfect Control of Light and Ventilation  
All Colors  
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## Welding

THE BRITISH WELDING CO. J. R.  
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Phone E3912.

## King Fuad



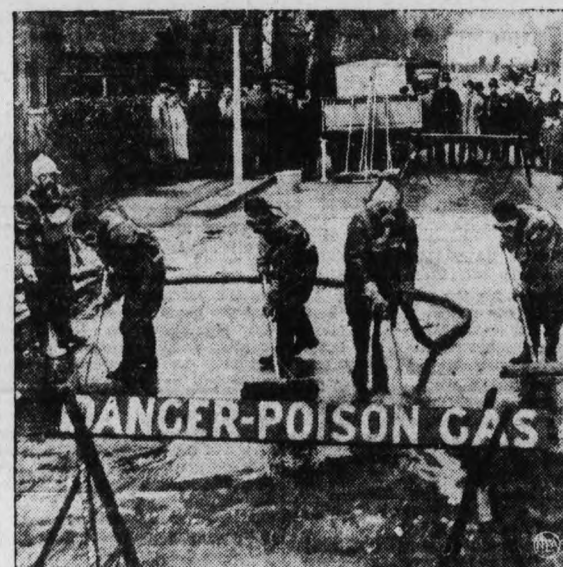
Out for a stroll along the snow-  
covered street at St. Moritz, Swit-  
zerland, there is nothing about  
this sportily-attired young man  
to suggest that he is the titular  
ruler of a country. He is young  
King Fuad of Egypt, who has  
stopped for a winter sports hol-  
iday in the Alps en route to  
England for King George's coro-  
nation.

## Host During Lord Tweedsmuir's Washington Visit



President Roosevelt is shown in happy mood in the above picture, one of his latest, taken a short time be-  
fore the Governor-General of Canada arrived for his two-day visit this week at the White House. Baron  
and Lady Tweedsmuir are back in Ottawa, recalling the pleasant hours during which the President and Mrs.  
Roosevelt were host and hostess.

## War Rehearsal on English Street



Not one of England's quaint customs is this scene. Rather, it is a re-  
hearsal for a rendezvous with death, as villagers, young and old, watch  
a demonstration against a poison gas attack. The trained squad, made  
up of ambulance and Red Cross workers and firemen of Walton-on-  
Thames, literally sweep the fumes from the streets with a liquid "anti-  
dote."

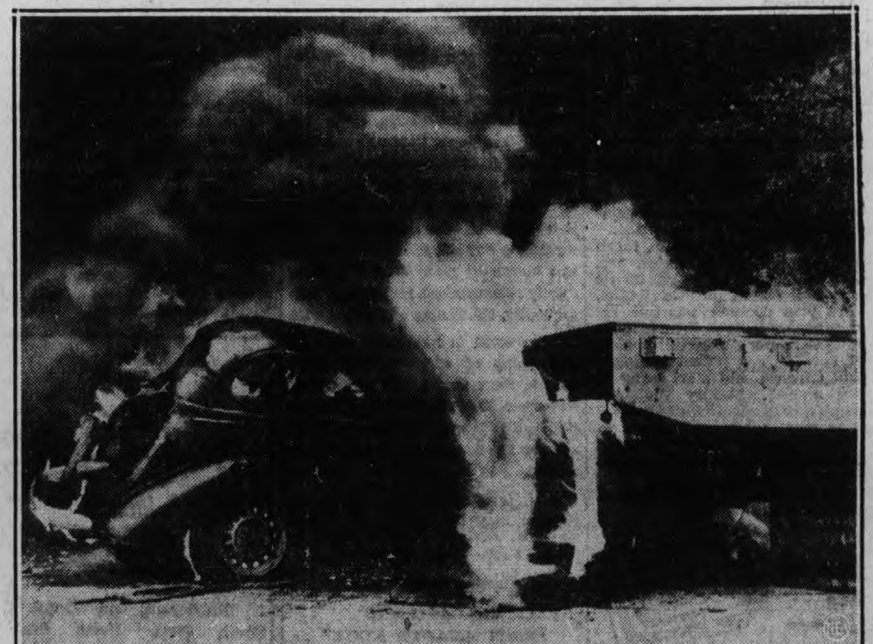
## Queen's Jester



Told that Queen Mary would at-  
tend the religious pageant in  
which she is to appear at Albert  
Hall, London, four-year-old Jean  
Oxford (above), daughter of an  
actor, wanted to know: "But how  
can they get such a big boat into  
the hall?" When told of the  
quip, Queen Mary was so amused  
she asked to meet Jean, kissed  
her, and gave her a carnation.



## Blazing Autos Death Pyre for Five in Crash



There was a crash of grinding metal, an explosion, then the sheets of roaring flame shown above, when this  
automobile and truck loaded with gasoline collided in Santa Ana Canyon, near Los Angeles. Five persons,  
four in the automobile and the driver of the truck, were burned almost beyond recognition.







Celtic and Aberdeen Reach Final of Scottish Cup Football

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

DURING the recent National Hockey League championship series between the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings much was written about the wonderful comeback of the Flying Frenchmen from the Canadian city. We grant the Canadiens have made a brilliant showing this season but it must not be forgotten that the Red Wings have proven themselves an outstanding hockey club in retaining their major league title for the second successive season.

Detroit, managed by pudgy Jack Adams, who admits he "is one of the poorest losers in the game," have been weakened throughout the entire season by a succession of injuries. Doug Young, team captain, and recognized as one of the greatest defense players in the circuit, was the first to go out with a broken leg. His mishap put him on the sidelines for the season. He was followed by Orville Kautsky, another defense man, who also fractured a leg. That was bad enough, but to make matters even tougher, little Larry Aurie, leading scorer of the first string forward line along with Marty Barry and Herbie Lewis, broke an ankle just before the close of the regular schedule. Still undaunted, the Red Wings threw in Wend Killea to replace Aurie and went on to win their division and then hurdle the Canadiens, although it proved a tough job. The Red Wings are a smart hockey squad, and don't be surprised if they hold the Stanley Cup for another twelve months.

Many fans have been wondering just why Lester Patrick, toxy manager of the New York Rangers, kept his veteran defenseman, Ching Johnson, out of the game so much in the late stages of the league. Thursday night's game against Montreal Maroons was a good example of the reason. After getting their one-goal lead the Rangers played a strictly defensive style to protect their margin. Johnson was a tower of strength on the rear guard and a miniature mountain for the Maroon forwards to get by. The giant Ching is a great breaker-up and a tough man to pass. Lester fully realizes his value, and was taking no chances of Ching getting injured just before the playoffs opened.

Victoria's basketball officials, and especially the leaders of the Hoyle-Brown team, have been having a great time the last few days scurrying around getting writs, injunctions and so forth. It is unfortunate that a team has to take its case to the courts to get a square deal. Games should be settled on the floor, not in legal chambers, but the local club had no alternative. As one of the players said yesterday—"After traveling over 600 miles up and down this island to win our title we are sure not going to let Vancouver officials rob us of our right to get a crack at the British Columbia championship."

Mickey Haslin, New York Giant outfielder, got into the big leagues through an accident. Mrs. Patsy O'Rourke, wife of the Phillies' scout, was hurt in an auto smash-up in Stroudsburg, Pa. Patsy rushed to see her and stayed with her for a week. One afternoon Patsy went out to the ball park to watch a game between two semi-pro teams. He liked the second baseman and signed him. So Mickey Haslin reported to the Phillies the following spring.

The leading catchers of the Chicago White Sox since the late Charles A. Comiskey took them over have had names beginning with S—Bill Sullivan, Ray Schalk and Luke Sewell. Which may be why the three rookie catchers working out with the team in California are named Schueter, Sylvestri and Skoronski. Certainly, there must be some reason for names like that.

Ted Turney, basketball coach of Heidelberg College in Ohio, suggests use of a penalty box in basketball the same as in hockey. He would have offenders committed to the box for a one-minute period. And instead of the offended team having a free shot or two he would give them possession of the ball where the foul was committed.

- Philadelphia (N.) 5, Washington (A.) 2.
- Chicago (N.) 1, Chicago (A.) 6.
- St. Louis (A.) 8, Philadelphia (A.) 6.
- Brooklyn (N.) 8, Detroit (A.) 4.
- Pittsburgh (N.) 10, San Diego (P.C.L.) 2.
- New York (A.) 5, Tallahassee 2.

Favored Clubs Score Wins By Shutout Scores

Blank Clyde and Morton by 2 to 0 Counts; Rangers Win League Game

Arsenal Takes Lead in English

Canadian Press  
Glasgow, April 3.—Celtic and Aberdeen, top-notch first division clubs, will meet in the final for the Scottish Football Cup. Playing today in the semi-final round the Celts scored a goal in each half to down Clyde 2 to 0, while Aberdeen was trimming Morton by a similar score. The Celts deserved their victory. Sixty-five thousand spectators saw Jimmy McGory draw first blood for his team near the end of the first half, flinging himself headlong at a low pass and heading in a spectacular goal. Celtic's second goal was a gift. Bobb, Clyde's centre-half, deflecting Buchanan's shot into his own goal. Clyde put up a strong defence against the Celtic forwards. Brown, in goal for a time in the first half, defied the attack single-handed. Gunning for their fifteenth trophy, the Celts performed confidently. In Celtic's goal, Kennaway played brilliantly. Making a daring save in the second half, Kennaway was injured and left the field for a few minutes, Geatons taking his place. Aberdeen, shooting for its first Cup trophy, was full value for its win. Dull weather prevailed as the teams galloped on to the field. Morton early went on the offensive, but the Dons' defence held while their forwards fought back hard to partially smother their opponents' drive. The game had gone twelve minutes when Armstrong played through a maze of Morton players to give the first division club the lead. Straus, South African, who joined the roster this year, practically put the game "on" with another count before the first half ended. Conqueror over the surprisingly-strong Queen of South in the fourth round of the competition, Morton tried hard in the final session to wear down its class rival, but the Dons, despite an injury to Straus, had the contest well in hand.

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
London, April 3.—Arsenal gained valuable points in the race for the English Football League championship by winning 2 to 0, at Highbury, while Charlton Athletic lost, 1 to 0, at Sunderland. The Gunners have a clear two-point lead over their London rivals as the season approaches its end. A smashing 6 to 2 victory at Brentford kept Manchester City in the running. The team is now in third place with forty-six points, one behind Charlton and three behind the Gunners. With two games in hand the Mancunians may yet capture the championship. The other contenders, with the exception of Derby County, performed poorly. Middlesbrough won 2 to 0 to Preston North End and Port 2 to 0 to Preston North End and Bolton. Derby trounced Liverpool 4 to 1 to take fourth position.

Leeds United and Manchester United, tied-enders, clashed on the latter's ground at Old Trafford, but neither side was able to score. Second division play saw Aston Villa lose its second successive game and promotion chances appear to have gone by the board. The Villans, playing at home, were defeated by Burny, who remained tied with Leicester City in second place, three points behind Blackpool. The leaders drew 1 to 1 with Notts Forest, while Leicester City gained a 2 to 1 decision over Bradford City. Leader in the southern section of the third division, Notts County was given a setback at Newport where the home team won 2 to 0. In the northern section Lincoln City went into first place, swamping Barrow 6 to 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Glasgow, April 3.—A split in points in one of Rangers' recent league games will give the Glasgow team the championship of the Scottish Football League. Taking advantage of Aberdeen's cup activities today, Rangers defeated St. Johnstone 2 to 1 at Perth. Rangers now have fifty-seven points, six more than the Dons and the teams each have three games to play.

Hearts showed improved form against Queen's Park at Tynecastle Park, winning 3 to 1 to remain in fourth position, but Motherwell slipped ahead of the idle Third (Turn to Page 14, Column 2)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix



DAVID LORD—of Hollywood, who studied for the ministry before becoming an actor, has a father, brother, uncle and 25 cousins who are all preachers!

THE ELEPHANT SHEDS ITS MOLAR TEETH 6 TO 7 TIMES IN THE COURSE OF ITS LIFE

THE UNTAUGHT TEACHER—SAM SNEAD—White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. GOLF PRO AND WINNER OF THE 1937 OAKLAND OPEN NEVER TOOK A GOLF LESSON IN HIS LIFE

MRS. O'LEARY'S BARN—THE FATEFUL STRUCTURE IN WHICH THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE ORIGINATED OCT. 9, 1871—HAD BEEN BARELY SAVED FROM ANOTHER FIRE JUST DAYS BEFORE!

Rangers-Maroons To Battle Tonight

Meet at Montreal in Second Game of Stanley Cup Hockey Semi-finals; Victory for New York Club Will Place Them in Last Round

Canadian Press  
Montreal, April 3.—It's a case of "do or die" for Montreal Maroons tonight as they meet again, perhaps for the last time, the fast-passing Rangers from New York. Some 13,000 Montrealers will pack the Forum, convinced Maroons can tie up their Stanley Cup semi-final at one game each. Victory for Rangers will give them the series two straight. While Rangers go after their fourth straight playoff victory, Maroons go into the game with the knowledge that one mistake means the hockey ashen. It still wasn't known definitely whether Jimmy Ward would be added to the Montreal line-up. Ward, recovered after a month's illness, would lend strength to both attacking and defending divisions. Lester Patrick brought his Rangers to town today, without casualties and determined to win the series in two straight and get one of the Stanley Cup final games on home ice. There won't be ice available at the New York Garden after Monday night. Baldy Nortcott and Earl Robinson

SABIN GAINS FINAL

Atlanta, April 3.—Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., ranking number seventeen, eliminated Bobby Jiggs. Los Angeles, national clay courts champion and ranking number four, in a semi-final upset in the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament yesterday. Sabin easily downed Riggs, a tournament co-favorite with Bryan M. Grant, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. He will play in the finals tomorrow against the winner of the match slated for today between Grant, the nation's number three star, and Joel Hunt, Los Angeles, who ranks number nine. Hunt advanced yesterday by beating Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-3.

Edmonton Grads In Smart Performance

Three Football Games Tomorrow

On tomorrow afternoon's Saanich and District Football League card, three Whittaker Cup games are billed. All will start at 2:30 o'clock. The games follow: Victoria Meat Market vs. Busy Bee Cafe, Reynolds Road. Referee, A. E. Coles. James Island vs. Saanich Indians, James Island. Referee, G. Gollie. Pitzer and Nex vs. Saanich Native Sons, Hampton Road. Referee, B. Allen.

NELSON STILL OUT IN FRONT

Fires Par 72 for 36-hole Score of 138 in Augusta Golf; Jones Has 153

Augusta, Ga., April 3.—A wild finish was in prospect in the fourth Augusta national golf championship today as a closely bunched field of the greatest fairway craftsmen in the United States moved into the third round of firing. Byron Nelson, lanky ex-railroad clerk from Texas, still steamed ahead of his pursuers with a 66-72-138 tally at the halfway mark of the seventy-two-hole race, but nine others trailed him by from three to six strokes. Bobby Jones was lost in the smoke with 153 shots, leaving him tied for thirty-sixth place in the forty-five-man field.

Hottest pursuit of Nelson was Ralph Guldahl, comeback star from St. Louis, and big Ed Dudley, home club pro and pride, who stuck in the running with 141 totals. One blow behind them came Harry Cooper, Chicago, pre-tournament favorite, and Wiffy Cox, the garrulous sailor man from Washington, D.C. Embroiled among the 143 shooters with a fine chance of overhauling the leaders in the final dash were Tony Manero, U.S. open champion, and Johnny Revolta, former P.G.A. titleholder. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N.J., and Jimmy Thomson, golf's longest hitter, had 144's.

Horton Smith, winner of two out of three August tournaments, was nine big blows behind the fast-flying Nelson but hardly out of it. The members of the winning team were Mrs. Findlay, Miss Durant, Miss King and Mrs. A. Stewart (skip). The members of the Willows Thistles team were Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. A. McMillan (skip).

KENNEL SHOW IS ARRANGED

Championship Event Will Be Held at Willows Main Building May 22

The Victoria City Kennel Club has arranged a championship show for May 22 in the Main Building at the Willows. Edmund Tyler of Chicago has been selected as judge. So much is his judgment sought that he has judged in Chicago no less than seven times, Sioux Falls four times, Irving Park three times, Sioux City, Louisville, Peoria, Hinsdale, Springfield and Minneapolis twice. These return appointments in themselves speak well. He has owned pointers and cocker spaniels for many years, and in addition to his all-round judging appointments, has been asked to adjudicate at various special shows for a number of sporting dogs. It is the first time Tyler has been to the Pacific coast. The club has secured a fine prize list. A new special being offered for the first time is one for the beginner's class. This applies to the owner-handler, and not the dog. It is for the owner and handler never having won a first prize at a point show. There will, of course, be the usual special for best novice dog or bitch, and the regular classes. Anyone wishing full particulars is asked to phone E2336 or G 4978.

Leo Gaudreault, Andy Mulligan, Red Jackson and Pinkie Davis netted one each.

MINNEAPOLIS Wins Hockey

Minneapolis, Minn., April 3.—Minneapolis Millers won the American Hockey Association championship last night by defeating St. Louis Players 6 to 0 to sweep the series in three games. Millers won the first two games at St. Louis 2 to 1 and 5 to 4 in overtime. George Patterson scored twice and

JOLIAT IN HOSPITAL

Montreal, April 3.—Aurel Joliat, veteran of Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League team, was admitted to hospital here yesterday for observation. He is reported to be suffering from a stomach and kidney complication. His condition is not serious. Joliat played through the long overtime game with Detroit Red Wings here Thursday night in which the Canadiens were eliminated.

World Champions Defeat Gainer's Superiors, Local Women's Cage Titleholders, 58 to 10 in Exhibition Game; Visitors Feature Speed and Defensive Strength

Presenting the fastest and greatest defensive team in years, the world-famous Edmonton Grads defeated Gainer's Superiors' local senior women's basketball titleholders, 58 to 10, in an exhibition tilt at the High School gym yesterday evening. The large crowd enjoyed the brilliant passing and shooting of the visitors although the game was pretty tame owing to the one-sided score.

The latest edition of the Grads is the smallest in the history of Percy Page's teams. This season's squad goes in more for speed and cleverness and a defence that is plenty tough to get through. Icel MacDonald, tall, slim centre of the Grads, treated the fans to an outstanding performance. She garnered eighteen points, many of them coming from shots well out. Diminutive Helen Northrup proved herself one of the most elusive and tricky forwards to ever show here. She slipped around her checks with ease to tear in on the basket for setups.

The world champions play wonderful combination and feature their passing by driving the ball through for the "spot" rather than directly to a player. The result was that often the local players left their checks wide open for easy baskets.

TOUGH GOING  
Evidence of the stiff defensive play of the visitors was the fact that they held the Superiors scoreless for fourteen and a half minutes at which point Mary Peden got in close for a basket. The locals scored only two field baskets all evening, Eleanor Peden contributing the second one. Remainder of the Victoria points came from foul shots.

Grads went into the lead at the twelve second mark on a basket by Etta Dunn. For the remainder of the evening it was just a procession with the Edmonton girls rolling up points in rapid fashion. At the end of the first quarter it was 12 to 0 with the margin at the half being 28 to 4. In the third quarter the Grads piled up fifteen points to four for the Superiors to make it 43 to 8. They outscored the locals 15 to 2 in the final period. Helen Northrup finished second in scoring for the Grads with twelve points. Mary Peden topped Gainers with five.

Before play opened Alderman James Adam welcomed the Grads to Victoria and introduced the visiting players to the crowd. Ruby Bethel, captain of Gainers, presented Mrs. Percy Page with a lovely bouquet.

Yesterday evening the visitors were the dinner guests of David Spencer Limited and after the game were entertained by Gainer's Limited. Today the Grads were the guests of the city at dinner.

In the preliminary game last night Crescents defeated Commercial 20 to 19 in the Sunday School League consolation series.

Walter Stipe and Tommy Macedo refereed. The teams and scores follow: Gainers Superiors—R. Bethel, E. Trotter, E. Peden 2, L. Sparks 1, M. Peden 5, M. Purdy 1, V. Edwards and B. Elston 1.

Edmonton Grads—H. Northrup 12, S. Brown 5, N. MacDonald 15, M. Dunn 10, M. Minton 6, B. Ross 4 and W. Gallen 1.

Commercial—Fridham, Whitfield 6, Clague 3, R. Price, Acreman 5, Webster, Elford 2 and A. Price 3.

Crescents—James 2, Horne, Robertson 2, Beere 6, White 7, Leonard 2, Hartley 2 and Cosler.

Shuttle Clubs to Receive Trophies

Cups will be presented to winning clubs in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League at a dance to be held on Thursday, April 8, in the Brentwood sports hall. First division trophies will go to the Willows Badminton Club, while second division awards will be presented to the Victoria "Blues" shuttle club. The trophies for the third division championship will be presented to the Y.M.C.A. club, and fourth division honors will go to the Victoria section, Civil Service Club. Winners in the fifth division, the Work Point Badminton Club, will receive the championship trophy in that section. The senior A knockout cup will be presented to the Victoria Badminton Club and senior B knockout award to the Hillcrest Club. The Brentwood club will receive the junior knockout championship cup.



# Amateur Ice Teams Enter Final Stretch To Canadian Finals

## Allan-Memorial Cup Finals Will Start Next Week

Sudbury and Hull Open Eastern Senior Final Tonight at Ottawa

### Wesleys Face 'Peg Champions

The Dominion's 1936-37 amateur hockey cavalcade neared its climax today with the end of another week's history-making. Next week a senior team will move west and a junior band will move east for cup finals.

Six of seven survivors in the two classes will go back into action tonight. If precedent means much, two will be eliminated. At any rate—barring long overtime ties—there will be no more than four games between tonight and the start of finals.

The fact North Battleford Beavers still stand and wait does not dim their impressiveness. Beavers gained recognition as the country's number one team when they rocketed to Saskatchewan and western senior titles. They will stay on their pedestal unless Sudbury Tigers or Hull Volants spring the unexpected in Allan Cup finals at Calgary.

Sudbury and Hull begin eastern finals tonight at Ottawa. Playing at Frodo Mines, the northern Ontario pucksters lost only one game over a heavy league schedule. As the Tigers, they've lost only once in playdowns.

#### SUDBURY FAVORED

Although there is nothing in the winter's record on which to base comparisons, Sudbury has been made a favorite to take its best-of-three round with Hull and go west.

But no one can aptly figure Volants' possibilities. In a winter of upsets they have registered some of the greatest. Their recent conquest of Quebec Aces was a classic.

Volants will not be trailing in the waning at Ottawa, for the whole district shares Hull's title hopes. Their chances should be boosted, too, by the extent of the Sudbury hospital list. A head injury will keep Tiger Defenceman Frankie Lavigne out for the season. Coach Bill Stuart said last night.

Second game of the series is scheduled for Toronto Monday and if a third is necessary it will be played there Wednesday.

Ottawa Rideaus and Saskatoon Wesleys face elimination from junior semi-finals tonight. If they go out, their opponents, Winnipeg Monarchs and Copper Cliff Redmen, will contest Memorial Cup finals at Toronto.

Of the two underdogs, Wesleys seem to have the better chance of surviving the night. They were beaten 5 to 2 in the opener of their best-of-three series at Winnipeg, but Monarchs had to come from behind in the third period to win.

Gy. Depenny said his Rideaus played their worst hockey of the winter when they lost 12 to 3 to Copper Cliff at Ottawa. He looks for something better tonight at Toronto, but Rideaus will have to show plenty to cope with a team that carries one of junior hockey's great all-time forward lines. The current Allard line has uncovered no more remarkable unit than Red Hamill, Pat McReavy and Roy Heximer, Copper Cliff front division.

Should Copper Cliff and Winnipeg both win tonight, Memorial Cup finals will begin Thursday at Calgary, if it goes the limit of three, finals cannot start until Saturday.

## G. WARREN IS ELECTED HEAD

Returned As President of Victoria Amateur Swimming Club; Plan Frolic

The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club held its annual meeting in the fencing room at the Crystal Garden last night.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports showed progress had been made by the club with a bank balance. The election of officers for the coming year are as follows: President, George I. Warren; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Hiberson; second vice-president, Dr. S. Youden; secretary, Jim McCague; treasurer, Phil Bond; captains, men, Robert Moss; ladies, Rae Saunders; swimming coach, Ralph Alcock; diving coach, Phil Bond and Mrs. R. Hiberson; executive, Nellie Zolla. Rae Saunders, Lillian McCall, W. Moss and W. H. Dyer, lifesaving, W. T. Stanyon.

A club party and frolic to celebrate W. T. Stanyon's sixtieth birthday will be held on Friday, April 23, at the Crystal Garden. All the pioneer members of the club will be given a special invitation to attend.

Frogs and toads do not cause warts.

Christmas is not a legal holiday in Kansas.

### Cardinals Will Oppose Hedley

Featured by the game between Jack Taylor's Cardinals, Island and coast titleholders, and Hedley, interior champs, for the British Columbia Intermediate A girls' championship, a pair of hoop tussles will be staged this evening at the High School gym.

The card will open at 8 o'clock with an exhibition game between Sons of Canada and Canadian Scottish.

#### CELTIC AND ABERDEEN REACH FINAL OF SCOTTISH CUP FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 13)

Lanark outfit by downing St. Mirren 4 to 1 at Fir Park.

Fighting desperately to avoid relegation, Dunfermline downed Partick Thistle 4 to 0 in Glasgow and is now five points better off than the last-place Albion Rovers who lost at home to Hamilton Academicals by the odd goal in five. Queen of the South, also in the danger zone, were beaten 1 to 0 at Kilmarnock.

Results follow:

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, West Bromwich Albion 0. Bolton Wanderers 1, Portsmouth 0. Brentford 2, Manchester City 6. Derby County 4, Liverpool 1. Everton 0, Chelsea 0.

Huddersfield Town 2, Stoke City 1. Manchester United 0, Leeds United 0.

Preston North End 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 0, Birmingham 3.

Sunderland 1, Charlton Athletic 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Grimsby Town 2.

#### SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 0, Burnley 4.

Bradford City 1, Leicester City 2.

Burnley 0, Newcastle United 3.

Chesterfield 0, Blackburn Rovers 4.

Coventry City 2, Sheffield United 0.

Doncaster Rovers 0, Barnsley 1.

Fulham 0, Bradford 0.

Nottingham Forest 1, Blackpool 1.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.

Southampton 3, Norwich City 1.

Swansea Town 0, West Ham United 0.

#### THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Aldershot 4, Walsall 4.

Bournemouth 2, Reading 1.

Brighton 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Bristol Rovers 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Gillingham 0, Clapton Orient 2.

Millwall 3, Cardiff City 3.

Newport County 2, Notts County 0.

Northampton Town 2, Exeter City 1.

Southend United 0, Torquay United 0.

Swindon Town 2, Luton Town 2.

Watford 1, Bristol City 0.

Weymouth 0, Northern Section.

Accrington Stanley 3, Rochdale 1.

Darlington 4, Southport 2.

Gateshead 2, Hartlepool United 2.

Hull City 2, Carlisle United 1.

Lincoln City 6, Barrow 0.

New Brighton 4, York City 1.

Oldham Athletic 1, Chester 0.

Port Vale 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.

Rotherham United 4, Mansfield Town 1.

Stockport County 0, Halifax Town 0.

Wrexham 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, Hamilton Academicals 3.

Arbroath 1, Hibernians 0.

Dundee 1, Falkirk 1.

Heart of Midlothian 3, Rochdale 1.

Kilmarnock 1, Queen of South 0.

Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 1.

Partick Thistle 0, Dunfermline 4.

St. Johnstone 1, Rangers 2.

#### SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 3, Airdrieonians 0.

Brechin City 1, Leith Athletic 2.

Cowdenbeath 3, Montrose 3.

East Stirling 2, Dundee United 1.

Edinburgh City 2, East Fife 0.

Forfar Athletic 3, Dumbarton 4.

Raith Rovers 2, Ayr United 2.

#### BELFAST CUP

Belfast, April 3.—Belfast Soccer Cup games today resulted as follows:

Glenavon 3, Larne 0.

Coleraine 3, Linfield 0.

Belfast Celtic 2, Derry City 2.

Ballymena 4, Distillery 0.

Ards 5, Cliftonville 2.

Portadown 5, Glenavon 1.

Bangor 1, Newry Town 2.

#### WRESTLING

North Bergen, N.J.—George Koverly, 218, Kansas City, won over Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, 4:37 (Garibaldi disqualified).

Omaha, Neb.—Jack Donovan, 225, Boston, defeated Dick Raines, 240, Dallas, Tex. two out of three falls.

#### BOXING

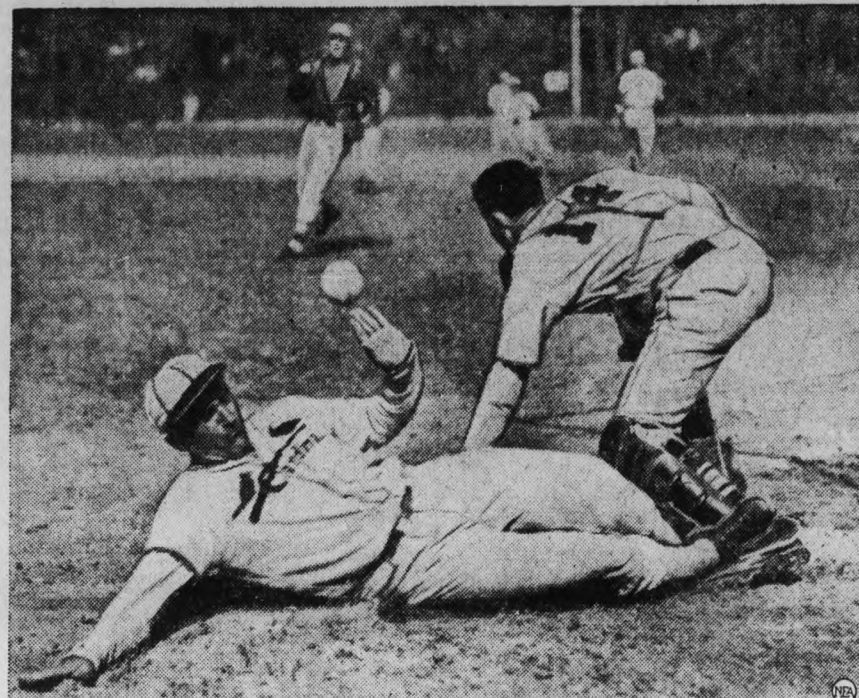
St. Louis—John Henry Lewis, 183, Phoenix, Ariz., light heavyweight champion, stopped Donald "Red" Barry, 198, Washington, D.C., technical KO, non-title (five).

Hollywood, Calif.—Glenn Lee, 150, Nebraska, technical knockout over Babe Marlin, 149½, San Francisco (eight).

San Francisco—Young Corbett, 160, Fresno, Calif., defeated Dale Sparr, 157, San Diego (ten).

Philadelphia—Vince Dundee, 160,

### New Cardinal Recruit Slides Home



Preliminary skirmishes leading up to the bitter summer campaign are taking place down in Florida. Here is a bit of action in a St. Louis Cardinals practice game with Stanley Bordagary, formerly of Brooklyn, sliding into home—and into Arnold (Mickey) Owen, the new young catcher. The ball got away from Owen, as you can see. In the background, centre, can be seen the man who fielded the ball while, right, is the man who batted it.

## Ireland Rallies To Capture Rugby

Defeats Wales 5 to 3 in Final International Match of Season Played at Belfast; Welshmen Lead 3 to 0 at Half Time

(Tigers), Wenatchee, Wash. Spokane, Wash. (Hawks); Lewiston, Ida. (Indians); Vancouver, B.C. (Maple Leafs), and Yakima, Wash. The class "B" rating entitles each club to a roster of fifteen players, with a total salary limit of \$2,000 monthly, exclusive of the manager's wage.

All six parks are to be equipped with lights. All games, except week-end engagements, are to be played at night. The 120-day season is to be split, with the first half ending July 4. A playoff will be held at the season's close to decide the championship.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy, five in Mexico's and fourteen in Peru's.

Under a law passed in 1930, new plants now may be patented.

Calling his players together, Frisch said, "There's not going to be anything more like this."

Jack Milroy, New York Daily News columnist, had a scalp wound, bystanders said was inflicted by a spiked baseball shoe.

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### Baseball Gossip

Clearwater, Fla.—Before Brooklyn Dodgers break camp next Wednesday, Manager Burtleigh Grimes will cut down his squad by several players.

Mobile, Ala.—New York Yankees, from big shots to bat boy, breathed easier today. They learned that the ankle Lou Gehrig hurt in sliding into home plate at Tallahassee, Fla., yesterday was only bruised.

New Orleans—Mel Harder, Earl Whitehill and Willis Hudlin were the Cleveland Indians' hurlers against New York Giants today.

Orlando, Fla.—Shanty Hogan, Washington Senators' big catcher, glanced at the "25's" on the scales today and announced: "I guess that'll hold me. Somewhere out there I've left thirty-six pounds and I'm satisfied."

New Orleans—The easy part of the New York Giants' training is over. From here on, beginning with today's game with Cleveland, they'll be bearing down in one of the most elaborate spring campaigning tours the club ever tackled.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Cubs and White Sox meet here today. Both managers, Jimmy Dykes of the Sox and Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, were elated over the pitching in yesterday's 1 to 0 Cub victory at Yuma, Ariz., where the Sox got only four hits and the Cubs two.

Lakeland, Fla.—Dizzy Dean was Manager Frank Frisch's choice to open against the Detroit Tigers today, but Jim Winford and Ira Smith were named to take over the hurling job after two or three innings.

St. Louis, April 3.—Hard-punching light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis rained leather into the face and body of Donald "Red" Barry for four rounds before Referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the non-title battle in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round fight last night.

For three rounds the Washington,

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## MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD

Body of William T. Andrews  
Washed Up on Shore of  
Cordova Bay

William T. Andrews, seventy-three, of 460 Stannard Avenue, who was reported missing from his home since 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was found dead on the beach at Cordova Bay at 10 o'clock this morning.

His body was found by George McMorran, of McMorran's Pavilion. Mr. McMorran notified Saanich police, Chief Allan Rankin, Sgt. K. Cummings and Constable C. Pearce responded and when the body was identified, Coroner E. C. Hart ordered its removal.

Mr. Andrews was last seen at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon it was learned he had taken the Ss. Princess Kathleen to Vancouver. He was not among the passengers arriving in Vancouver, however.

The fact that the body had been carried six miles from the ship's course to the Cordova Bay shoreline was taken as a possible indication Mr. Andrews may have been the victim of heart failure as the body did not sink.

Mr. Andrews was born at Queens-town, County Cork, Ireland, and after residing for a number of years in Toronto moved to this city forty years ago. For seventeen years he was chief clerk and accountant in the B.C. Department of Agriculture. He was

a member of the Metropolitan United Church and his passing will be keenly felt by a very wide circle of sympathizing friends. There survive an invalid daughter, Annie Emily Andrews, and two sons, Edward William, at 766 Falkland Road, and John Alan, 906 Colville Road. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

## Well-known Woman Dies

Late Mrs. F. R. Wright  
Prominent in I.O.D.E.  
and Church Work

Mrs. Kathleen Mary Wright of 1640 Gladstone Avenue, widow of the late Capt. F. R. Wright, and a resident of this city for thirty-three years, passed away yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Wright was born in Devonshire, England. She had been for many years a daughter of the I.O.D.E., being a former regent of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter and a vice-regent of Municipal Chapter, and until her last illness was actively identified with the Oak Bay United Church. She is survived by two sons, Frederick R. and Stanley W. Wright, and one daughter, Mrs. G. H. Hirst, all of Victoria.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from Oak Bay United Church, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Keyworth will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

Mrs. M. H. Coutes, 1748 Second Street, has received a number of lantern slides from the Presbyterian Church lantern slide secretary for use among auxiliaries and mission bands. These may be obtained by telephoning ER 8050.

Major Hugh Allan has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel in command of the Sixth Division R.C.A.S.C., non-permanent militia, succeeding Lieut.-Colonel J. J. Burton Williamson, now transferred to the Corps Reserve, according to advices from the Department of National Defence.

Those interested in the work of the Oak Bay Friendly Help Society, are invited to be present at the annual meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Reports of last year's activities will be read and a new slate of officers elected.

**BLUSO**  
THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING  
BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-  
ROUND HOME CLEANER. Ask your  
tradesman today. 15¢ per  
pint. Manufactured in the British Empire  
Local Wholesale  
COLUMBIA PAPER CO. G 7164

**WE BUY OLD  
GOLD**  
**PACIFIC JEWELRY  
AND LOAN CO.**  
Licensed Pawnbrokers  
1212 BROAD ST. G 2724

**Bicycle Outer  
Tires**  
**On Sale at 85c**  
FEW DAYS ONLY  
**AARONSON'S** Govt. St.

**C. D. SHAW** **BRUCE LOW**  
**No. 1 100% FIR MILLWOOD**  
**\$2.25 PER CORD**  
IN 2-CORD LOTS

INSIDE FIR. \$4.00 BARK SLABS, \$5.50  
per cord, 2 cords.

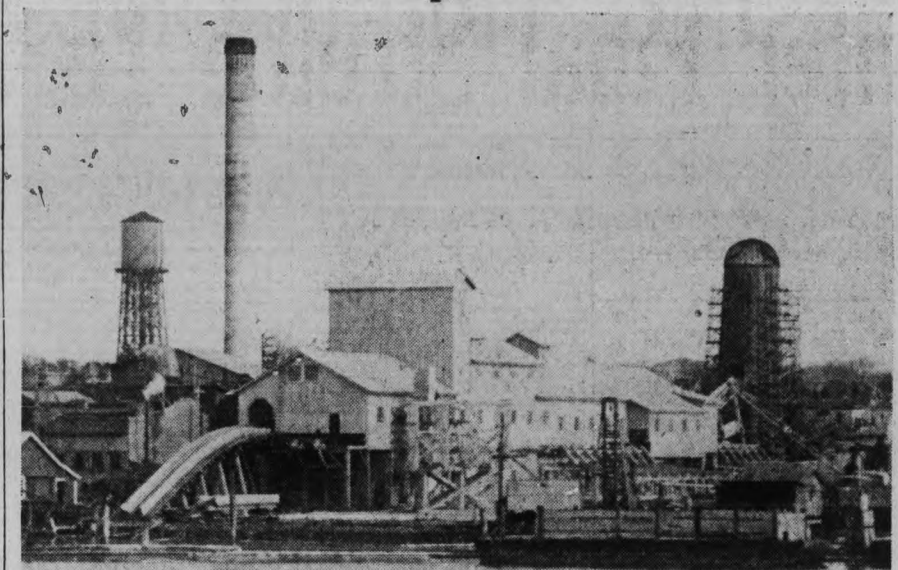
**NO. 1 SAWDUST**  
**\$3.50 UNIT IN 2-UNIT LOTS**  
**IN SACKS, \$4.50 UNIT**  
NOTE: We Give 60 Sacks to the Unit—Same Amount as in Bulk

**G 4044 COLWOOD WOOD CO. G 4044**  
728 1/2 FORT STREET

**NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE SAILS FOR YACHT  
OR BOAT MADE—AND AWINGS FOR STORES  
REPAIRED OR RENEWED**  
**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**  
576 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4633

**PLANT EARLY POTATOES NOW**  
Sharp's Express, Epicure, Early St. George, Early Surprise, Beauty  
of Hebron, Early Rose, Lady Lewellyn, Early Ohio.  
LATE VARIETIES  
Columbia Russett, Up-to-date, Burbank, Green Mountain, Nette  
Gem, Raleigh  
GARDEN TOOLS — SEEDS — FERTILIZERS — SPRAYS  
**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
G 7181 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STS.  
WE DELIVER EVERY DAY

## New \$250,000 Mill in Operation Here Next Week



Electric plant of the Cameron Lumber Company in the Upper Harbor, rebuilt on site of the 1931 fire, which is ready for the immediate resumption of lumber cutting operations. It is one of the finest equipped mills on the coast.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The University Extension lecture by Professor Ira Dilworth will be given on Monday, April 12, instead of April 5, as announced in the syllabus.

A wire was received last evening to the effect that Rev. F. R. G. Dredge of Kamloops has accepted the call to the pastorate of Oak Bay United Church.

The recently-organized Local Association of Girl Guides, Victoria East district, will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Oak Bay municipal council chamber.

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when an address will be given by Mrs. J. D. Gordon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association will be held Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. Members are requested to attend as special business will be discussed.

A special general meeting of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, to deal with matters connected with the Coronation celebrations, will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. David Lang, M.A., D.D., Minister of Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has just returned from an extensive trip to Australia and New Zealand, will preach at the First United Church tomorrow morning.

Saanich Conservatives will hold their regular monthly meeting one week earlier than usual, Tuesday, April 6. The date has been advanced to allow sufficient time to prepare for the dance and social to be held by the association during first week of May.

Rev. David Lang, D.D., who will address the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, Tuesday, at the Empress Hotel, was formerly minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saint John, N.B., and Bloor Street Church, Toronto. He will preach in St. Andrew's Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow evening.

A scholarly review of James Hilton's book, "Lost Horizon," whose setting is laid in the modern western world and in the remote fastnesses of the Himalayas, was given by L. Clarke before the reading group of the Y.W.C.A., at its final meeting of the season yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. Watson presided, and on motion of Miss Wornald was thanked, together with the speaker, for the part she had taken in organizing the successful series.

Royal Order of Moose, Victoria Lodge 1390, held its semi-monthly meeting yesterday evening in the E. of P. Hall. A pleasant surprise was the visit of a number of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, who staged a novelty programme of entertainment, which was followed by the serving of refreshments. Business matters and other items of interest were discussed.

The first annual banquet of Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P.O. Elks, was held Thursday evening in the club's auditorium. A. Paton was chairman and Percy C. Payne directed the entertainment. Those taking part in the programme were Tom Obee, Mrs. Carver, W. Farmer, Len Foster, Miss Molly Milton, Mrs. Ridgeway, W. Anderson, W. Holmes, Don Oliver and Arthur Jackman. Cecil W. Heaton was accompanist.

The monthly competition of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club was won last night by Matthew Bong. The winning picture was entitled "Quiet Waters at Eventide." A short business meeting preceded the competition. Extension of the laboratory was discussed during the council meeting which followed. After drawing up the programme for the next two months, Dufay color pictures, taken by the president, were exhibited.

A joint meeting of the city's finance and health committees with the finance committee of the Jubilee Hospital has been called for 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, it was learned at the City Hall today. Judge H. R. Shandley, chairman of the hospital group, stated the hospital committee would outline the work done during the year and ask for a continuation of the city grant to the institution. The meeting on Tuesday will replace the usual finance committee meeting on Monday.

## Movie Actor and Director Arrive

### SCOUTS NEWS

The weekly meeting of the First Tillamook Scout Troop was held Tuesday evening in St. Martin's Hall. After the usual opening and inspection, a lecture on first aid was given by Scoutmaster Merritt. Before the meeting closed, Douglas Knight was presented with a trophy for being the best all-round Scout of the troop, and was duly congratulated. On Wednesday afternoon an enjoyable silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Dealey. The proceeds will go into the Scouts' fund.

There will be a parents' committee meeting of the North Quadra Boy Scouts Troop on April 6 at 8 o'clock in the troop headquarters. On Friday evening at the same time there will be a concert in Quadra Street School. At the weekly meeting held Friday night, Bob Gorst and Jack Graham were made co-leaders, and Arthur Marshall and Douglas McArthur were made seconds.

The annual parents' meeting of the Wolf Cubs, First Cathedral Park, was held yesterday evening at the Cub Hall, Michigan Street. Several turns by the boys were given and games were played with community singing and a display of magic by E. Crookford. Refreshments were served and piano, accordion solos were given by Scout R. Wood. A short business meeting followed.

The following boys have lately gained proficiency badges: First aid—R. Phelps, B. Lupton, J. Dawes, B. Mukdrew, K. Pearce and K. Steer; Anatastion, J. McDonald, B. Lupton and R. Corbett.

Sir James Douglas Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Business in Vancouver has delayed Premier Pattullo an extra day. He was expected to arrive here this morning but his office said today he would be back Monday.

Michael Oppido was fined \$300, with an option of three months' imprisonment, when he was convicted in the City Police Court yesterday on a charge of selling liquor.

Theft of a number of old coins and a silver Chinese ring set with an amethyst was reported to the city police yesterday by Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Harbinger Avenue. Entry was gained by breaking a window screen.

A meeting in the interests of the Mission to Lepers has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, in the Emmanuel Baptist schoolroom. Interesting reports of the splendid results of the work done by that mission will be given.

A permit for the erection of a nine-room house of Armit Street has been issued to J. E. Godman at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall. The dwelling will cost \$6,500. Williams Terrier & Williams are the contractors.

About 200 members and friends of the Old Boys' Association of St. Michael's School attended the annual dance last night, held in the Oak Bay Theatre hall, the proceeds being in aid of the association's scholarship fund. The committee in charge included Fred Norris, Philip Salmon, George Kild, Hugh Ford and Ned Symons. A mothers' committee, headed by Mrs. Kyrie Symons, wife of the headmaster, had charge of the supper arrangements, and assisting were Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Mrs. E. W. Izard, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Eric McCallum and Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association was held in the clubrooms at 1249 Rockland Avenue on Wednesday night, the president, H. J. Davis in the chair. An amusing two-act play, "The Laird's Wooln" written by Louise MacBride, a member of the organization, was given. Fred Spencer introduced the showing of his motion picture of London with a very interesting talk of unusual facts and scenes. Misses Wynne Shaw and Phyllis Addison delighted the members with two dances in costume. The Victoria Little Theatre orchestra played several pleasing selections. Refreshments were served.

Jameson Thomas, Nose-twitcher in "Mr. Deeds," Claims Honors As Most Traveled Performer; Other Members of Central Films Cast Expected at Beginning of Week

A man who considers himself the most traveled actor in the world arrived in Victoria today to take one of the chief parts in the next production of Central Films Limited, "Murder Goes North."

Jameson Thomas, who has played the "heavy" in many important pictures, and whose performance as the nose-twitcher in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is especially remembered, checked in at the Dominion Hotel this morning.

With him was Frank McDonald, director loaned to Central Films by Warner Brothers.

"I haven't been in China or Japan," said Mr. Thomas's reply when asked what countries he had traveled or acted in. He has made pictures in New Guinea, Australia, North and South Africa, France, Britain, Italy and Germany before the days of Mussolini and Hitler, and many other countries.

"This is the first time I have been on British soil in seven years," he said this morning. He went straight to Hollywood after completing a three-year contract with British International Pictures seven years ago, and has not left the California city since.

Mr. Thomas has to ride a horse in "Murder Goes North," and is not very keen on the idea. "I don't ride unless I have to," he explained, "I rode too much during the war." He was with the Indian army in Mesopotamia.

He started on the London stage and still feels regrets whenever he goes to see a legitimate theatre performance. However, he looks at the movies as a business proposition. "There is no other business in the world where you can earn so much money for doing so little work," he explains.

Painting is his chief hobby. Mr. Thomas's last picture was "League of Frightened Men" for Columbia. Before that he played the part of Justice Hammon in "Parnell."

**DIRECTOR LIKES BLONDES**

Mr. McDonald has been director of a number of Warner Brothers successes. His last four were "Smart Blonde," "Her Husband's Secretary," "Midnight Court," which has just been released, and "Flying Blonde," which he completed shortly before leaving for Victoria. "I like blondes," he said jokingly with reference to the titles of two of the four pictures.

His trip to Victoria to direct "Murder Goes North" came as a complete surprise to him. One night a friend rang him up and asked: "Do you want to go to Canada?" The next day he was working on the script of the picture and nine days later he was on the train bound from Hollywood to Seattle.

He looks forward to working here as a change from the regular Hollywood routine.

**OTHERS HERE SOON**

Bob Allen, rising young Columbia star of outdoor pictures; Rin-Tin-Tin Jr., famous dog screen star, and Sheila Bromley and Dorothy Bradshaw, well-known Hollywood actresses, will arrive here at the beginning of the week to take their parts in the picture, which will go into production on Wednesday.

Work is going forward in the Wilcox studios getting sets ready for the indoor shots.

Kenneth J. Bishop, head of Central Films, will leave tonight for Vancouver to make arrangements with the commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police depot there with regard to uniforms. He received a telegram this morning from R.C.M.P. headquarters promising full assistance and technical advice during the filming of the picture.

In previous Mounted Police pictures Central Films have had to import the uniforms from Hollywood, which is somewhat like carrying coals to Newcastle.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed Sundays until the end of September, it was announced this morning.

## Obituary

### HENRY MEARNS

Yesterday there passed away after a long illness, at his residence, 101 Sims Avenue, Henry Mearns, aged fifty-eight years. Mr. Mearns was born at Bathgate, Edinburgh, Scotland, and had resided in this city for thirty years. He leaves one step-daughter, Mrs. E. Bowerman, Los Angeles, Calif., and two granddaughters, Misses Vera and Florence Bowerman. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

### ELIZABETH JANE KERR

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Jane Kerr of 1210 Beach Drive, who passed away yesterday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

### MARY MATILDA SHAW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Matilda Shaw were conducted by Rev. G. A. Reynolds yesterday afternoon in the presence of many mourners. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," and Mrs. A. B. McIntosh sang the solo "The City Four-square." Many beautiful flowers were received. The pallbearers were: T. A. MacLean, E. C. Williams, E. H. Slater, A. E. Taylor, R. M. McIntosh and Capt. J. C. Poole. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### JOHN MCINNES

Many friends attended the funeral of John McInnes which took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. R. Brown conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: Dr. A. McInnes, E. H. Slater, A. E. Taylor, R. M. McIntosh and Capt. J. C. Poole. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### MARY FAIRCLOUGH

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Fairclough took place yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a number of friends. Rev. Canon J. Hinchliffe conducted the service during which the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: A. Fairclough, B. Fairclough, J. Fairclough, P. Griffin, J. Smethurst and H. Brown.

## CHORAL GROUP IS PLEASING

Meistersingers and Guest Soloists Heard in Light Opera Numbers

The Meistersingers were formed some years ago and since then have established quite a reputation for themselves in the musical world of Victoria. They appeared again in concert yesterday evening at the Oak Bay Theatre, under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. and, while the audience was not large, it was most appreciative.

The concert will be repeated this evening at 8:30 o'clock and a capacity audience is expected.

Frederic King again conducted and his work was particularly outstanding in the choral numbers. That magnificent number, "O Isle of Oseirs," was very fine. Its rousing passages were well done and showed long hours of training and study. "The Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, was another highlight on the programme, and "Asleep in the Deep" was outstanding for the fine work of the bass section.

### POPULAR AIRS

A feature of this year's programme was the selection of numbers from some lovely old operas. Songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" were received with delight. Doreen Wilson was prevented by illness from singing in this group, but she expects to be able to sing this evening. Her place was ably filled by Janet Hay, possessor of a very pleasing soprano. She was also heard to excellent advantage in the duet, with Frank Ivings, "For Aye My Love," from the light opera, "Tom Jones."

Catherine Denison, contralto, was the other assisting soloist, and her "Little Buttercup" showed fine understanding of such work. She and John Bray were also heard in "The Island of Love," from that perennial favorite, "Florodora."

Dudley Wickett, who is always in good voice, sang "My Gallant Crew," from "Pinafore," and that great number, "Is He an Englishman?" was splendidly done by Janet Hay, Dudley Wickett, Fred Wright, Frank Ivings and the full chorus.

Gems from "The Student Prince" were also on the programme. These numbers are a bit difficult to sing, as an amateur body might be just as well advised to leave them alone. However, the Meistersingers handled them very well and gave much pleasure.

### DANCE FEATURE

Miss Wilson, while unable to sing, appeared in two dance numbers, in which she is always so proficient.

**TRADE IN  
YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE  
FOR NEW**  
**Home Furniture Co.**  
925 FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD

## \$4.00 A MONTH GIVES YOU A PIANO

Come to Fletcher's . . . the oldest piano store in Western Canada . . . and choose the instrument you want. You can pay as little as \$4.00 a month as rental, and if at the end of six months you decide you want to buy it—all your rental payments will be credited on account.



As only a limited number of pianos are available on these specially low rental terms it is advisable to make immediate application.

**FLETCHER'S**  
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

They were Brahms' Hungarian dance and Rossini's "Turandot." Grace Allen Timp, the club's regular accompanist, was her usual self and gave excellent support to chorus and soloists alike. She shared in the applause that followed the final number.

## Arlington Downs' Overnight Entries

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Hip Boots 115, Wonder Run 114, Revonah 116, Miss Flicker 108, Emery 111, Runaway Target 106, Bonnie Pan 108, Past Streak 116, Eva E. 113, My Rosanne 110, Noir Light 101.

Second race—Six and a half furlongs: Bourbon Rose 106, Surprise Gift 113, Unlawful 111, Tahira 111, Moving Clouds 106, Mannie 115, Molly Greenock 106, Alena 106, Barney Keen 113, Phelamo 111, Spurge 113, Disapproval 104.

Third race—Six and one-half furlongs: Knights Fancy 105, Animate 102, Keep Cherry 110, Yankee Waters 112, Vale of Tears 105, Roberta 110, Brides Delight 110, Colonel Miss 65, Farva Stella 108, Fair Romance 102, Mint De Mle 110, Stairs 98.

Fourth race—Four furlongs: Cherry Leaf 118, Labor Day 118, Diditellus 118, Square Dance 118, Lantana 118, Napolosa Pride 118, Mrs. S. 118, Exum 118, Palo 118, Hour by Hour 118, Miss Darling 118, Kizzy D. 118.

## Chronic Constipation

Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bulkets possess five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Cascara and Bile Salts, produces bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores; 50c and \$1.

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs: Corum 116, Boston Mary 105, Woodlander 118, Miss Ginbar 105, Gallacly 110, Brown Prodigy 106, Combaher 110, Falan 106, Brown Cone 105.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Proposing 110, Open Hearth 111, William V 106, Dizzy B 108, King Bonny 116, Miss Petrina 103, Euxine 103.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sailor's Gift 100, Blue Hour 105, Carus Clarus 108, Knave 110, Beau Bon 110, Onside 110, Indian Boy 105, Sighting Bar 113, Triolet 703, Autumn Leaves 100, Ricciardo 110, Mariot 105.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: No Change 110, Chatterly 108, Roger Witch 113, Parisian Witch 106, Moresoria 113, Pandan 108, Lee Highway 105, World Over 110, Flitrock 110, Luna Bright 105, Atit 113, Sad Knight 105.

## AUTO HIRING BUSINESS PROVING VERY POPULAR

Sylvester U Drive Opens  
Branch Office With Fine  
Fleet of New Automobiles;  
David Cook Joins  
Staff

Anticipating a big tourist season this summer and increasing local demand for drive yourself automobiles,

office at the corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets at the Victoria Garage, David Cook, popular young sportsman, will be in charge of the new branch. Mr. Cook, for many years with the Poodle Dog Cafe, joins the staff with best wishes from a host of friends.

The business, which was established by Mr. Sylvester in 1934 at 1007 Douglas Street, has grown from an organization with 3 cars until today the present fleet of fine cars includes many Plymouths, Dodges,



"DAVE" COOK



"BILL" SYLVESTER

W. Sylvester, proprietor of the Sylvester U Drive Limited, today announced the opening of a branch

Fords and Chevrolets of the latest streamlined designs, and equipped with new automobile radios. \*\*

## IT'S A GOAL!

GET EVERY THRILL OF THE  
HOCKEY FINALS WITH THE NEW

**RCA VICTOR  
RADIO**  
A model for every purse Easy Terms  
**KENT'S**  
641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6013



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Circulation E4175  
Advertising E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
20 per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.  
12.50 per line per month.  
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, 10c per line.  
Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, but depends on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for return on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 between 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.  
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
1. Announcements, 2. Real Estate, 3. Employment, 4. Business, 5. Automobiles, 6. Bicycles and Motorcycles, 7. Beauty Specialists, 8. Miscellaneous.  
Business classifications, 37 to 46  
Real Estate classifications, 47 to 54  
Business Opportunities classifications, 55 to 67  
Financial classifications, 56 to 67

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

334, 352, 444, 475, 723, 742, 746, 828, 986, 1002, 15937, 15967.

## Announcements

### DIED

BEIT—On April 2, 1937, at Vernon Villa, Tony Beit, formerly of Nelson, B.C., aged 74 years, died at his home, 1001-10th Street. The remains are resting in the Victoria B.C. Funeral Home Chapel and funeral arrangements will be made later.

WRIGHT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, April 2, Kathleen Mary Wright, widow of the late Capt. F. R. Wright, died at her home, 1001-10th Street. The remains are resting in the Victoria B.C. Funeral Home Chapel and funeral arrangements will be made later.

KERR—At the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Logan, 1219 Beach Drive, there passed away Friday, April 2, Miss Elizabeth Jane Kerr, nee MacKenzie. She was born at New Bedford, N.B., daughter of the late James Kerr and one of the eldest of a family of twelve children. She had resided in this city for the last seven years and is survived by one brother, James Kerr, London, England, and three sisters, Mrs. David R. Forgan, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Donald D. Mackay, Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. J. A. Logan, Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MEARNS—There passed away after a lengthy illness, at his home, 1001-10th Street, on Friday morning, Henry Mearns, aged fifty-eight years. The late Mr. Mearns was born at Bathgate, Edinburgh, Scotland, and had resided in this city for the last thirty years. He leaves in sorrow one step-daughter, Mrs. E. Bowman, Los Angeles, Calif., and two granddaughters, Misses Vera and Florence Bowman.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

ANDREWS—There passed away yesterday afternoon, William Thomas Andrews of 460 Standard Avenue, aged seventy-two years. The late Mr. Andrews was born at Queenstown, County Cork, Ireland, and after residing for a number of years in Toronto moved to this city forty years ago. For seventeen years he was chief clerk and accountant in the Department of Agriculture, Provincial Government. He was a member of the Metropolitan United Church and his passing will be keenly felt by a very wide circle of sympathetic friends. There survive an invalid daughter, Annie Ellen Andrews, and two sons, Edward William, at 758 Fairland Road, and John Alan, 600 Colville Road.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

MACAULAY—At his home, North Saanich, April 3, Ronald Neil MacAulay, aged thirty-three years, died at his home, at his widow's at one and brother, William, of Waterton, Mass. Funeral arrangements later.

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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME  
Established 1911, 1205 Quadra St. Next to 10th Street—beautiful drawing-room chapel—aid assistant—  
NOWHERE A FAIRER PRICE  
Phone 6212, Day or Night

S. J. CURRY & SON  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms—Largest Restful Chapel  
Opposite New Cathedral, Phone 6512

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1887  
724 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phones: E414, G7679, G7682, E4068

MCCALL BROS.  
"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 6212

MONUMENTAL WORKS  
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.  
Take No. 6 street car to work. 1401 May St. Phone 6424

Coming Events  
A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY night dance, April 3, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8th and 12th, with direct radio broadcast, violin orchestra, Moore, M.C.; special including supper. Bus at 12 noon. Special prizes and combos—the weekly favorite.

A CARD PARTY, CORN WHIST, AT Mrs. W. J. Barker's, Old West Rd., April 6, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. 534-7-79

GRAND OPENING ALL-SOOKIE dance, Friday, April 9, 8 to 12, brand new hall, beautiful dancing floor; live-piece orchestra; refreshments; luncheon. Entrance fee, 50c. 307-14-83

COLORADO HALL DANCE, EVERY Saturday night; Carter's orchestra; 9 to 12, refreshments; admission 50c. 198-2-78

SPECIAL OLD-TIME DANCING party for Cliff Moore, M.C., Tuesday, K. of C. Hall, with Len Acres orchestra. Refreshments, 10:30-1-18

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE VANCOUVER Island (South) Cow-testing Association will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Spencer's Dining-room. Admission 60c. 1031-1-78

ANOTHER BIG DANCE SATURDAY, 8 to 12, at the Victoria B.C. Funeral Home. Admission 50c. 465-4-78

A.O.P. HALL, WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M. dance to Stewart's Old-timers; 30c. Refreshments, 10:30-1-18

BIGGEST DANCE IN TOWN—ESQUIMALT Athletic, Fraser St., one block from Tudor House, April 3 and every alternate Saturday, 8 to 12, live-piece orchestra, refreshments, 10:30-1-18

CARNIVAL DANCE, COLWOOD HALL, Friday, April 16, 9 to 12, Jack Carter's orchestra, refreshments, 10:30-1-18

C.C.P. REGULAR DANCE, EVERY Friday, 724 Fort St., 9 to 11, refreshments, 25c. 15941-2-79

C.Y.P. HAVE COMPLETED PLANS for their dance, to be held on April 5, K. of C. Hall, with Len Acres orchestra. Refreshments, 10:30-1-18

CORONATION WALTZ, EASY TO LEARN; private. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, 15915-1-78

DANCE, SATURDAY, OAK BAY Theatre Hall, April 3, Birnie's Six Melodians. 426-2-78

LOWER VANCOUVER ISLAND BADMINTON League dance, Brentwood Sports Hall, Thursday, April 8, 8 to 12, live-piece orchestra. 1032-1-78

OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 SKINNER ST., Scala's orchestra, Scotty McKenna, M.C., Saturday, 8 to 12, live-piece car; refreshments, 25c. 15984-2-78

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, 10th, Eagles Hall, 8:45; good prizes and special. All welcome. 514-1-78

PARTNER 500, TONIGHT, SATURDAY, 8 to 12, at the Victoria B.C. Funeral Home, all welcome; 25c. 514-1-78

PLAY THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS—the piano. Almost everywhere you go there is a piano. The short cut to popularity is to play the piano. In 1937, start, 20 lessons guaranteed. Never mind what you know. The piano is the dandy of them all. Delay is the thief of time. Are you using your piano as a piece of furniture? Put it into action. Popular piano in twenty lessons, guaranteed. King of the Short System Popular Piano, Suite 22, Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., opposite David Spencer Ltd. 514-1-78

POPULAR DELUSIONS AND SUPERSTITIONS will be the subject of a public address by Very Rev. Dean C. S. MacAulay in the Victoria City Temple on Monday, April 5, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charged, but a collection will be taken. 510-1-78

PRIMROSE LODGE, RUMMAGE SALE, Wednesday, April 7, 9 a.m. 1044-7-79

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF the Island Lodge, G.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 513-1-78

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, will hold a special general meeting to deal with matters connected with the Dominion celebration, on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend. 526-2-78

REGULAR OLD-TIME DANCE, HAYWARD'S, 724 Fort St., Saturday, April 3, 25c. 1020-2-78

SCOTCH DANCE, THIRTEENS, K. O. P. Hall, Broad St., Thursday, April 8, 9 o'clock; refreshments; admission 25c. Business meeting, 8 o'clock. 532-1-78

ST. GEORGE'S DAY DANCE, AGRICULTURAL Hall, Saanich, Friday, April 23, auspices members of the New Victoria Dancing 9-11; Len Acres orchestra; refreshments. 432-1-78

WALKER'S CHOCOLATES—BOXES 80c to \$4.00. 1241 Broad St. (near Colville). 527-7-79

WHEN I SAT DOWN AT THE PIANO, I took high when you have taken our short system course. The piano is the dandy of them all. Delay is the thief of time. Are you using your piano as a piece of furniture? Put it into action. Popular piano in twenty lessons, guaranteed. King of the Short System Popular Piano, Suite 22, Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., opposite David Spencer Ltd. 514-1-78

WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, rummage sale in schoolroom of church, Broughton St., April 7, 9:30 a.m. 721-1-78

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—IN KREGE'S, BLACK PURSE, containing money, bankbook. Reward, Phone 8773.

LOST—LADY'S MAR'S WRIST WATCH; L. greatly valued as keepsake. Reward, 4477.

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—IN KREGE'S, BLACK PURSE, containing money, bankbook. Reward, Return to Krege's. 540-1-78

FOUND—MAN'S DRESS POCKET watch, on Government St. Thursday afternoon, shortly before 5 o'clock. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad. Phone 5566. 33-3-79

FOUND—1937 CAR LICENSE, NUMBER 6056. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. G1385. 513-1-78

Business Cards  
CHIMNEY SWEEP  
HEARN—CLEAN SWEEP. G2843. 2167 Rose St. 1238-2-78

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY  
SHIRTS, 10c UP; COLLARS, 3c; GENTS' mending. Courtnay at Douglas. E9192. 353-26-97

ENGRAVERS  
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. 534-2-79

FLOORS  
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 G714. Reduced prices on all work. 719 Fort

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD.—Old or new floors. E8915. 4-ment. Phone G122

INSURANCE  
FIRE AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd. 534-2-79

LAWN MOWERS  
J. WORTH, 626 JOHNSON ST. E7051. Try our new lawnmower grinder, an easy running job assured; sharpened, adjusted, collect and deliver. 81. 15902-26-96

ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER on mow. 81. Free delivery. 1423 Broad. E0652. 105-1-78

PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 DOUGLAS St., phone G9911, lawnmowers sharpened, 81. free delivery both ways. 24-26-83

WE MAKE YOUR LAWNMOWERS, maintenance, free. The M.C.C. Civil Service Schools, Winnipeg. 6-11-78

MUSIC  
PLOWRIGHT'S GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo Studio, 1118 Broad. E4943. E9092. 362-26-96

DANCING  
BALROOM AND TAP, PRIVATE, GUARANTEED. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. 12851-1-78

DOROTHY CO. M.R.A.D. A.I.S.D. Enk. all branches. 1121 Burdett Ave. Phone 8026.

LEARN TO DANCE FLORENCE CHLOE Dance Academy, 830 St. Charles. E2776. 362-26-96

VIOLET FOWKE STUDIO—ALL TYPES of dancing. 1112 Gov't. E2068. 362-26-96

MISCELLANEOUS  
SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened. E1028. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. 362-26-96

A BIG SALE—KILN DRIED FOR KITCHEN and kindling; reg. 55, now \$44. 2-1/2 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK—A Split wood, ready for cooking; reg. 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD., 22.75; 3 cds., \$7.75. Inside block, 44 cd. 406-2-78

A BARGAIN—HILLCREST 17' SLAB, red fir, 44.50 cord. Phone E8834. 822-26-81

A BETTER BUY—\$4.50, TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood, inside fir 44. Bark and May's Bros. G2015. 853-26-84

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A BARGAIN—HILLCREST 17' SLAB, red fir, 44.50 cord. Phone E8834. 822-26-81

A BETTER BUY—\$4.50, TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood, inside fir 44. Bark and May's Bros. G2015. 853-26-84

A BIG SALE—KILN DRIED FOR KITCHEN and kindling; reg. 55, now \$44. 2-1/2 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK—A Split wood, ready for cooking; reg. 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD., 22.75; 3 cds., \$7.75. Inside block, 44 cd. 406-2-78

A BARGAIN—HILLCREST 17' SLAB, red fir, 44.50 cord. Phone E8834. 822-26-81

A BETTER BUY—\$4.50, TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood, inside fir 44. Bark and May's Bros. G2015. 853-26-84

A BIG SALE—KILN DRIED FOR KITCHEN and kindling; reg. 55, now \$44. 2-1/2 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK—A Split wood, ready for cooking; reg. 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord, 22.50 cord; no cedar or hemlock; beats cordwood; ready to burn; reg. 44, now \$32.50; 44, 35.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G2452. 721-26-87

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A BARGAIN—HILLCREST 17' SLAB, red fir, 44.50 cord. Phone E8834. 822-26-81

A BETTER BUY—\$4.50, TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood, inside fir 44. Bark and May's Bros. G2015. 853-26-84

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## WOOD AND COAL

UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12' ROD-wood. Wood Co. Alpha St. G2114

BONE-DRY STORE LENGTHS, No. 1, 96; No. 2, 85 cord. Canadian Wood and Coal Co. G2366. 352-26-98

MALAHAT SLAB AND BLOCK, MIXED, regular \$3.50, for 32. Dry cordwood, \$5.50. G3122. 873-26-96

Professional Cards  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
J. H. NAROD, REG. CHIROPODIST, 210 Bank of Toronto Bldg. G2738. 42-26-84



### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

**NICE ROOM FOR LADY, FURNISHED** or unfurnished; \$45; \$15. 205-26-22

**CLIFTON HOUSE—BY DAY OR WEEK.** Rates reasonable. 1319 1/2 Broad. E2034. 1929-26-78

**FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED; H A I R—** dressing, beds, cards, photos, hand-writing. E4550. 59-26-85

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.** flats, cabins, 45 mo. up. 1936 Hillside

### ROOM AND BOARD

**BERDEEN, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C.** water in rooms; excellent board. G0111.

**AT 940 FAIRFIELD—CLOSE IN; THREE** baths; good meals; permanent, transient. 16022-26-81

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE, BUSINESS** gentleman; central, 1009 Col. St. 535-6-83

**BOARD RESIDENCE, BUSINESS PEOP-**le; home privileges. 1007 Collinson St. G7937. 346-26-48

**COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF DE-**sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 07885.

**DALLAS RD.—PLEASANT ROOM WITH** board; short walking distance to town. Gentlemen or invalid. GJ458. 16007-20-85

### UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

**BRIGHT, UNFURNISHED, MODERN SU-**ite room lower apartment; oak and tile floors, furnace, fireplace, gas range. E6618.

**THREE-ROOM, UNFURNISHED FLAT;** heat and water. 2313 Wark. E4416. 15537-7

### UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**DISMOUNT—DESIRABLE SIX-ROOM** modern dwelling; fireplace, furnace, garage, nice garden; 234. D. H. Hale. E2615. 245-17

**214 WILDWOOD, 5 ROOMS, MODERN.** 125. 500 Joffre, 8 rooms, modern. 218. Summer cottage and building lots at Langford Lake. Phone G6859.

**48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY**

**WANTED FOR CASH CLIENT—REALLY** modern house of bungalow type; three bedrooms with at least one downstairs. Immediate vicinity of Oak Bay car terminus. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone 24126. 511-3-78

**WANTED TO BUY—FOUR OR FIVE-**room cottage, about one acre, land. Box 1009 Times.

**WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR BUNGALOW.** four rooms; not necessarily new; Oak Bay preferred. Also alterations, give full particulars. Owners only. Box 1028 Times. 1028-1-78

### Real Estate

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—INCLUDING** furniture, excepting a few pieces, for quick sale, \$2,500. Fine location. G7959. 535-1-78

**FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND GREEN-**house, \$900; terms; Burnside district. G2375.

**FOR RENT OR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM** house; good location; reasonable terms. G1974. 508-26-104

**FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE;** low taxes. \$850 cash. G1742. 1046-1-78

**FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR BUN-**galow, large family home, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two parlours, downstairs; four bedrooms and bathroom, upstairs; full-size cement basement; exceptionally large lot, good garden and fruit trees; high location; three-mile circle; low taxes. Address owner. Box 1520 Times.

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT** plan. Also alterations and repairs. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Gladstone.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**Country Store in Strategic Location** Several Good Rooming Houses Seafront Apartment With Tearoom Lustrative Bulb Farm Partner Wanted With \$2,000 for Grocery

**SQUARE DEAL REALTY** G4521

**FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH** and the assumption of a 6 per cent mortgage of \$1,700 will buy a nice bungalow in Oak Bay with concrete foundation, large living-room with fireplace, two good bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, kitchen and woodshed. Large lot with lovely garden, sea view. Mortgage can be paid at \$16.50 monthly. Taxes only \$38. This is an exceptional opportunity for a wage or salaried man.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY** Real Estate Dept. 454-26-100

**OAK BAY LOT AT A BARGAIN—Rosslyn** Rd., between Windsor and McNeill, 30x115 to a lot. Cash price \$225

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Very nice** dwelling, near Parliament Buildings and park. Contains all four flats, all rented. There is a living in this. \$3750

**SAANICH BUNGALOW—Nearly new five-**room studio, on over 1/2 acre of dining land with oak trees; fully modern; tiled sink, etc. Very good buying. \$3700

**ANOTHER LOT BARGAIN—St. Patrick St.** just south of Brighton, 60x120. \$375

**FOR cash** 454-26-100

**THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT** AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

#### ACREAGE

**FOUR ACRES, ONE IN STRAWBERRIES,** with four-room house; garage, light, hot and cold water. S. Hansen. 1034-2-79

#### PROPERTY FOR SALE

**FIFTY-ACRE FARM—FOR SALE OR** rent. Apply John Ferguson, Saanich-ton. 1029-6-12

**TWO CHOICE GLEN LAKE WATER-**front lots, each \$6500, only \$250 each. Phone 8078. 519-3-79

#### PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

**FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—GARAGE; ON** corner lot; clear title; for acreage or so; \$1,100. G3585. 528-1-78

#### MONEY TO LOAN

**AUTOMOBILE CONTRACTS FINANCED.** Car contracts financed on smaller payments. Pacific Sales Co., 1239 Broad St. 454-26-100

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE** loans to sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for loans on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1115 Broad St. Phone 07171

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT** OF SAANICH

#### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that under the Sheep Protection Act, permission is given to destroy dogs at large. This is especially applicable at night time.

Owing to the large number of sheep and poultry being worried, it is intended to enforce the provisions of the Sheep Protection Act.

A. A. RANKIN, Chief of Police.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

### "SAANICH"

North Quadra District

**High Location—Clear Title—Low Taxes.** Practically new four-room studio bungalow, complete in every way, with three-piece bathroom, pantry, garage, fireplace in living-room, various special built-in features, etc.; also a nice vegetable garden and lawn, flowers, shrubs, etc.; good fences; cement walks. Immediate possession. (Offers invited.)

ONLY \$1,945—HALF CASH ONLY \$1,895—ALL CASH

For inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 615 View St. G 6041

### A REAL BARGAIN IN JAMES BAY

Owner leaving district offers her five-room cottage with open fireplace, near Parliament Buildings, for only \$1,200.

Kitchen is 18x21.6; two fireplaces, furnace, cement foundation. Price includes floor coverings, electric fixtures, blinds, curtains and kitchen range.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 629 Broughton Street

### HIGH LOCATION OVERLOOKING GORGE WATERS

Stucco bungalow, containing large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom with tiled floor and built-in bath, kitchen with all the latest fixtures, including tiled sink, etc.; furnace and separate garage. This is essentially one of the better built homes but good reasons the owner must sell and now reduces price from \$3,750 to only

**\$2,750**

Terms Arranged Exclusive Agents

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1115 Broad St. Phone G 7171

### To Close an Estate

9-room House, Burdett... \$1050

3-room Cottage, Pembroke... \$550

3-room Duplex, John St., \$1050

**Empire Realty Co.**

1008 BROAD STREET

### JAMES BAY

On good street, half a block from Parliament Buildings. Six-room cottage, on fine garden lot, 60x120. Good woodshed and workshop. To wind up estate.

**\$1,000**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO. 640 Fort St. Phone G 1938

### COUNTRY PROPERTY

Nicely situated modern Bungalow and about 7 acres, 5 miles from town. Approximately 5 acres cultivated, balance partly treed; running creek one side of property; cow barn, poultry house, garage, garden, some fruit trees, city water. \$3,500

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 606 View Street

### DANGER

THE attention of the public is drawn to the fact that machine gun and rifle firing will take place between April 1, 1937, and March 31, 1938, on the rifle range situated at Kamloops, B.C.

This range includes the following area: BOUNDARIES—E. 1/2 N.W. 1/4, Section 4 and E. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Section 4th 20 R. 17 W. 6th Meridian; W. 1/2 N.E. 1/4, E. 1/2 N.W. 1/4 W. 1/2 S.E. 1/4 and E. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Section 33; N. 1/2 N.E. 1/4, 28th 19 R. 17 W. 6th Meridian, Similkameen District, B.C.

By order of the Minister of National Defence.

### DANGER

THE attention of the public is drawn to the fact that machine gun and rifle firing will take place between April 1, 1937, and March 31, 1938, on the rifle range situated in Cranbrook, B.C.

This range includes the following area: BOUNDARIES—Parts of Lot 38, O. 1, S. 1/2 of L. 4591; O. 1, S. 1/2 of L. 4591; O. 1, L. 3058, O. 1, Kootenay District, B.C.

By order of the Minister of National Defence.

### DANGER

THE attention of the public is drawn to the fact that machine gun and rifle firing will take place between April 1, 1937, and March 31, 1938, on the rifle range situated in Armstrong, B.C.

This range includes the following area: BOUNDARIES—South 1/2 of Section 19, South 1/2 of Section 24, Ls. 13 and 14; North 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Section 13, Ls. 15 and 16; North 1/2 N.E. 1/4 Section 13; all in Tp. 17, R. 9 and 10 W. 6th Mer., Kootenay District, B.C.

By order of the Minister of National Defence.

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By order of the Minister of National Defence.

### Bargains

Hupmobile Sedan... \$550

Ford Coach... 475

Nash Convertible... 425

Ford Coach... 210

Chevrolet Sedan... 165

**Revercomb Motors** 925 YATES ST. G 6421

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SYDNEY CHARLES SAUNDERS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Sydney Charles Saunders, deceased, late of the City of Seattle, in the State of Washington, United States of America, who died on or about the 12th day of October, 1935, at the City of Seattle, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1937; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 3rd day of May, 1937, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one month after the date of this notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of April, A.D. 1937.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria; Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the British Columbia portion of the Estate of Sydney Charles Saunders, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

I.O.D.E. members are requested to attend the funeral service of the late Mrs. F. R. Wright, which will take place from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon.

### Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS and VALUATORS Rooms, 1417 Broad Street G 4913—Res. E 8559

### Auction Sale

MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.

HIGH-CLASS MODERN Furniture and Effects

Another nice selection of almost new Furniture, 2 Electric Washing Machines, Console Radio, Ranges, Tools, Washette, etc.

Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 1.30

Saturday, Poultry, etc., 10.30 a.m.

### Important Antique Sale

AT OUR ROOMS

WEDNESDAY, April 7

Commencing at 1.30 p.m. Sharp

Instructed by Mrs. Clifford and others we will sell by Auction: Charlotte Bronte Nursery Chair, beautiful Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut Furniture of the Georgian and Victorian periods; Staffordshire, Derby and Colport China, Period Silver and Plated Goods.

NOTICE—Anyone wishing to include Antiques or high-grade Furniture in the sale must have goods delivered to us not later than Tuesday noon, April 6.

For Further Information Phone the Auctioneer

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913

### OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

WHY DON'T HE LET TH' OWNER DO SOME OF TH' WORRYIN' INSTEAD OF WEARIN' OUT NERVES, LIKE THAT?

BUT HE'S A VERY VALUABLE ASSET TO TH' COMPANY—SAY—HE SAVES TEN FILES IN TEN YEARS, AN' SPENDS ONLY A MONTH IN A SANITARIUM, ON PAY—WHY—UH—

WHY, YOU'VE ONLY HAD THAT A COUPLE OF WEEKS—WHY DON'T YOU LET TH' MACHINE DO SOME OF TH' WORK, INSTEAD OF WEARIN' OUT FILES LIKE THAT?

WHY, YOU'VE ONLY HAD THAT A COUPLE OF WEEKS—WHY DON'T YOU LET TH' MACHINE DO SOME OF TH' WORK, INSTEAD OF WEARIN' OUT FILES LIKE THAT?

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## CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

The services in Metropolitan United Church morning and evening tomorrow will continue the Easter meditations, with Rev. E. P. Church in the pulpit at both services. The morning theme will be "The Road to Emmaus" in which "The Mystery of Hidden Eyes" is set forth as another opportunity for the risen Lord to reveal Himself. The choir will sing the anthem, "With a Voice of Singing" (Martin Shaw).

The evening theme will be "Joseph of Arimathea," the man who gave his garden for our Lord's burial. The music for the evening service will be "Heil, Gladdening Light" (Martin) by the choir.

## CENTENNIAL

Rev. Andrew D. Reid, pastor of Centennial United Church will commence a series of twelve sermons on "The Ten Commandments" tomorrow evening and will continue each consecutive Sunday evening as follows: "Introduction of the Ten Commandments," "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods But Me," and the other nine Commandments, finishing on June 20 with "The New Commandment."

In the morning at 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Duty" and the choir will sing the anthem "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins) and at the evening service the anthems "Had We But Harkened" (Davies), and "O Lovely Peace" (Handel) by the ladies' voices.

## FAIRFIELD

Rev. William Allan will conduct the service in Fairfield Church tomorrow morning at 11. Mrs. Percy C. Richards will sing a solo, "My God and Father While I Stray" (Marston), and the anthem will be "Lord of Power and Might" (Wealey).

In the evening Rev. F. W. Anderson will preach. Harry S. Hay will be the soloist, and the choir will sing the anthem "The Splendors of Thy Glory" (Woodward).

At James Bay United Church tomorrow evening, Rev. W. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon, taking for his subject "As a Man Thinketh—Or, Your Mind and the Mind of Christ." The music will include vocal and instrumental numbers. Miss Marjorie Dixon, Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert will be the contributors. The soloist will be Miss Iris Smith. Miss Dixon will be the accompanist.

The forty-sixth anniversary dinner will be held Wednesday evening when there will be a programme of music and an address by Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid. Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge. The evening service will be preceded by the usual fifteen-minute song service to which all are invited. The singing will be led by piano and violins.

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow, under the supervision of N. McGillivray. Public worship will follow at 11.15 o'clock when Rev. S. S. Peat will preach. The music will include the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Clare) which will be rendered by the choir.

Wilkinson Road W.M.S. Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church, when Mrs. H. Nott will present a report from the recent Presbyterian. Miss Phyllis Deaville will be the soloist.

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 o'clock tomorrow, under the supervision of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock when Rev. William Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Jerusalem" (Perry).

On Thursday, a meeting of the Wilkinson Road-Garden City Church official board will be held in Wilkinson Road schoolroom, commencing at 8 o'clock.



## ANGELIC SERVICES

## St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher—CANON CHADWICK  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Preacher—REV. G. R. V. BOLSTER

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## LOW SUNDAY, April 4

Holy Communion—8 and 11 o'clock  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
The Dean of Columbia will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY  
Holy Communion  
8 o'clock and 11 noon  
Children's Service—9.30 o'clock  
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Rector: CAN. A. E. DE L. NUNNA, M.A.  
Assistant: Rev. H. S. V. PAYNE, M.A.

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Cathedral tomorrow, and there will be evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Dean will preach at both morning and evening services. These members of the congregation who have taken Lenten self-denial envelopes, the proceeds of which go towards the diocesan mission fund, are reminded that this is the Sunday on which these aims are offered.

In preparation of the local Coronation celebrations, the Dean will give the first two lectures on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, the subject being "Our Monarchs Since 1837."

These lectures will be held under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild. An interesting programme of music has been arranged in which many talented artists will assist. There will be a silver collection.

## ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The young people will observe their monthly corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service.

At the 11 o'clock service several memorial gifts recently presented to St. John's Church will be dedicated. These include a solid silver box for Holy Communion in memory of the late Sheriff James Deakin Hall; a set of beautifully-worked bookmarkers in memory of the late Mrs. Alexander Wilson, and two crucifixes, one presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallam, and the other presented jointly by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins. Canon Chadwick will be the preacher at this service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the service. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will give the address. The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

## ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow being the first Sunday in the month, there will be two celebrations of Holy Communion at St. Mary's, Oak Bay. The early celebration will be held at 8 a.m. and the young people are specially reminded of this service. The second celebration will be at 12 noon. There will be matins and sermon by Rev. H. St. J. Payne at 11 a.m. and evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock, when the rector will preach.

At 9.30 a.m. the Easter service for the families of those attending the Sunday school will be held in the church. All boys and girls and their parents are invited to attend this special service, which will be taken by the rector. There will be no sessions of the Sunday school.

## ST. MICHAEL'S

Services at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, tomorrow follow: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins. Canon Wickens will be in charge.

## ST. COLUMBA'S

Services at St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow follow: 9.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7.30 p.m., evensong. Canon Wickens will officiate at both services.

## ST. MATTHEW'S

Sunday school will be held at 10.15 o'clock; service at 7 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow.

## British-Israel

N. Y. Cross will speak at the Victoria and district British-Israel Association meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Foresters' Hall, on the subject "Preparedness and the New Era." In the course of his lecture the following questions will be dealt with: "What shall the nation do?" "What of the church?" "How shall the individual meet the situation?"

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class; Monday, 8 p.m., McGillivray, Middle-land Guild, C.A.M.P.B. Building; Tuesday, Victoria and district British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; speaker, N. Y. Cross; "Preparedness and the New Era;" Sooke branch, Sooke; Metochin branch, Metochin Hall; speaker, H. L. Sterling; "Current Events;" Thursday, British-Israel World-Wide Prayer League, Crigde Memorial Hall; Friday, Cloverdale branch, at the home of Mr. Snape; speaker, Mrs. O. A. Brake. Radio broadcast—CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m., Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.; CKMO and CFCF, Thursday, 8.15 p.m.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

"What Is Wrong With the World—and Why?" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Mr. Richards will discuss the radio address of Sir George Paish on "The Gravity of the International Crisis," delivered on Wednesday evening last. The graphic picture portrayed by this eminent world figure as he explored the fields of international finance and economics, of the general world unrest and the gathering storm which threatens to lay the world in ruins unless it can be dispersed, will be reviewed by the speaker in the light of prophecy.

Other questions to be dealt with will be: "What Is the Biblical Picture of the Near Future?" "What Practical Offer Has the Bible for the Wage Earner?" "Can War be Obviated?"

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

Dr. Clem Davies will have for his main theme tomorrow night "The Coming Provincial Election . . . Can the People of British Columbia Do Anything About It . . . What Group Should Rule the Province During the Coming World Crisis?"

He will face the following questions: "Should Christian people leave the government of the province to financial interests, politicians and ward chairmen?" "Will there be a fusion of Conservatives and the Connel wing?" "What truth is there in the Vancouver rumor of a coalition of Conservatives and Liberals?" "What leader in British Columbia should have the government during the next five years . . . perhaps the most vital period in the world's history?" "Can Vancouver Island do something to save itself from the British Columbia 'bloc' of mainland politicians?" "Is it any use to vote or take an interest in the coming election?"

Dr. Davies will speak in the morning on "Your Character in Your Hand."

## CITY TEMPLE

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., will be the guest speaker at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning, when he will speak on "Living Dangerously."

At the evening service Rev. W. Waugh, B.D., will be in the pulpit and will preach on "A Word In Season." "O Praise the Lord" (Earl of Wilton) will be the morning anthem, and in the evening the choir will sing "Let This My Offering Be" (Cliffe Forrester).

The twilight recital at 3 o'clock will be presented by the Georgian Choristers under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt. Miss Elsie Friend will play the accompaniment. The programme follows: Choral; "In Faith" (Bach); choruses, "Beauteous Morn" (German) and "The Lamb" (Walford Davies); solo, "Geberet" (Perry) (P. Hiller); Pierre Timp; trio, "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" (Mendelssohn); choruses, "In This Hour" (Pinsuti) and "Hymn Tenth" (Perry); solo, "There Were Ninety and Nine" (Perry); Mrs. V. Weston; piano solo, selected, Miss Elsie Friend; solo, "Service" (Charles Wakefield Cadman); Pierre Timp; choruses, "The Shepherd" (Walford Davies) and "O Swallow, Swallow" (Holst); duet, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (Briggs); Mrs. Georgina Watt and Pierre Timp; choruses, "I Dream of Jennie" (Foster) and "Holy Night" (Beethoven).

## TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. E. W. Burrill will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "The Basis of Prosperity." There will be a solo by Mrs. Elsie Ridgway entitled "Peace" (Bayalov Power).

In the evening Dr. Burrill will speak on "The Consciousness of Abundance." There will be a solo by E. W. Durrant entitled "Fulfillment" (Kellogg).

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock. The young people will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and on Wednesday evening at the same time. Dr. Burrill will discuss Dorothea Brand's book, "Wake Up and Live." The new series of class lessons will open on Friday evening at 8 o'clock when the subject will be "The Master Secret of Gaining Freedom From Limitation of Time."

## CHURCH OF OUR LADY

The authorities of St. Andrew's Cathedral announce that owing to restricted space it will be necessary to confine admission to the installation ceremony on Wednesday evening, April 7, to ticket holders. Tickets may be obtained by members of the congregations of the Catholic churches of the city on application to the ushers at tomorrow's services.

Special seats will be reserved for invited guests, who are asked to announce themselves to the ushers, who will conduct them to their places. All are asked to be in their seats by 7.45 o'clock prior to the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at 7.55 o'clock. Owing to limited accommodation, it has regretfully been found necessary to confine special invitations to gentlemen only. This does not apply to general admission to the ceremony.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance tomorrow, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and at the evening service he will preach on "The Signs of the Times."

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.30 p.m. Meetings for the week follow: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.; Missionary prayer meeting, Wednesday, 2.45 p.m.; Bible school, Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.; and fellowship service Friday at 8 p.m.

The golden anniversary of the Alliance and Missionary conventions will be held from April 11 to 14. A special speaker will address the convention.

## FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow, evening service will be conducted by W. Holder, his topic will be "Divine Healing." Messages will be given at the close of the service. The lecture will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. Framp-ton.

The Monday message circle conducted by Mr. Holder and the Thursday "open door" in charge of Mrs. A. Harrison will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, starting at 7.45 p.m.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at 1042 Balmoral Road, tomorrow, at 7.30 p.m., when an address will be given by the control "Alexis." The subject chosen is "The Mystery of Being." This will be followed by a few messages.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the usual developing class will meet.

## BETHANY GOSPEL

Rev. Ethel Dearnor of Bellingham will conclude her three weeks' revival services at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse tomorrow. Her subject for the morning service at 11 o'clock will be "Alone." At 7.30 o'clock she will have an evangelistic message. There will be appropriate music at both services.

Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

The pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will begin a series of post-Easter Bible studies based on the Gospel according to St. Luke. The first sermon, to be given tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock, will be "What Do You Do on Sunday?"

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor, "The Whole Armour of God."

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Evangelist George S. Koontz of Portland is continuing meetings at the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, and tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock he will give a special evangelistic message. These special services will be held each evening of the week excepting Monday and Saturday at 7.45 o'clock.

Evangelist Koontz will close his ministry on Sunday, April 11, with three services at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon a water baptismal service at 2.30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock with an evangelistic rally.

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## Telephone for An Appointment to See the Hillman 'Minx'

Our last shipment of this sensational British car sold out so quickly that many people didn't have a chance to see them. There's more coming, so telephone; we'll guarantee you a demonstration.

**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**  
740 Broughton St.  
Empire 1632

## MAILS

### BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., April 7, Ss. Nova Scotia, New York.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 8, Ss. Normandia, New York.  
Close, 1 p.m., April 9, Ss. Berengaria, New York.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 11, Ss. Montclair, New York.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 12, Ss. Bremen via New York.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

### WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close, 1 p.m., April 9.

### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 4 p.m., April 14, Niagara, due Auckland, May 3; Sydney, May 8.  
Close, 11.15 p.m., April 14, Mariposa via San Francisco, due Auckland, May 14; Sydney, April 17.

### HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m., April 3, 6, 7, 10, 13, 17, 21, 24, 26, 28, May 1.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 14, Ss. Niagara, San Francisco, due Auckland, May 14; Sydney, April 17.

### CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., April 3, Empress of Asia, due Yokohama, April 14; Shanghai, April 19; Hongkong, April 23.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 10, President McKinley, April 27; Hongkong, April 30.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 17, Empress of Canada, due Yokohama, May 1; Shanghai, May 4; Hongkong, May 7.  
Close, 4 p.m., April 24, President Grant, due Yokohama, May 7; Shanghai, May 11; Hongkong, May 14.

### YUKON AND ATLANTIC

Close, 1 p.m., March 16, 26, April 6, 16, 27 via Vancouver.  
Close, 4 p.m., March 12, 19, April 12, 19 via Seattle.

### Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:20	6:45
2	5:19	6:47
3	5:18	6:49
4	5:17	6:51
5	5:16	6:53
6	5:15	6:55
7	5:14	6:57
8	5:13	6:59
9	5:12	7:01
10	5:11	7:03
11	5:10	7:05
12	5:09	7:07
13	5:08	7:09
14	5:07	7:11
15	5:06	7:13
16	5:05	7:15
17	5:04	7:17
18	5:03	7:19
19	5:02	7:21
20	5:01	7:23
21	5:00	7:25
22	4:59	7:27
23	4:58	7:29
24	4:57	7:31
25	4:56	7:33
26	4:55	7:35
27	4:54	7:37
28	4:53	7:39
29	4:52	7:41
30	4:51	7:43

Edward, Duke of Windsor, is an amateur magician, and is particularly good at sleight-of-hand and card tricks.

## DON'T OPERATE

### For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1830 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

Nichijo Maru (Japanese), passed Victoria, bound Britannia Beach, 2.45 a.m.

Empress of Asia (British), sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 5.30 p.m.

Badjesta (British), to leave Cowichan Bay, for Crofton, 8 p.m.

## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

### DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.  
Lv. Swartz Bay, 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver) 75c to \$1.50  
Passengers 25c  
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177, E 1178

**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED**

## Another Local Lad To Start Sea Life

Patrick M. Cavin, Following Family Traditions, Will Serve As Cadet Aboard Corrientes, Operating to England

Ever since he was a small boy, Patrick Martin Cavin has wanted to go to sea. He could day-dream for hours of far-away ports; he thrilled to the roll of the swells as he watched them off Dallas Road and he loved the smell of the salt.

He was able to indulge his weakness when he grew up by shipping each summer on the tugboats skipped along the coast by his father, Capt. Ellice M. Cavin, at present master of the Robert Preston, operating out of Vancouver to up-coast ports.

Tomorrow young Cavin's dreams will all come true, for he is going to sea. He will leave his home at 241

JAMAICA

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## DOWN THE GANGWAY

Pioneer Japan Missionary, Now a Bishop, Visitor Here Today Taking Passage by Ss. Empress of Asia for Tokyo—Returning to Singapore After Holiday in Victoria—Stanley Garrod Come Back for Another Month's Visit—British Consul-General at Shanghai Due on Wednesday—Many British Columbians Going to Coronation.

With a small but interesting number of passengers, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, Capt. George Good, will sail from the Rithet docks late this afternoon for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

She sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to remain until 5.30 o'clock before putting to sea, en route to Yokohama, her first port of call across the Pacific.

One of the prominent travelers on the Empress today is Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, returning to the country of his first missionary endeavors.

It was thirty-nine years ago that a young theological student sailed from San Francisco to begin his missionary work in the Land of the Rising Sun. He remained there for twenty-three years, learned the language and came to love the Japanese people. Now, as the highest authority on his church's work in the Orient, he is going to attend the Japanese Episcopal Church's fiftieth anniversary.

"I spent a few months in Tokyo after first arriving in Japan," said Bishop Tucker in telling of his experiences. "But when I went to my first station, in the northern city of Hirokasi, I wasn't a very expert conversationalist."

"I preached my first sermon in a hall which had been made into a church. I wrote the sermon in English, and read it, and it was over. I found that I had mispronounced a word which means spirituality in Japanese. I found I had preached my first sermon on the subject of 'battered rice'."

Before he returned to his native Virginia in 1923, Bishop Tucker served as president of St. Paul's College and for several years was Bishop of Kyoto.

Stanley Garrod, of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, is in the Orient, with Mrs. Garrod and their two children, arrived here this afternoon from Vancouver by the Empress of Asia and will remain on holiday in Victoria until four weeks today, when they will take passage by the Ss. Empress of Russia, for Kobe, to which city Mr. Garrod was recently transferred from Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrod arrived here early in December by the Ss. Empress of Canada, had two months in Victoria, then went to Vancouver, from where Mr. Garrod went to New York, Montreal and San Francisco on business for his company.

Frederick J. Knight, formerly of Victoria, and now connected with the Sir John Jackson Company at Singapore, is another passenger by the Empress of Asia. He is accompanied by Mrs. Knight. They arrived here a few weeks ago by the Ms. Hyie Maru and had a short vacation with Mr. Knight's mother in Victoria.

Others sailing by the Empress of Asia include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Baer, C. J. Barwick, Gaston Blum, Miss F. E. Davidson, H. E. Helman, C. M. Jamieson, Miss Frances Jeffrey, Mrs. Ida Kuhn, J. Levin, D. Mackintosh, Mrs. M. H. Russell, W. J. Ruston, Riechers, D. C. Russell, W. J. Ruston, K. Soule, Vicenta Soule, R. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Swets, J. Tabush, Miss Frances Whedon, J. L. Baranovsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bee, Mrs. E. Bigelow, James Black, Miss G. F. Eaton, Miss Marion Fitch, Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Gray, J. V. London, W. Paterson, Mrs. J. V. Reed, G. L. Shiffrin, J. Schirio, Miss Marion Simons, Miss M. Zelle, Tumlin and Lionel Wiggan.

Among the 400 passengers due here next Wednesday from the Orient and Honolulu are Sir John Brennan, British consul-general at Shanghai, and Lady Brennan, en route to attend the Coronation in London, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bryson, prominent residents of Shanghai.

Many British Columbians are going to London to attend the Coronation and all ships sailing between now and May 1 from Atlantic ports are booked almost to capacity.

The Ss. Duchess of Bedford will depart from Halifax and Saint John April 9, with twenty-six people from this province, among them being Mrs. Margaret Newell of Victoria, going to join her husband, who is connected with the navy; H. Smith, Miss J. Aitkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and three children of Abbotsford; R. Cummins of Duncan; Powell Cude of Chemsun; C. B. Cookson of Vernon; Major C. S. Goldman of Nicola; Miss A. J. L. Murlison, Miss E. B. Treloar, Miss Helen Stirling, Mrs. K. A. Beenhams, Miss M. P. L. MacKinnon, Mrs. E. A. Lovell MacKinnon, W. Matterhead, Mrs. A. Worley, F. Martyn, Mrs. E. Olds and Miss Annie Brown, all from Vancouver.

David R. Girdwood, prominent Pa-

## Girl Pat Mysterious as Ever



Mysteriously vague and romantic is the odyssey of the Girl Pat, above, seventy-foot trawler whose journeys all over the maritime world have aroused the curiosity of several nations. Her escapades reached a new climax when the little world traveler was stopped by a coastguard cutter and conveyed into Philadelphia the other day. Lower photo shows her master, Commander R. W. Lawrence, distinguished retired British naval officer, with pipe, and Steward Tom Copely, in cap. Inspected, the Girl Pat was allowed to leave, as mysterious as ever.

## No Offer of Money For Free Port Here

Representations Received at Ottawa Favorable to Victoria, Minister Says, in Declaring Bill Would Not Pass This Year

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 3.—The Desautels' Bill to permit establishment of free port zones in Canada, apparently has no chance of passing the House of Commons this session.

When it was discussed yesterday evening, Revenue Minister J. L. Isley said it would be futile to send it to a committee at this late stage of the session, and speaking for the government, he had many objections to free ports in Canada.

The Minister still was speaking when the hour for private bills elapsed, and the bill may not be reached again before prorogation. It was supported by the sponsor, Dr. Herma Desautels, Liberal, Montreal. St. Mary, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstructionist, Kootenay East, and Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative, Victoria.

ONE IN EACH PROVINCE  
The bill, already passed by the Senate, would permit one free port zone in each province, upon the recommendation of a city of the province. In a general way, foreign goods could be brought into the zone free of duty, refined or processed and re-exported free of duty. The processed goods could be sold in Canada after payment of duties.

Two of the greatest free ports in the world were Hamburg and Copenhagen, Mr. Isley said, but he was not convinced Canadian conditions were such that similar zones would be beneficial here. In the first place, re-export of goods was not a big business in Canada, probably due to the excellence of the bondage system and the drawback schedules of the tariff.

From a customs viewpoint, a free zone would be expensive to police against smuggling, the minister said. Elaborate precautions had been taken in the new free zone established on Staten Island, New York.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIONS  
There had been representations from Victoria favorable to the bill, Mr. Isley said, but not even from that city had there been offers to put up the money to establish a zone. In his judgment, the government would be expected to put up the money, a questionable investment in view of the millions spent on national ports.

The government, Mr. Isley said, was not prepared to accept the bill, although it would be prepared to have its principle discussed by a committee if time permitted.

TRACES STAGE HISTORY  
New York.—Prints, programmes, photographs and autographs showing development of the New York stage from 1925 to the present day are included in a 200,000-item collection presented to the museum.

cliff Coast shipping executive, and head of the Girdwood Shipping Company is planning an interesting trip within the next few months. On April 17 he will sail with Mrs. Girdwood from San Francisco by the Danish motorship American Reefer for the Mediterranean and will visit Morocco, Palestine, North Africa, Norway and Denmark. They will return in the summer by the liner Manhattan to New York.

## Wishes Vessel "Greasy Decks"

Capt. D. J. Butler Recalls Voyage Old Neptune Made Nearly Fifty Years Ago

By CAPT. D. J. BUTLER  
March 26, 1888, our ship, the Neptune, lay tightly wedged in Arctic ice, north of fifty, its pressure ridges reminding one of a stormy sea suddenly overhead the sky reflected the dead white of the ice that held us in its grip. For fourteen days under bulging topsails, steam, and 200 men ahead hauling on hawsers, we had attained our present position, where, from the lofty crow's nest, no water could be seen.

Below the horizon in our rear lay most of the sealing fleet of fifteen powerful ships, each with over 200 eager men, chafing at the delay.

Blondford, our skipper, told the men the seals lay to the westward and scouting parties were ordered to travel in that direction.

"Keep going until you find them," he ordered.

MUCH EXCITEMENT  
All hands were safe on board at sunset. One water party had located the horizon only four miles distant. His crew had killed 400 prime young seals before returning to the ship. All was excitement on board—hauling ropes—gauff's sculping knives were overhauled for an early start the following morning, while six cooks under forced draught baked and boiled for the ice party of 250 hungry wolves.

March 26, 3.30 a.m. At 4 a.m. watch master No. 1 walked a short way from the ship. He called his crew of fifty men around him. Four other watch masters followed his lead and 251 men waited for the word. The boat's of a sealer can always find plenty of work in his time on board, but my friend Mr. King allowed men to go with the party.

I took a look at the Neptune, whose shadowy outline, with her tall spars soaring aloft, gave me for a moment a feeling of unreality. Then from our leader the order rang out. We kept in Indian file and were off. The sheen from the ice and the brilliant stars gave light enough to avoid water holes and hummocks along our icy trail. The piling stars told of the coming dawn, when, from ahead, faint cries could be heard. They grew in volume as we neared the seals, until it was like a big school playground at recess time. It was the cry of the deserted young seals for their mothers, who had escaped through the ice. The eastern edge of the main patch lay before us and the slaughter was on. One sealer with a poetic strain describes the scene, thus—

"Sharp knives and gauffs did deadly work, and when the day was done, five and twenty thousand seals lay bulked beneath the setting sun."

LIGHTENED VESSEL  
Home to dinner and bed as the shades of night settled down, we hurried. We found the men on board had thrown 150 tons of lump coal overboard, its value being small compared with a seal cargo. March 28 we killed and bled 15,000. Again at dawn the next day we were among the seals, but everyone took it easy and only a couple of thousand was required to load the Neptune to her scuppers. A mysterious change took place that morning—breathing of Jack Arctic the explorers call it. The ice had relaxed and water was seen everywhere. Away eastward, smoke came up from the fleet. They were coming, while in the foreground our own ship began to foam.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS  
Parades for week ending April 10: Tuesday, April 6—All classes parade at the Drill Hall. Signal and first aid classes as per their own syllabus. Wednesday, April 7—Signal class parade at the Drill Hall at 10.00 hours for examination.

Friday, April 9—All classes parade at the Drill Hall. Signal and first aid classes as per their own syllabus. Saturday, April 10—Signal and first aid classes as per their own syllabus. Sunday, April 11—Signal and first aid classes as per their own syllabus.

Duties for week ending April 10: Officer of the watch—W. O. W. Smith. Duty watch—White Division. Duty bugler—Bugler J. Watkins. 79. Quartermasters: Tuesday, April 6, L. S. A. D. Hardy, No. 40; Friday, April 9, L. S. Gurney, No. 34.

P. O. F. Gwit, No. 32, is appointed acting warrant officer, with effect March 2, 1937, to cover an existing vacancy.

Airplane Fares Are Lower Now

"Effective immediately, air travelers from Vancouver to Chicago and points east will enjoy the same rate of fare as Seattle," stated Mr. Croll Hunter, vice-president and general manager of Northwest Airlines, in his announcement released today. "This follows the established practice of all other airlines and railroads in making common point fares to all coastal cities within a natural territory," he said.

Through service offered by Canadian Airways and Northwest Airlines from Vancouver provides a fast, economical route to Chicago and other eastern cities of the United States and Canada. The establishment of a common point fare for this service actually means that the fare for the Vancouver-Seattle flight is being absorbed.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

APRIL  
DAMSTEDT (Dutch), Europe, April 3.  
PACIFIC GROVE (British), United Kingdom, April 6.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA (British), Orient and Honolulu, April 7.  
NIAGARA (British), Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, April 8.  
HAWAII MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 12.  
GRACIA (British), United Kingdom, April 12.  
PRESIDENT GRANT (American), Orient, April 12.  
LOCH GOIL (British), Europe, April 18.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (American), Orient, April 18.  
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (British), United Kingdom, April 20.  
HIE (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 20.  
PRESIDENT JACKSON (American), Orient, April 20.  
DELFTDYK (Dutch), Europe, April 30.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient and Honolulu, May 4.  
AOHANGI (British), Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, May 8.  
MODAWA (British), United Kingdom, May 10.  
TAKUBIYU (British), Orient, May 12.  
PACIFIC PIONEER (British), United Kingdom, May 12.  
LOCH KATHINE (British), Europe, May 12.  
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, May 17.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA (British), Orient, May 17.  
PACIFIC PIONEER (British), United Kingdom, May 18.  
LOCH MONAR (British), Europe, May 28.  
Panama's navy consists of only one "ship of war," a steam yacht manned by two caretakers.

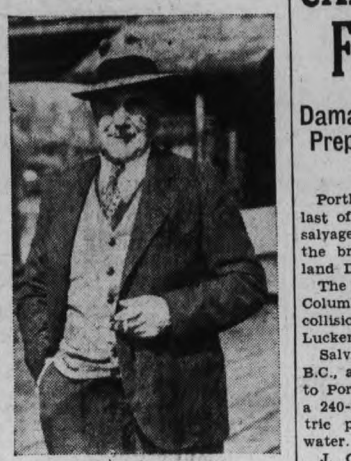
## A STYLING SERVICE IN COIFFURES

We make a specialty in personal analysis, suiting the hair dress to your type. Our reconditioning oil treatment tones up your hair to increased liveliness and lustre.

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 0523



## Reminisces



CAPT. D. J. BUTLER, who sailed in 1888 on the sealer Neptune, which has gone to sea again this year.

the flocks. We stood and watched her as she came. Four men labored at her twin wheels, answering the shouts from the crow's nest—port, starboard, keep her on her course. Then, with bulks of seals all around, she came to a standstill and her winches began to chatter as over each rail they lifted the greasy seals. It is not often at the ice fields one can see a group of sealing steamers in action. They had thrown out their men early that morning. Running and jumping, they passed us. The killing went on. The old Eagle, with Jackman on her bridge, passed near us. She took a load of over 26,000.

Fairweather on the bridge of the Terra Nova, Milne on the Esquimaux and others passed like a fleet going into action. Easter Sunday we hoisted our flags, sent down fore and main crow's nests, stripped her of all yards above the topsail and bore up for home with over 42,000 seals stowed below.

Once again, this year, my wish for the old Neptune is "greasy decks."

## Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER  
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.30 p.m.  
Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE  
St. Tropez leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5 p.m.  
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 a.m.  
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 8.55 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORLAND  
St. Tropez leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.35 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE  
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria, 11 p.m., on first, eleventh and twenty-first of month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES  
Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes, 6.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1.15 p.m. Makes connection at Loos for Chikatan Drive.

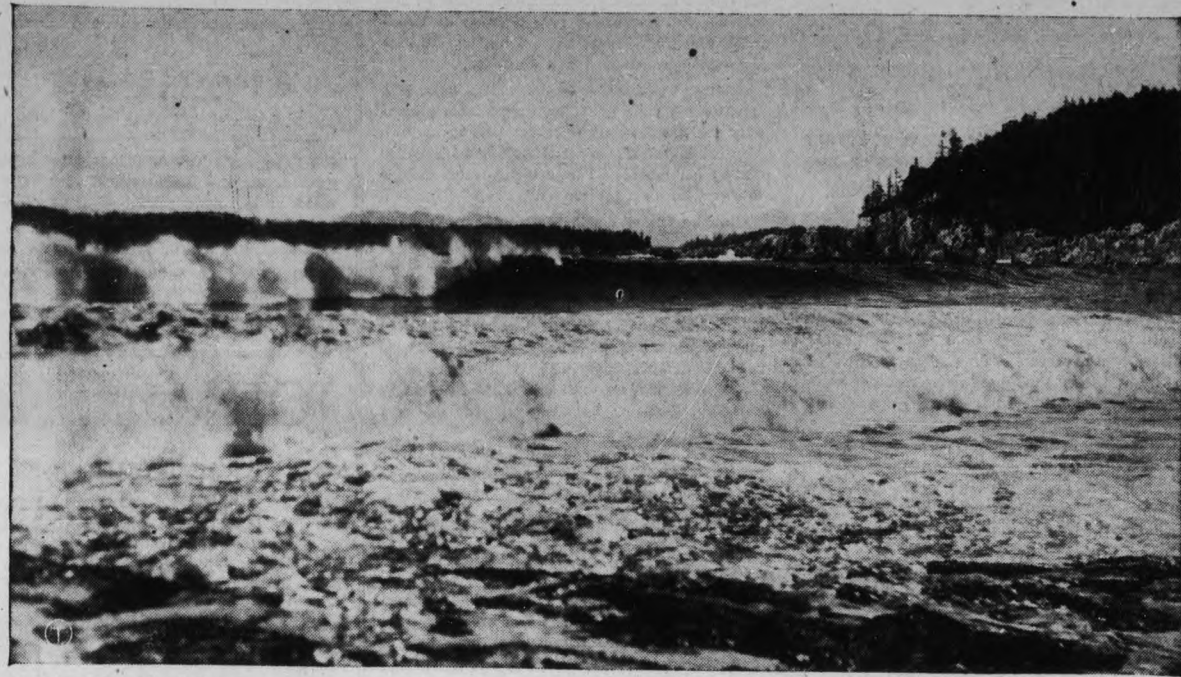
SALT SPRING ISLAND  
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

# Coastline Scenery---Our Undeveloped Asset

Island Beaches Wider, Longer and More Spacious Than Those of South France, With Breakers Waiting to Be Ridden In Waikiki Fashion, Yet We Let Them Remain Inaccessible—and Pass Up Our Potentially Most Profitable Industry



These West Coast breakers can be "shot" or "ridden" just as effectively as those of Waikiki and Australia. A new sport for most Canadians.

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

ONE DAY the tourist traffic will be the making of Vancouver Island. It will make of it a second Switzerland—and who of those who have visited Switzerland could wish for a better prospect? The same peace and prosperity would prevail here as it does there amid the wonders of nature.

Vancouver Island has the first essentials for such a project—scenery and climate. World travelers will endorse that statement. All the uninhabited areas of the island should be reserved by the government for development as resorts, for each place has its own particular beauty and attraction. It would be the most profitable undertaking the government ever attempted, and instead of being known as a haven of retirement, the island would become the mecca of those who wished to live as life should be lived. The world would come to the island to renew its vigor for the conquest of the elements.

Consider some of the undeveloped assets besides scenery and climate:

There is the Forbidden Plateau, an alpine area suitable for winter sports and all-year-round resorts. The red snow alone would be a wonderful magnet for tourists.

Strathecona Park was the dream of Sir Richard McBride, but as yet has not been materialized. Why not?

Della Falls, the fifth highest in the world! Is their beauty to blush in obscurity?

Long Beach, on the West Coast, has ten miles of hard sand unparalleled in Canada. It is ideal for auto races and sporting events.

Do you know that these West Coast beaches are better than those of the south of France? They are wider, longer, and more spacious, generally with colorful surroundings, and the sand is clean and silvery. The breakers can be "shot" or "ridden" just as effectively as those of Waikiki and Australia. It would be a new sport for most Canadians.

Nitinat Park and the West Coast Road which is necessary to open it up, would be a superb ocean-view highway connecting Victoria with Port Alberni and providing a circular route around the southern end of Vancouver Island. Build this and the development of the island would follow automatically. There is a good excuse to build it now—if an excuse is necessary—and that is the defence of the West Coast. The tourist traffic which



An ocean-view highway would have many glimpses of the Pacific like this. Entrance to Barkley Sound.

would follow in its wake would pay for the cost of the defences.

Consider one of the primary industries of the island and its present situation. Practically all the profit of lumbering the island forests goes outside the island. Bear in mind that this lumbering is destroying a natural asset of the island—an asset that took thousands of years to mature and cannot be replaced for many generations. The island has the last great stands of timber on the lower Coast district. Are these to be destroyed for the profit of those outside of the island—even outside Canada? Or are they to be preserved as an invaluable asset in what will be the only business of any importance left for the island—the tourist traffic?

Your experts have warned you repeatedly. They have placed the position before you time and time again, but it seems almost impossible to overcome the public apathy toward the wholesale destruction of timber. Think of it! At the present rate the forests will be exhausted in thirty years, and that will mean virtually the end of the island's principal business asset.

Take a glance at the various industries that have waxed and waned since the development of the island began.

Whalers once flourished on the West Coast, but their uncontrolled activities soon exterminated the source of their profit.

Furs once produced large profits, but in consequence of the same lack of control they are no longer an economic factor of the island.

The sealing industry has gone the way of its contemporaries. Coal has become almost a thing of the past, having given precedence to its successor—oil.

Salmon fishing still is an economic factor of the island, but it does not leave sufficient profit within the island—too much goes outside.

Your tourist traffic is paid for by scenery, climate and services.

Most of the profit remains within the island.

Now consider the timber as an economic factor again. Is it to wane out of existence like other industries or is it to be preserved as a natural, valuable asset which does not have to be logged, or milled, or pulped to produce profit, but will do so just as it is in all its glory as a tourist attraction?

Think it over Vancouver Islanders—and then do something.

## "Soft" Drinks Winning Race Over Beer

Carbonated Beverage Plants Increase Production to Register a 20 Per Cent Gain Over Brewers' Twelve; "Pop" Has Food Value, Says Manufacturer

TWELVE THOUSAND BOTTLES CONSUMED IN VICTORIA ON FETE DAYS

By BOB DRUMMOND-HAY

CANADIANS are becoming thirstier to the tune of millions of dollars and thousands of gallons more each year,



and in the rivalry to quench the thirst of the people the colorful carbonated beverages coming under the general heading of "pop" are scoring a striking victory over John Barleycorn.

Consumption of "pop" is going up by leaps and bounds. Consumption of beer is rising, but not to the same extent. "Pop" drinking registers a 20 per cent increase. Beer drinking only increased 12 per cent in the last year's figures.

12,000 A DAY

To give some idea of the con-

sumption, on a holiday such as May 24, July 1 or Labor Day, providing the weather is up to scratch, Victorians drink over 12,000 bottles of carbonated beverages.

The increase in production of these beverages in one of the local plants for the first three months this year is 100 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, and the summer has not yet arrived.

### CARBONATED BEVERAGES

"You mean, I presume, carbonated beverages or aerated water when you speak of 'pop'?" a Victoria manufacturer remarked in speaking on the subject the other day.

"The day when people called for a bottle of pop and got sweetened water aerated, has



long-since passed. It is now a highly specialized industry

catering to a very discerning taste."

### POP DRINKERS MANY

"Pop" consumers in Canada, British Columbia, yes and in Victoria, constitute a vast army and have contributed in a fair measure to the increase of 20 per cent in consumption against a Dominion-wide beer consumption of only 12 per cent."

By analyzing the figures it is learned the consumption of beer runs to about forty bottles per year per person in Canada. Not an alarming quantity; not even a quantity which would suggest that Canadians even approach being a great nation of beer-drinkers. We do not want to jump to conclusions and make the erroneous statement that every man woman and child in the Dominion personally and all by his or herself drinks forty bottles of beer every year.

There are those who bring the average beer consumption quite high; then there are those who lower it right down.

### OVER 50,000,000 GALLONS

Statistics show that the output of the brewing industry in Canada a couple of years ago was valued at \$40,699,040, which represents an increase of



about 12 per cent which we mentioned previously.

This percentage increase has probably gone up. The output in Canada in gallons was 54,656,923 two years ago, or 437,265,384 pints. Taking the population of Canada at approximately 11,000,000, divide the output in pints by the population and you arrive at the average beer consumption in pints per person to about forty.

The number of establishments engaged in the production of malt liquors total seventy-three,

with eleven in British Columbia.

Although with only eight of the seventy-three plants in Canada, the province of Quebec in 1935 produced over 44 per cent of the total output, employed almost 34 per cent of the number of employees and over 33 per cent of the capital engaged in the industry.

These figures indicate that the plants in Quebec are comparatively larger than the plants situated in the other provinces.

Approximately 80 per cent of the beer produced in Canada is consumed in Canada, while the



import of foreign beer is not very high.



### NEW HIGH RECORD

In the rival industry of carbonated beverages, manufacturers in Canada during 1935 reported a gain of 20 per cent in production over the previous year. The output during that year was worth \$13,851,785, much lower than the value of the brewing industry output, but representing a substantial increase over that of the brewing industry.

In 1935 there were 401 plants in the Dominion which were engaged chiefly in the making of non-alcoholic carbonated beverages. Of these there were twenty-six in British Columbia. Employees numbered 2,870, about one-half of the total number of workers employed in the brewing industry during the same year.

So, you see, although the brewing industry is away ahead

in total output, the carbonated beverages industry in the Dominion is doing a rather large business.

### FOOD VALUE IN POP

A worker at one of the two leading carbonated beverage plants in the city gave some interesting facts about the industry the other day.

Among other things he mentioned there was a definite food value in carbonated beverages. "You know the modern carbonated beverage is vastly different from the old-time 'pop'," he declared. "There is a food value in it, and plenty of it as far as liquid refreshment goes."

"The same article of ten years ago was only colored water with a little flavoring

and even have it on the table at mealtime.

"Just to illustrate what food value there is in the modern aerated water I will give you an example. I know of a litter of puppies that were brought up on orange crush and other carbonated beverages entirely. When almost at full growth they were equally as strong as a litter of pups raised on milk."

We must infer from our friend's information that canines can be weaned as successfully on the narrow neck of a "pop" bottle as they can be weaned on the much broader neck of a milk bottle, that is, providing the said bottles contain their respective liquids.

Among those who quench their thirst with "pop" orange drinks rank first. Root beer runs next, and lime and other fruit crushes trail in popularity.





## MUSIC

## Success of Festival Depends on Citizens

By G.J.D.

"Music will not satisfy the desires of all people; we need variety of interest. But where music, good in quality and easily available, is furnished, it shows remarkable appeal to great numbers. It gives major pleasure."

—George Eastman.

**FESTIVAL URGED FOR VICTORIA NEXT YEAR.** This was the caption in The Victoria Daily Times music column exactly twelve years ago. And in a Vancouver paper was displayed in big letters, "Victoria the Victorious," referring to many successes of this city's entrants at the B.C. Music Festival held in that city in 1925. The capital city had not at that time joined in the competitive festival movement. Two years later, however, Victoria had its own musical festival, with entries from all parts of Vancouver Island, from the mainland city, and from many centres in Washington, U.S.A. It proved a huge success.

## ITS FOUNDATION

Encouragement to the greatest of all arts and in justification of the city's activities and high standards in its musical affairs, the local association has gone on in most healthy fashion in its establishment of over a decade.

This year, under its first woman president, Mrs. J. Hebbden Gillespie, is its eleventh annual competition, and will occupy nearly a whole week, beginning on Tuesday, April 27, concluding on the evening of May 1. While there are some local disappointments, especially in choirs and choral clubs, also in the strings section, entries have again maintained a high level, and the several entrants from outside points, many from musical centres south of us, are sure to create most interesting and keen-spirited competitions.

As has been emphasized here almost annually, Victoria's festival is in the hands of its citizens. Its success rests with the personal interest of every single individual. There is no getting away from this enunciation, and the arduous efforts of the president and officers, too, certainly deserve the consideration of at least all followers of the art of music throughout the city and immediate districts.

## A RECIPROCAL FEELING

SOMEHOW or other—at any rate it should be considered—there ought to grow a greater reciprocal feeling between the Upper Island Festival, now in its tenth year at Nanaimo, and our own city. Naturally, each centre is anxious for its own festival affairs, but there is a far greater concern in the festival movement than the success (or otherwise) of each and every individual local centre. Rather the prodigality of concerted action than that of the meagre independent effort and not forgetting that the chief aim of these competitions is not to defeat each other, but "to pace one another on the road to excellence."

## RESEARCH OF FOLK MUSIC

THE RESEARCH in the realm of England's folk music of recent years is still maintaining unusual impetus and enthusiasm. This is important, and only the other day Rudolph Ganz, conductor and pianist of Switzerland (now resident in the U.S.A.), wrote on the subject "Art and Nationality," in the well-known musical magazine, "The Etude": "In studying the evolution of the music of any country," he says, "we have to bear in mind the biological and racial make-up of its citizenry," and exemplified the native talent of Russia as a combination of the Oriental and the Occidental. "This vast country," he declared, "has an enormous treasure box of national music which has served to create a very powerful and virile Russian school, from Glinka to Shostakovich and Miklavski."

## SWITZERLAND'S "CHARMING" FOLK LORE

OF HIS OWN COUNTRY Rudolph Ganz says the folk lore of Switzerland is "charming, sentimental and tender," because its mountain people always have lived a simple, honest and undisturbed life, and together with the people of the Swiss plains there is an air of geniality, simplicity and straightforwardness about Switzerland. Byron and Wagner, he said, "found his glorious native land a haven where they produced many of their greatest creations. Yet," he avers, "Swiss masters have so far failed to produce works of deep sentiment and have yet to reach the high pinnacles of their artistic resources. First of all, as the great river by sheer force of its waters determines its own course, so must any country discover its natural inclinations." This is a matter of time, and only a long history of folk lore, in song, poetry and dance, brings about a strong native art instinct, the most valuable asset in the art of music.

## CANADA'S MUSICAL EVOLUTION

WAGNER declared that as far as opera singing was concerned, it should be left to the Italians, because Italy is the land of song and melody. Ganz believes he sees "the awakening of a personal native note" in American music. And recently Sir Ernest MacMillan seemingly has taken the lead in the musical evolution of our own Dominion, where thousands of students are receiving instruction in the arts, in drama and poetry, and in song and the dance. In these arts begin the higher development and growth of a tremendous talent and intelligence that are rapidly becoming the backbone of an entirely new artistic life in Canada. Perhaps, too, in Canada does Sir Ernest visualize the awakening of a personal native note in Canadian music. Will the development of Canadian folk music foster its research and study?

PARENTS, no matter how intelligent and devoted, can never substitute for the companionship of other children.—Dr. Elton Mayo, Harvard.

## North Saanich Now Demonstrates to B.C. Latest Thing In Rural Schools

By ARTHUR VOGUE

HON. GEORGE M. WEIR, Minister of Education, will officiate at the opening Monday evening, April 5, of the new North Saanich Consolidated School, one of British Columbia's most recently constructed rural school buildings. It contains four general classrooms, a domestic science room, a manual arts room, a chemistry and physics laboratory, a library, a large auditorium, equipped with a stage, staff rooms and various store rooms. Fully modern and representing an investment of over \$25,000 it is the embodiment of the latest idea in school architecture.

The district's modern educational facilities can be traced back to very simple beginnings when some time shortly before 1873, Colin C. McKenzie, who later became the province's second superintendent of education, was engaged privately to teach the children of the pioneer Anderson family in their home at "Rosebank." Shortly after, in the year 1873, there was organized at the direction of Dr. Jessop, first superintendent of education for British Columbia, the first public school to serve the peninsula north of Saanichton. This was located on the present site of the North Saanich Service Club. Its teacher for the first year was Henry Brethour, now residing on the East



Chemistry and physics laboratories, domestic science, and manual arts rooms, a library and an auditorium with a stage go along with classrooms to make up this \$25,000 modern version of the "little red school house" to be opened in North Saanich next week.

Saanich Road. The trustees of this first school were D. McDonald, father of the present Alex McDonald, M.P.P.; Peter Innie, secretary, and Richard John, who donated the land for the school site. There were less than ten pupils in attendance.

Constructed of rough sawn lumber and whitewashed on the outside, the first school had only one room. With respect to interior furnishings there were long benches and tables instead of desks and seats and a large "box-type" heater in the centre of the room, which was fed with cordwood. There were no blackboards and few maps or charts of any kind.

As ONE can readily imagine, the subjects and methods of instruction in the pioneer school differed from those of today. The subjects were mainly the three "R's." Most of the work was done orally. Writing was done on slates. When the weather was fine, drawing and geography lessons were held outside where the necessary illustrating was often done on the dust of the road.

In 1879 a new school, known as the Literary Institute, was organized by volunteer effort on a site located on Wain's (or North's) crossroad. This school was linked with the North

Saanich School by a trail running in a southerly direction through the woods and through that area now known as "Meadlands." The North Saanich teacher, again Mr. Brethour, taught in both these schools. In the morning school was held at North Saanich and in the afternoon at the Literary Institute. Different children attended the two schools. However, after two or three years the Literary Institute ceased to function as an educational institution although it continued a famous social centre well on in the nineties. In contrast, the old North Saanich School continued in use until about the beginning of the century, when it was replaced by a new building, which, in turn, was used until about 1918, when a new school was constructed on the present site on Centre Road.

JUST a word must be said about the sports of the pioneer school. Among them were "deer," "shiny," "pom, pom, pull away," "rounders," "marbles" and "knobbles." And a sporting event that was looked forward to most enthusiastically by the whole community was the basket picnic. What a day!

Following the nineties, the school population of North Saanich steadily grew, resulting in the organization

of Sidney School District in 1894 and Deep Cove School in 1912. Except for minor administrative changes, such as the scheme of educational organization in July, 1936, when Sidney, Deep Cove and North Saanich became again a single school district. Among its pioneer teachers, North Saanich has had some who became outstanding in the province and in the Dominion, such as B. H. Smith, M.A.; O. H. Cogswell, B.A.; A. W. Currie (later Sir Arthur Currie, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Corps and principal of McGill University), and W. H. M. May.

Space does not permit much to be said about the scores who have pioneered in North Saanich education as trustees. They have met the hardships and adversities of a new land courageously and victoriously. With pick and shovel and axe and team they have blazed new trails, cleared new grounds, built new highways and drainage systems, often personally or indirectly. Their memories are honored as founders of a great community.

The new North Saanich School is a memorial to its pioneers equally as much as it is an opportunity for its present youth to live a more complete life in what all hope will be a better democracy.

## BOOKS

## A. J. Balfour Refused To Compromise With Truth—Even In War

NO MORE illuminating book about this world of politics could be found than the second and concluding volume of "Arthur James Balfour" (Hutchinson, London), by the late Earl of Balfour's niece, Blanche E. C. Dugdale.

This extremely well-written biography takes up the story of Lord Balfour's life after the election of 1906, and closes with his death in 1930. There are 450 pages, twenty-one chapters, twenty illustrations, two Appendices (one is to do with Balfour's Philosophy, notes written by the late Professor Pringle-Pattison) and an Index.

Balfour was a puzzle to the average man. Mrs. Dugdale has done much to interpret his personality and has been helped in her task by her own personal knowledge of her subject and his milieu and by her use of private documents unavailable to a less intimate biographer.

Balfour was first and foremost a philosopher. The very first page illustrates this fact in a delightful way. Without a seat in the new Parliament (1906), his party overwhelmed in the election, he arrived at Whittingham for a holiday he had not known for twenty years. A bevy of nieces awaited him. The meeting might well have been a miserable occasion.

But Balfour's face was beaming. He had bought a new gramophone from London. His one idea was to get some records.

Balfour was also a man of principle. No better instance of this can be found than his issue of his famous communique after the Battle of Jutland. It was certainly a grim announcement. But Balfour, then First Lord of the Admiralty, had received no word from Jellicoe after his signal "Fleet action is imminent" for two days.

Then came a second message, and Balfour issued "an unvarnished statement of the facts as far as they were then known." The case against his communique was that it caused consternation throughout the country which later and better news could scarcely overtake. But Balfour held, and always held, that his statement was justified on principles of truth and honor.

That was certainly a refreshing attitude of mind in those days of military propaganda. You may remember what some of it was like.

PRINCIPLE, too, led Balfour to decline Lloyd George's secret proposal in October, 1910, for the formation of a National Party on certain conditions. (There is another interesting account of this proposal in the book by Sir Austen Chamberlain, to which I will refer you in a moment.)

Alot but genial, Balfour was one of the most picturesque figures of our political world. This book by Mrs. Dugdale abounds in anecdotes. One I like especially relates an incident when Balfour was on board ship on his way to America during the Great War. Enemy submarines were reported in the Irish Sea. A life-preserving suit was placed in his cabin; but, after inspecting it for a moment, Balfour said that on the whole he would rather drown in his nightshirt.

Balfour devoted fifty years of his life to the service of his country, for which he received his peerage and the Knighthood of the Garter. He retired in 1928—too late. He was a semi-invalid until his death in 1930, but he died as he had lived—serene and philosophical.

## Wheat Grower's Wife Prize-winning Author

THE PRIZE-WINNING BOOK, "With the West in Her Eyes," under the title "A Modern Pioneer," recently won for its author, Kathleen Redman Strange, the \$1,000 prize offered by George J. McLeod Limited of Toronto and the Dodge Publishing Company of New York, with the co-operation of the Canadian Authors' Association, for the best book of non-fiction submitted during 1936 by a Canadian writer.

Mrs. Strange is already well known to magazine and newspaper readers in Canada for her stories and articles of prairie life. Her book, which is a largely autobiographical account of her own experiences on a prairie farm, contains the elements of human understanding, sturdy endurance and a keen sense of humor, and should serve, not only as an entertaining and enlightening account of day-by-day life on an average western farm, but also as a source book for intending settlers.

Mrs. Strange and her husband, Major Strange, came to Canada after the World War, as complete "greenhorns." Within a few years they had succeeded in winning the world's wheat championship, and also in establishing themselves as successful growers of seed grain. The work they did in endeavoring to maintain the high standard of Western Canadian crops by providing farmers with the best possible seed was not only interesting to themselves, but in no small measure undoubtedly helped towards advancing Canada's reputation among the agricultural nations of the world.

It is significant that out of the 174 manuscripts received in the competition, in many differing subjects and set in many different localities, that a story of Western Canadian prairie life should have been chosen. It would seem to indicate an interest in the west in her people and in their problems.

## This Woman Knows

THE GIRLS of the war years are now women of middle age. The young mothers of today know nothing of the war. They must find it difficult to answer the questions put to them by small inquiring children.

If they want to learn their lesson they should read "I Saw Them Die" (Harrap, London), by Shirley Millard. It will tell them all about it.

Mrs. Millard was a light-hearted American girl when the United States sent the doughboys "over there." She crossed the Atlantic, filled with romantic longings to be a brave little nurse.

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## TURBULENT INDIA NOW TESTING NEW "SELF-RULE" LAW

London Correspondence

LONDON.

DURING the first weeks of April, events vital to India's 350,000,000 people, to other parts of the British Empire, and indirectly to all the world, are taking place in India.

The fate of Britain's attempt to grant partial self-government to India and thus allay a rising tide of discontent with British rule, is being decided.

The crisis resulted from the strangest elections ever held—elections resembling a continental pageant, with charging elephants, hunger strikes, riots, murders, and candidates "stumping" by plane, elephant, camel, motorboat and bull cart.

Of India's swarming population, 33,000,000 voters were electing representatives in provincial legislatures. Great masses of those qualified to vote being illiterate, colors instead of names represented the choice in many districts. All India boiled with excitement for weeks.

## GANDHI PARTY WINS

The Indian Congress Party won a clear majority in six of eleven provinces, and won in three other provinces more seats than any other party.

This is the party of Gandhi, actively led, since the Mahatma's virtual retirement, by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. It is the party which demands complete independence for India. Between Gandhi and Nehru, there are wide differences, but on independence all factions of the Congress Party are agreed.

The April crisis swings on this question: Will the Congress Party candidates who were elected actually take their seats and take part in the "new government"?

If they do, they will be giving force to the Government of India Act of 1935, which created a new set-up, which the Congress has already repudiated.

If they refuse to take their seats, thus staging a sort of "sit-down strike" against the new plan, the act provides that, first the provincial governors and in the last resort the Viceroy, shall govern.

This decision will be made while the new Viceroy, sent out from England to launch the new "Federation of All India," is taking office early in April.

## MAN-SIZED JOB

The new Viceroy is Victor Hope, eighth Earl of Hopetoun and second Marquess of Linlithgow, only forty-

familiar with the villages and the farm laborer.

As chairman of another government commission he helped frame a report on which the new Government of India Act was based.

To Indian princes and local magnifices he can talk as an equal, for he is himself a wealthy aristocrat.

To Indian and English business men he can talk their language, for he has been a director of many British enterprises.

To the vast bulk of the Indian millions, he cannot talk, but he has studied their problems thoroughly, directly on the ground in the native villages for two years. Lord Linlithgow comes as near being all things to all men as any viceroy the English could send out.

## INDIA'S CHAMPION

Looming up opposite him is the new Indian leader who has replaced Mahatma Gandhi as lodestone of the All-India Congress. Gandhi, who seemed a year ago to have retired from political life, has attended recent Congress strategy meetings. But he is sixty-seven—quite old for a Hindu—and is not expected to be the factor he once was.

Pandit Jawaharlal is not only a Socialist, but is far more uncompromising than Gandhi toward the British. He believes not only in independence and home rule, the principles that bind together many diverse elements

within the Congress movement, but in social revolution to boot.

That may in the long run tend to alienate some of the Congress supporters, who want independence but not social revolution.

Nehru stems from an old wealthy Kashmir family. His father was one of India's greatest lawyers, and second only to Gandhi in the nationalist movement. Jawaharlal was born in Allahabad in 1889, and was sent to England for a seven-year schooling, by which he qualified at law in the Inner Temple. This period gave him an understanding of, but no love for, the English.

Nehru returned to India to become secretary to the Congress under Gandhi's presidency. Of the past twenty years, he has spent seven in prison.

He has been beaten by police as they charged native crowds. He has seen his mother beaten, his father jailed. The family, once rich, almost impoverished itself by donations to the independence movement. His wife was imprisoned, and died in Switzerland, where she went to regain health.

Thus, from somewhat similar backgrounds of wealth, luxury and position, two men come face to face now in India. Hope, the enlightened British aristocrat, and Nehru, the Socialist convert from a highly-placed Kashmir home, personify a conflict that may yet ring around the world.



Arrival of Lord Linlithgow, new Viceroy of India, and Lady Linlithgow brought this impressive scene at the Gateway of India, in Bombay, in April, 1936.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—I VISIT THE ANTIPODES, Cherry Keardon; DEATH VALLEY PROSPECTORS, Dane Coolidge; AN AMERICAN ANGLER IN AUSTRALIA, Zane Grey; MY INDIA, L. L. Ashby; PRESENT INDICATIVE, Noel Coward; DOWN THE YEARS, Austen Chamberlain, and THE NINE OLD MEN, Pearson and Allen.  
Realism and Romance—I WOULD BE PRIVATE, Rose Macaulay; ACTION FOR SLANDER, Mary Borden; FRAGILE ARMOUR, Diana Patrick; LADY CYNTHIA CLANDON'S HUSBAND, Stephen McKenna; CORONET, Philip Hughes; LIFE CLASS, Audrey Lucas; APRIL, Vardis Fisher; THE YEARS, Virginia Woolf, and THE STAFF AT SIMPSON'S, Frederick Niven.

Hudson's Bay Library: THEATRE, Maugham Somerset; WHITE HANDS, W. Deering; LUCIFER IN PINE CREEK, Samuel Rogers; OLD FATHER ANTIC, Doreen Wallace; HONEYBALL FARM, Ethel M. Dell; BREAD INTO ROSES, Kathleen Norris; BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY, Dorothy L. Sayer; CARDS ON THE TABLE, Agatha Christie; CHALLENGE, Sapper; STRAW WITHOUT BRICKS, E. M. Delafield.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance; JUAN IN CHINA, by Eric Linklater; FADE OUT, by Naomi Jacob; OLD FATHER ANTIC, by Doreen Wallace; MINE IS THE KINGDOM, by Jane Oliver; RIPE FOR MISCHIEF, by Renee Shann, Mystery and adventure; DEATH AT THE CLUB, by Miles Burton; FIGHT ALONG BIG CREEK, by Charles W. Sanders; THE HIDDEN HAND, by Sydney Horler; TROUBLE SHOOTER, by Ernest Haycox; SEVEN WERE VEILED, by Kathleen Moore Knight; Non-fiction: WE OR THEY, by Hamilton F. Armstrong; HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dale Carnegie; MEMOIRS OF COUNT BERNSTORF, translated by Eric Sutton; THE REVOLUTION BETRAYED, by Leon Trotsky.



# Worst Grasshopper Plague In Years Forecast For Midwestern Plains During Summer

## STRANGE SHEEP RESULTS FROM BIGHORN CROSSING

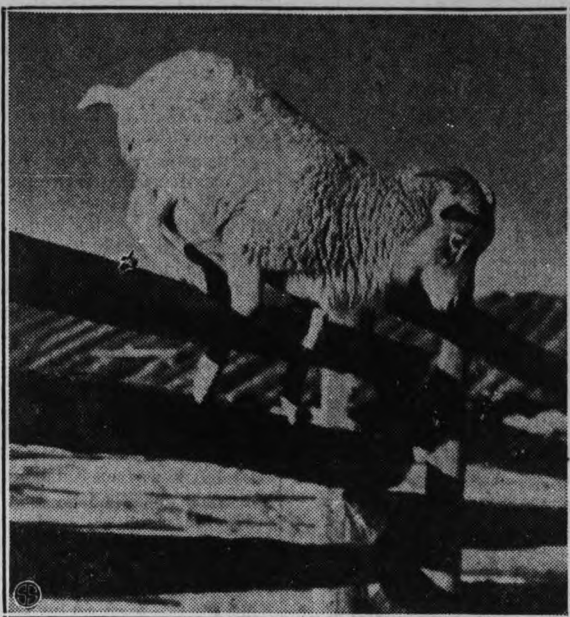
A COUPLE of years ago a band of range sheep belonging to the Pitchfork Ranch in Wyoming was grazing under the shadow of the Rocky Mountains, when a bighorn ram from a flock of wild mountain sheep came down from the high peaks and mingled with the domestic ewes.

For years, the stories current among shepherders of the west about the crossing of the bighorn mountain sheep with ewes of domestic flocks have been passed off largely as fanciful tales of a lonely shepherd's imagination. Rarely, if ever, has a specific case been produced. A few years ago a sheepman of Colorado sent five newly born lambs representing a cross between a Rocky Mountain bighorn and his domestic sheep to the Colorado Museum of Natural History. These had died within a few hours of birth.

Other similar cases have been reported, but in every instance the hybrid lambs did not have sufficient vitality to survive more than a few days at the most.

At the time that the bighorn ram strayed into his flock, the herder told his camp tender about it and predicted that at least one lamb would make its appearance during the next few months. As soon as the herder had seen the intruder he had chased him back to his own kind far up the snow-capped peaks. Early in the following spring, an odd-looking lamb made its appearance and was promptly taken to the home ranch, for early April is no time for a young lamb to be out on the snow-swept ranges of Wyoming. The balance of the ewes were not to have their lambs till a month later.

For the first few weeks of its life



the lamb was weak and sickly and two months passed before it began to look strong and thrifty. It had the characteristic brown spots of the mountain sheep lamb and its coat seemed to be part hair and part wool. The coat of the bighorn sheep is dark colored hair, not unlike a deer.

The actions of this strange youngster have never been those of a domestic lamb. It has the characteristics of its male parent. The lamb prefers to mix with a small herd of goats on the ranch and frequently jumps up on a pile of logs or on the roofs of the low ranch buildings. With

apparently no effort at all it can hop over a six or seven-foot corral fence. Another curious fact about this creature is that its tail is only about one-third the length of the tail of a domestic lamb.

It is a well-known fact that the bighorn sheep is one of the hardest of animals, grazing as it does all the year round on the roof of the continent. It is not beyond possibility that this cross might be the start of a new breed of domestic sheep that will stand the rigors of Wyoming or Montana winters even better than the merino or rambouillet ewes.

## Government Scientists Say Only Chilling Spring Rains Can Prevent Insect Menace

By DR. FRANK THONE

GRASSHOPPERS TO rival the locust plague of Egypt menace the crops and rangelands of this continent. Unless spring brings persistent, cold rains when the young insects emerge from the eggs now in the ground, 1937 will go down in history as the worst grasshopper year since the sky-darkened days of the Kansas pioneers—maybe even worse. Such is the warning of scientists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They are in position to prophesy this creeping, flying, devouring doom because they have been making a careful survey of the overwintering eggs now in the ground. Never in this century have there been so many—and the winter weather has done them practically no harm. They are ready to hatch as soon as the ground is thoroughly warm.

### MIDWEST MENACE

The prospective empire of the grasshopper covers practically all of the prairie and plains regions, and extends into the intermountain areas of Utah and Arizona. Heavy infestations are reported from the foothills of the Rockies in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, eastward to central Illinois. The situation in western, central and southern Iowa is reported as especially menacing. There is an isolated region of severe infestation in the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula.

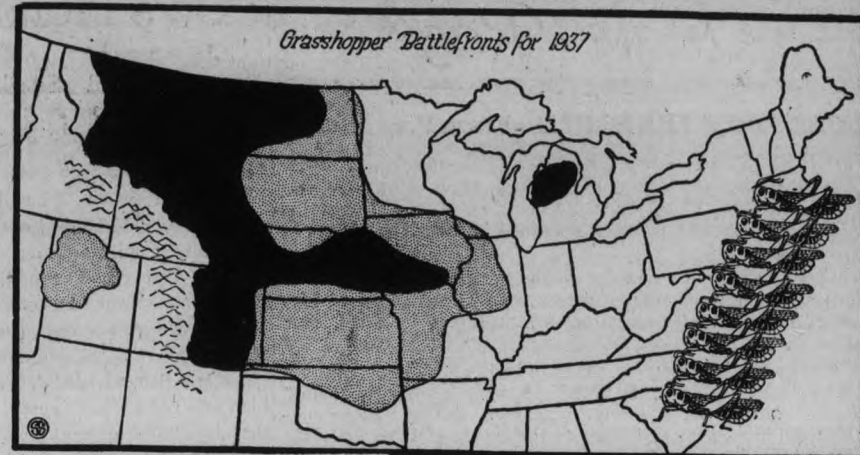
Federal and state scientists know how to combat the pest, and farmers have learned to serve as shock troops with the poisoned bran bait which

government funds have supplied. A bill to provide a war chest for this year's campaign against the insects is now pending in Congress. If the grasshopper plague develops to its full anticipated strength, 84,000 tons (twice a modern battleship's displacement) of poisoned bran will be required for effective control.

### POISON BAIT EFFECTIVE

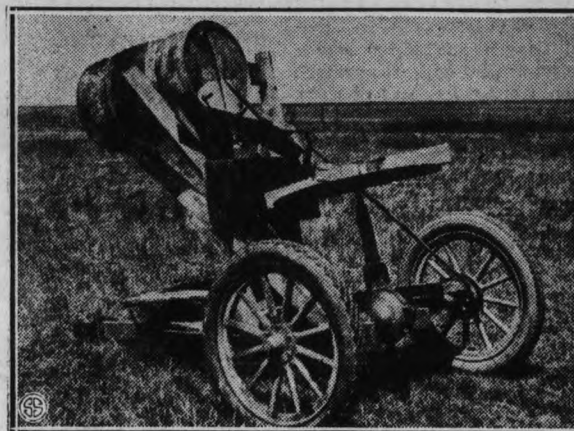
Bran bait is made by mixing coarse bran with an arsenic compound, usually sodium arsenite. Molasses was formerly added, but is now usually omitted. It has been found that sawdust can be substituted for part of the bran—the hoppers apparently do not notice that they are being cheated.

The prepared bait is spread thinly over the areas where the young grasshoppers, their wings still ungrown, are crawling. It is sown by hand, or with a broadcast sowing machine. An ingenious home-made piece of anti-grasshopper artillery was built by a Montana farmer, and has been copied by several thousand others. It consists of the rear end of an old Ford, with the drive shaft still in



Grasshopper Battlefronts for 1937

The Kingdom of the Grasshopper: Light-shaded areas indicate general infestation, dark areas severe infestation expected in 1937. Note how the line swerves away from Minnesota, where intensive poisoning campaigns for several years have kept down the hoppers' breeding stock. At right, anti-grasshopper "field piece" invented in Montana and made of an old Ford rear end and drive shaft, an empty oil drum, and some odds and ends of lumber and sheet metal from the farm junk heap. It is a very effective poison-bait spreader.



place. The shaft is raised up vertically and a light circular tray with radial slots atop is fixed to it. As the wheels are drawn along the tray whirled round. Bran bait is poured onto the tray from an old oil drum, and thus flung out in a wide swath.

Grasshoppers threaten not only sown crops like corn and the small grains, but also the range plants of the west. Their uncountable billions devour vast quantities of provender that would otherwise become beef or mutton. The rangeland grasshopper

problem is aggravated, too, by the fact that some thirty species are involved, whereas the principal mischief done by grasshoppers in the grain-raising areas is the work of less than half a dozen species of the insects.

## Alaska Flying Requires Tricks

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA.

FLYING TRICKS which the best of pilots may not have even heard about, make Alaska a true frontier of aviation even though the airplane is rapidly becoming a major form of transportation in the northern possession.

Hugh Brewster, aeronautical inspector of the Bureau of Air Commerce here, warns freelance pilots from hopping to Alaska without a job already in store. It takes at least two years for a pilot to become an asset to his employer in the rugged, frontier terrain, so unusual are the conditions.

In winter when a flight is finished, reports Mr. Brewster, it takes a pilot an hour to put his plane "to bed." And it takes another two hours in the morning to get it into the air. Most disagreeable winter job, he points out, is standing from one to three hours with a fire extinguisher in the hand while the motor is being heated with a common plumber's blowtorch.

Alaskan aviation mechanics need to know something more than the intricacies of the motors in the planes. They have to learn how to repair and maintain skis and even build them; and the repair and maintenance of floats for small amphibian planes.

Pilots have to service their planes for long periods alone, which means something more than filling the gas tank and checking the oil.

"It means," warns Mr. Brewster, "in winter, blocking up the skis to keep them from freezing down during the night, draining the oil and removing the battery and storing both in a warm place, putting on the long winter motor cover, as well as wing covers if frost or snow is indicated, and digging ice bridges to tie down to."

Along the Alaskan coast, adds Inspector Brewster, the mud flat tidal beaches are often a help. The technique is to taxi up out of the water to just below the high tide mark so that the plane will float later on. On a good mud beach the plane can usually be taxied down to the water when necessary. Some pilots, reports the Bureau of Air Commerce inspector, have been known to take off on floats from a particularly soupy mud beach in preference to rough water in the neighboring bay.

The Alaskan pilot should be, and is of necessity, a combination cook, hunter, trapper and woodsman. Game

is plentiful and standard equipment for a plane includes a high calibre rifle. Most helpful to the pilot is the knowledge that on nearly every trip at least one passenger will be a real Alaskan "sourdough" who knows life in the open and can do much to lighten the pilot's responsibility in case of a forced landing.

Scheduled air-transport service as known in the United States is nonexistent in Alaska, reports Mr. Brewster. The passenger traffic is strictly seasonal and there is a lack of established landing fields and adequate weather reports.

From a future development standpoint it is unfortunate that the larger mining areas are in regions where a plane with floats cannot land. Strangely enough with adequate weather reports skis appear to be the best landing mechanism for Alaskan planes. In winter such planes can land anywhere that a plane with floats or wheels can "set down" at other times, and in addition the open marshes, swamps and tundras permit the use of skis when both floats and wheels are unsuitable.

## Pigs Still Pigs

THE MODERN scientific version of the famous "pigs is pigs" story was revealed in the medical report on "Silicosis and Allied Disorders" made public by the Air Hygiene Foundation here. Scientists wished to study the effect of coal dust on animal lungs and sent a cage of twenty-five guinea pigs into a West Virginia coal mine. The orders were to keep them two years and then return them for tests. The animals ultimately returned in their cage but Mother Nature was left out of the calculations. Now the scientists are wondering which were the original twenty-five.

### SOIL STABILIZATION

Berlin.—Calcium chloride produced as a by-product in the manufacture of ammonia ash is being used in Germany for reinforcing shifting sands and other loose formations under building foundations.

## ISLANDERS COMPLAIN OF PREHISTORIC TENANTS

EVERGLADES CITY, FLA.

WHILE archaeologists probe Chokoloskee Island, near here, piled deep with clam and oyster shells from prehistoric man's innumerable dinners, modern inhabitants of the island go right on fishing.

Shell heaps over twenty feet high, showing how much early Indians ate, and how long they kept at it, may be pleasantly exciting to science, but to the white people who have taken over the place, so to speak, the prehistoric tenants seem just a nuisance. Those mountains of shells make it hard to raise even a few garden vegetables.

The 150 inhabitants form an inbred fishing colony, which has led an independent existence for nearly a century on this isolated key in the gulf. They are as interesting to ethnologists, studying living peoples, as the prehistoric inhabitants are to the archaeologists.

Children on Chokoloskee play in shell instead of sand piles. Islanders toss aside bits of pottery and crude pieces of primitive civilization which archaeologists consider valuable evidence of man's early habitation. The twenty-foot shell mound behind one fisherman's hut is just a bothersome hill to the owner. Even among the sparse growth of tropical bush, shells are strewn about. The natives are never free of them.

The island is covered with wild cactus and a tough variety of grass which creeps up from the shell soil and provides poor pasture for fifty head of cattle. Hardy mangrove, sapodilla and guava are the only species which can stand the tough earth.

Habitations of the islanders are as strange as the natives. Some live in old houseboats and shanties on the shoreline. Others inhabit frame houses, raised on high pilings in the bay to prevent damage from high seas during hurricanes.

There is no electricity or any other utility on the island; no paved streets nor even dirt roads—just paths and lanes littered with shells. Water is obtained from artesian wells sunk beneath the sea.

There is no physician on the island.

A doctor could not afford to practice on the key and the residents could not afford the services of a doctor. The people are extremely religious and many are said to be faith healers. A prospective mother prefers her prayer book and a good midwife to an attending obstetrician and the facilities of a hospital.

### LAMP HAS VARYING FOCUS

Washington.—A variable focus lamp shade, one which may literally be turned inside out, or changed to any focus by the mere turn of a thumb screw, has been patented (No. 2,063,504) by three New York City inventors.

With this shade, the light intensity, spread of light, the height to which a wall can be illuminated, may all be increased or decreased at will.

Made of parchment paper, thin sheet metal or plastic, in flat position the shade takes on the appearance of a split ring. One of the split edges can ride over the other, and overlap to any extent by turning a thumb screw on the shade. This causes the shade to take on a conical shape of any desired focus.

## X-Ray Studies Forecast Way To Produce Creaseless Silk

WASHINGTON.

PROBING the innermost structure of artificial silk with X-rays has led to the discovery of a method which solves one of the big problems in the textile industry—the tendency of fabrics made from this fibre to crease. This is revealed in a patent (No. 2,066,492) granted here to P. F. C. Sower of Spondon, England.

In the manufacture of artificial fibres by squirting cellulose solutions through fine openings it is the practice to stretch them.

This stretching makes them strong. But at the same time they lose elasticity which seems responsible for the inability of the rayon yarns, when in fabric form, to withstand creasing.

In the laboratory, X-rays have been used to study their internal structure. Bundles of cellulose molecules, dubbed by the experimenters, "micelles," are the "bricks" out of which the artificial yarn is built. In the stretched yarns the micelles are lined up end to end in parallel rows.

It is when they are so arranged that the yarn possesses its greatest

strength, and also its greatest liability to crease.

Inventor Sower discovered that if he broke up or destroyed this parallelization of the cellulose micelles in the outer layers only of the yarns, he would not only have a strong yarn, but a yarn whose liability to crease is reduced or eliminated.

The de-orientation was achieved by treating the yarns with swelling agents such as zinc chloride, caustic soda, acetic acid, and confining their action to the outer layers of the yarn only.

The patent to Sower covering this process is assigned to one of the world's greatest rayon manufacturing firms.

## ELDER SCIENTISTS FORCED TO RETIRE

PARIS.

Aimed at opening careers for young intellectuals is the new law recently promulgated here which makes obligatory the retirement of state employees, including professors, at age sixty-five. What the law will do to the nation's scientific march of progress is a matter of serious consideration, for many of the men affected by the law are leaders in their field.

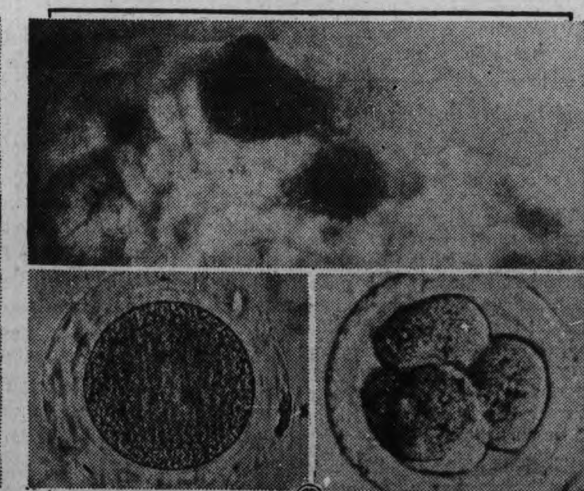
The roll of men who must resign from public activity this year includes many scientists from the Institut de France, even though Institut members are permitted to work until seventy years of age under the law. Fifty per cent of these scientists are affected by the legislation, a survey shows.

In the field of physical sciences there is: Edouard Branley, Arsene d'Arsonval and Andre Blondel. In pure and applied chemistry Augustin Behal, Alexander Desgrez, Paul Sabatier, Georges Charpy and Louis Lumiere. Geologists would include Henri Douville, Lucien Cayeux and Louis de Launay. Botanists and zoologists would include Pierre Dangeard, Marin Molliard, Emile Schribaux, Paul Marchal, Charles Gravier and Lucien Cuendet. Mathematics and astronomy would lose Emile Picard and Henri Deslandres. Also lost would be the pathologist Emmanuel Leclainche, mineralogist Alfred Leclercq, naval engineer Maxime Laubeuf and Charles Lallemant, inventor of the automatic sea level recorder.

## Rare Rabbit Motion Pictures Trace Start of Life



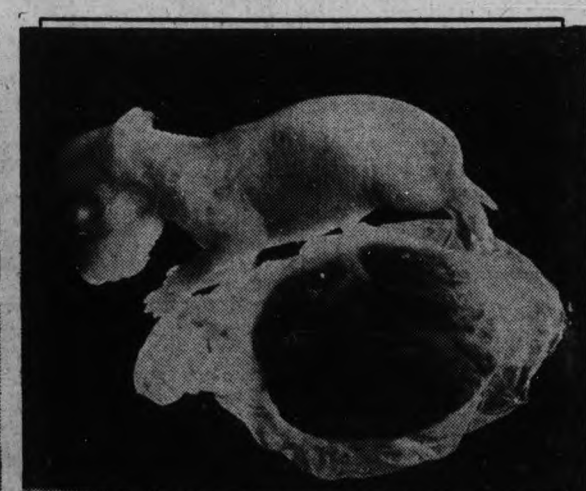
Creation's most vital scenes have been captured on the motion picture screen in a "real-life drama," "In the Beginning," produced by the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. E. I. Evans, dairy scientist, here probes for life's very beginnings.



... the single egg (above, left) from which all animal life, including man's, begins. This is a rabbit's egg—the real thing and not one left by the Easter Bunny. Its actual size is most tiny. More than 3,000,000 such eggs would be needed to fill a thimble. The vital moments when the egg bursts from the follicle of the ovary (dark bulge in top picture) and is attacked by the male spermatozoon are shown "for the first time on any screen" in production of this most elemental of all dramas. Union of the sperm cell nucleus and egg nucleus is followed by division of the single egg cell into many cells (right, above) ...



... which grow and develop until the new animal is ready for life outside the maternal body. Here is a close-up of an unborn rabbit in its placental sac. Dr. Evans opens the sac and by this Caesarean delivery the baby bunny is born ...



... First moment after birth shows the bunny still attached by the umbilical cord to the placenta, through which had come food from the maternal body for the embryo bunny. It is twenty-two days since the egg, from which this rabbit started, escaped from the follicle and started a new life. Production of this scientific drama took Dr. Evans and Photographer Carl Turvey two years, explained agriculture's motion picture chief, Raymond Evans. The film will be used in the educational work of the department.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### COAL FROM THE EARTH—From Peat to Coal

THE STORY of coal, and how it is made, can be learned to some extent by looking at certain things in our present-day world. In beds of coal, there are many imprints of leaves and other plants. Sometimes coal is formed in the shape of logs or tree stumps.

Careful study of coal through the microscope has added to the proof that it came from plants which lived and died long ago, and which were pressed down into layers by sand, mud and dust.

Our best guide, however, seems to be the peat bog. Peat has been called "coal-in-the-making." It contains a vast amount of plant matter—moss, reeds, twigs, seeds, leaves and so on—which fell into ponds or lakes. In the course of time, the plant matter turned the ponds or lakes into swamps. The great Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia contains a large amount of peat.

Canada has 37,000 square miles of peat bogs, the average depth being five feet or more. The United States also has great areas of peat, the larger amount being found along the Atlantic coastal plain.

Peat is used to give richness to soil. When ground into powder, and mixed with molasses, some kinds of peat can be used to make feed for livestock. In Ireland, peat is employed widely as a fuel, and it serves the same purpose on the mainland of Europe. To make it fit to burn, the peat is dug up from the bogs, formed into blocks, and dried in the open air.

Scientists have placed peat under pressure, and have "cooked" it over very hot fires. By so doing, they have found that it turns into hard substance which is just about the same as true coal. The change can be made to take place in as little as eight hours of heating.

It is believed that beds of coal were started in the same way as peat. When we burn coal, we are using "buried sunshine." The plants which made the coal once had the sun's life-giving rays.

There are many kinds of coal. Lignite is a brown, or brownish-black coal, and is found in beds of vast size. Soft coal is the fuel of many factories and mills. Hard coal, or "anthracite," is of great value for household heating; it is a clean-burning fuel, and gives forth almost no smoke. Eastern Pennsylvania has the world's greatest hard coal field.

(The End)

### A Little Saturday Talk

MANY BOYS and girls have sent letters asking me to write about Africa.

There was a time when people very often spoke of Africa as "the Dark Continent." Today that name is not nearly so common. Almost every section of Africa has been explored. Bold men have traveled far and wide through the jungles and over the mountains.

We are likely to think of Africa as a continent with a hot climate, but that is only partly true. Some regions in Africa are hot the year around, but others are cold both winter and summer. I am thinking of the high plateaus, and tall mountains. Certain mountains on the equator in Africa have snow on their tops the year around. Of course the lowlands in the torrid zone of Africa have very warm weather—too hot for comfort.

Africa contains the country which might be called "the Mother of Civilization." People in Egypt learned to write and to make metal tools seven or eight thousand years ago. Claims have been made that Babylonians had this knowledge before Egypt, but the question has not been settled. At any rate, we seem to owe more to Egypt than to any other country of ancient times, except perhaps to Greece.

Some persons fancy that the olden Egyptians were of the negro race. This is far from the fact. The great majority of the people in ancient Egypt were members of the white race. They are believed to have entered Africa from Asia. It is true that Egypt had an ancient name meaning "black land", but the name referred to the rich, black soil, not to the people. The skins of early Egyptians were tanned by the sun, but the people came from Caucasian stock, and had "brown wavy hair."

Africa ranks second in size among the continents. It is larger than North America or South America, Europe or Australia. Asia is the only continent with more square miles than Africa.

We can estimate the population of Africa, but there are not enough good census figures to be sure we are very close. It is probable that Africa has between 150,000,000 and 190,000,000 people. About 7,000,000 of the people are classed as whites.

The Nile River is the longest and most important river in Africa. Three other great rivers are the Congo, the Niger and the Zambezi.

## DO YOU KNOW?

The three lines of stitching sewn on the backs of modern gloves are meant to make the hands appear more slender.

Black widow spiders are so named because the females willingly make widows of themselves by eating their husbands.

Each of the seven stars of the Big Dipper surpasses the sun, from fifteen to ninety times, in luminosity.

The darting tongue of the chameleon can be extended to a length greater than that of its body.

There are more than 200 rooms, including forty bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace, London.

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye; the pupil becomes narrower as noon approaches, and wider as the afternoon wanes.

## Two Hens

Emmaline and Susabet Obed Farmer Ben and Did Not Wander Far

THE DAY had been pleasant enough when Emmaline and Susabet had started out, a fair-seeming, mild morning for the time of year, as Farmer Ben had remarked when he came to the henyard gate to open it for them.

Farmer Ben, who had left off his warm red woolen tippet that morning, knew without looking that Emmaline and Susabet had each laid him a fine egg. Most hens cannot be counted on like that, but Emmaline and Susabet always finished their day's work before 10 o'clock so that they would have the rest of the day to go out and see what was going on in the great world outside the henyard.

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "I like most kind of weathers, But I don't like a rainy day. Because it wets my feathers."

Said Susabet to Emmaline, "A gentle shower is sweet. But I don't like it wet enough To make me wet my feet."

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "I sometimes think of Noah, And how it rained for forty days In just a steady pour."

Said Susabet to Emmaline, "It didn't stop a minute. But Noah had made himself an ark And there he stayed within it."

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "It rarely rains like that. But there's a shower coming up Or I will eat my hat."

Said Susabet to Emmaline, "You have no hat to eat. But I'll agree it looks like rain And we had best retreat."

But although Farmer Ben had been pleased with the mild morning and happy to be out without his red woolen tippet, to say nothing of the warm ear muffs and mittens his thoughtful wife would have made him wear if it had been colder, he

was not so sure that it might not rain. "It's all right now, Emmaline and Susabet," Farmer Ben had said when he let them out. "But if I was a hen I wouldn't get too far away from home. The almanac says about now for us to expect rain, and by the looks of the sky to the southwest I'd say so myself. But maybe we're right and maybe we're not."

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "If Farmer Ben feels so I think that very far away It's wisest not to go."

Said Susabet to Emmaline, "He's nearly always right. We'll make a circle round the farm And keep the farm in sight."

So Emmaline and Susabet had been walking around the farm, far enough off to make

## Dogs Are True and Useful Friends



John Kent of Chatham, Ontario, who leaped to an ice floe in the Thames River on February 9, and saved Snoopy, his pet, from drowning, was awarded a medal by the Toronto Humane Society, and a wire-haired terrier to replace Snoopy, who died from exposure. John, in carrying out his heroic deed, fell into the water when the ice broke twelve feet from shore. Lieut.-Col. R. S. Timmins, president of the humane society, presented John with the medal, and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, president of the women's auxiliary, presented the dog, shown with John in the above picture.



If you train a dog properly it can be a valuable member of the household and save a lot of steps for members of the family. The black and white spaniel-collie above, is owned by E. H. Smith, West Saanich Road, near the observatory, and has one particular chore a day that he never neglects. Every day except Sundays for three and a half years he has trotted the 250 yards from the house to the road to bring in The Victoria Daily Times, which the motorcyclist throws out. A toot from the motorcyclist and the dog dashes out for the paper. He has brought in over 700 newspapers and saved his master walking nearly ninety miles.

a good walk and near enough to come home quickly if it began to rain.

Said Emmaline to Susabet, "I think we'd better start. I'm sure I felt a drop of rain Upon my back, dear heart."

Said Susabet to Emmaline, "I think we'd better go. Although it isn't time for him To let us in, you know."

They stepped out, not stopping to run this way and that way as hens do when they walk. There were more and more drops, and both got anxious because they might not be able to get into the henyard after they got there. But as they hurried up the path they saw Farmer Ben waiting for them under an umbrella.

"I thought you'd be back early," said Farmer Ben, opening the henyard gate, and Emmaline and Susabet strutted quickly in.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Doctor: "Now take a deep breath and say nine, three times."

Willie (after inhaling) — "Twenty-seven."

## DUSTY

How a Dishonest Miller Was Cured of Stealing Flour from the Farmers

DUSTY, the miller, was not honest. When the farmers brought him their corn to grind they paid him well; yet he always took a pound out of each sack and made up the weight with a pound of chalk. And then, of course, the farmers' wives complained that they could not get their bread to rise and there simply must be something wrong with the flour.

So the farmers put their heads together. They whispered and muttered for a long time, and at last, nodding slyly, they all went home.

Three days later their sacks went to the mill and, as usual, the miller stole a pound of flour from each sack and gave it to his wife.

"My dear," he said, "do you

## Willie Winkle

### Hiking and Bike Riding

IT WAS kind of hard getting started this week, what with the dull weather and the accidents to those two boys who fell over the mountains on Good Friday.

You see, Skinny, Pinto, Jack, Frank, Ralph (he's a new boy in our outfit, he's here from the prairies) and I were planning all kinds of things for this week, but most of the things we were going to do were bike riding and hiking—that is we were going to hike after riding our bikes. For instance we intended to bike to Goldstream and then climb Mount Finlayson and so on.

Well, on Easter Sunday we motored out to Goldstream, and when Ralph's mother and my mother saw the sides of Mount Finlayson they said they didn't want us to go doing any mountain climbing.

It sure is funny how accidents affect some people. All kinds of people climb mountains and never get hurt, but when somebody falls they all say that mountain climbing is dangerous. So is nearly everything you want to do, it seems to me.

PINTO said his mother was against him bike-riding on the highways during the heavy traffic on the holidays.

"You see it's this way," said Pinto. "We were out the Island Highway on Sunday and there sure was a flock of cars and some of them were sure traveling fast. There were quite a few kids riding bikes, too, and they all seemed to take up so much of the road and when a car would have to swing out to pass the kids there was nearly a jam with cars coming in the other direction. My mother had to shut her eyes several times when she saw bikes on the other side of the road, and she'd shout to my dad to be careful."

"When we got home mother gave me instructions that I wasn't to go doing any bike-riding on the highways. It would be all right to take the dirt roads, she said. But who wants to do any bike-riding on dirt roads? Nothing but dust in your eyes and mouth and, ouch, the bumps!"

"It's O.K. with me what you kids do," said Jack. "My mother's gone to Vancouver and my dad won't mind what I do. Men don't seem to be so fussy about what you do, like your mother. I wonder why that is?"

"That's easy to explain," said Pinto. "You see men got to go out in the world and make a living and they run up against all kinds of things. Women stay in the home and have to make the most of what the father brings home."

"Sure, that's right," said Skinny. "Why back in the stone age the old man went off in the morning with his war club and he either came home at night or he didn't. That sounds Dutch, but you know what I mean—he either came home with a dinosaur on his back or else he didn't come home—you know, the dinosaur killed him."

"Yeh, I know," said Ralph. "You take the way this country was built up. A lot of men from Great Britain came out here like immigrants and they worked hard, and when they finally got a few dollars together they sent back to their home town for a girl to come out and join them and then they set up house-keeping and raised a family and got on real well."

WELL, WHAT'S all this got to do with our holidays, I ask you?" I asked. "Do we go bike-riding and hiking or don't we? I'm going anyway, no matter what you kids do. I know Frank will go with me and we'll have a good time anyway."

"I'm all for you," said Frank. "My mother isn't here either, and she won't know the difference."

"O.K. then, the first fine day we go riding, and if we want to climb a mountain we'll do it, but we'll all stick together and not go getting lost," I said.

"Whose little boy is that that's being so brave?" said a voice behind me. It was my mother. Mothers always pop in at the wrong time.

"I think, Willie, you'll do just what you're told to do, and there won't be any bike-riding on the highways except early in the morning and late in the afternoon, and you're not going to climb any mountains while it's slippery under foot," said my mother. There's no arguing with her under such circumstances. "Ah, ha, smarty," said another tantalizing voice. It was my sister Betty.

Girls always like to tease you, and when your mother's around you can't muss up their hair.

"Now, Betty, stop that," warned mother. "But I tell you what will do you boys more good than anything else. Suppose you all pack nice lunches and then walk out to Uncle Walter's farm at Cordova Bay. You don't do enough walking. You can play in the hay loft, get some real milk to drink, and Uncle Walter has some fine apples still left in his cellar, and Aunt Carrie may have some of those deep apple pies you like so much, Willie. And some cream on them wouldn't be so bad, either."

That's my mother all over. She knows the way to get around boys. Just mention food! Particularly apple pie and cream! So, as you might imagine, we all agreed to go to Uncle Walter's, but I'll have to tell you about that next week.

know what I should really enjoy for my supper?"

"What, Dusty dear?"

"A nice roly-poly pudding, as light as a feather and simply oozing with jam."

The miller looked forward to supper all day, and when he arrived home there was a fine roly-poly pudding waiting for him. He took a large helping, smacking his lips and sniffing greedily. Then he put the largest possible piece in his mouth.

"Oh, Dusty, dear husband, whatever is the matter?"

But the miller could not speak. He was trying to swallow the mouthful of pudding, and it had the most horrible taste he had ever encountered. He hopped from foot to foot and made strange, choking sounds, and at last he picked up the whole pudding,

rushed into the garden with it, and threw it on to the dust-heap.

And then he heard, all round him, roars of laughter. Sitting on the fence that surrounded the mill were the farmers, and they held their sides when they saw his face.

"Taught you a lesson, Dusty!" they shouted. "We soaked our corn in bitter aloes before we brought it to you to be ground. This'll make an honest man of you at last!" And it did.

### The Reason

"Is ink so very expensive, father?"

"No dear, what makes you think so?"

"Well, mother seems quite disturbed because I spilled some on the hall carpet."



# New French Actress Now Stardom-bound

## INTERVIEWING A FILM CELEBRITY IN VICTORIA

ARRANGING an interview with a Hollywood screen actor is about as simple as dating the most popular girl in town. At least so this reporter thought after trying to interview Ralph Forbes while he was visiting Victoria. Phone calls and phone calls (all unsuccessful in locating the well-known film star) led me to believe that the story of his arrival was nothing more than a rumor, and that the presence of the actor himself was just another local myth. One final desperate phone call, and persistence had its reward. An hour later I was at the Empress Hotel being received by Mr. Forbes with an easy informality that banished all restraint.

Would I have a high-ball?  
Delighted.  
Would I care for a cigarette?  
Ditto.



RALPH FORBES

HE HAD a brisk, vigorous manner and a voice that was clear and crisp. Why on earth Victorians complained about their weather, he couldn't understand. He loved the gusts of blustering March winds with the interludes of fresh, gentle rains. His complaint was lodged against the studio for allowing him so little time to appreciate the beauties of the island and its ideal weather. Then, too, he had been unable to enjoy that much-talked-about fishing trip which now seemed doomed to remain a nebulous dream on the horizon. But apparently distance lends enchantment, for he is determined to return this fall and vindicate himself on the adversities of fate, when, he states, he will not only fish, but will get in some hunting as well. So Victorians may look forward again to having this breezy personality in their midst. However, being more interested in Mr. Forbes than the attractions offered by the island, I changed the subject and switched to his career.

IN 1924 he left his native England and was immediately absorbed by the Hollywood film colony, carrying leads in such films as "Beau Geste," "Beau Ideal," "The Green Goddess," etc., as well-known products of the silent era. A few years later came the advent of the "talkies," where his greatest difficulty lay in associating himself with the American vernacular, particularly where American portrayals were concerned. To remember not to say "cawn't" when he had to say "can't," not to say "bawth" where he should be saying "bath."

With considerable patience and a certain amount of pain, he eventually developed the art of sonorous tones. Indeed, so skillfully did he accomplish the feat, that he can now, in everyday speech, toss in broad "a's" and nasal "a's" with a complete lack of discrimination, which, to the listener, becomes somewhat confusing.

MOST of his screen work has been with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he has appeared in several pictures with Norma Shearer. He claimed that these productions with the famous star were probably the most con-

genial of all his screen associations, owing largely to the charm of Miss Shearer. He enjoys playing a professional role, but likes best of all the role of a villain—a subtle villain—he must be subtle. And the more evil the villain the greater the fun. In "Daniel Boone," starring George O'Brien and Heather Angel, he had just such a role. Here, George O'Brien, the hero of the piece, socked him on the jaw while all the children hooted and cheered. Actually the two enemies are very good friends. Heather Angel, who supplied the love interest (for O'Brien, of course), turns out, in real life, to be Mrs. Ralph Forbes. Such are the incongruities of the screen's glamour world.

Again—in the local production he discovered himself playing the male lead opposite Alice Moore, beautiful daughter of Alice Joyce, who was one of the loveliest stars to grace the screen in filmdom's earlier days. He remembers the time when this charming little actress was but a girl of thirteen, when he himself was starring opposite her beautiful mother in the play called "The Green Goddess." Ah, me. Time marches on.

ANOTHER high-ball reinforcement and we entered a discussion on the merits of the present play. I was left with the impression that the path of the gentle heroine was beset by pitfalls and gins (see Omar Khayyam), while she herself commuted all the sins that flesh is heir to, including conception, and murder, and a dubious night life, topped with

an abduction to add a little spice. But I was particularly impressed by the happy way this innocent little girl tripped through all the vices, sampling each and everyone, yet, in spite of them (or, perhaps because of them), in the end she miraculously retained her virtues. Such films are always so consoling, they offer we poor sinners the hope of salvation in a sinful age.

Then we mellowed into politics and touched lightly (yes, very lightly) on the economic status of the world today, traveling to such distant parts as Russia, Spain, Germany and Italy. Mr. Forbes frankly admitted he preferred subjection to an intelligent minority in preference to an unintelligent minority. Your reporter by this time was quite balmy enough to agree with anything. In fact, at this juncture we called the interview to a close.

—Gladys Sheppard.

## Petite Star, Who Formerly Left Fans Cold, Beginning To Be Great Success

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

ONCE UPON A TIME a great movie studio imported a little French actress who had been attracting considerable attention in Europe.

She spoke almost no English, and was completely bewildered by shadowland, its people and their methods. She was delighted, though frightened, to learn that she was going to be a movie star from the start—a glamour-girl, a haunting, exotic, languorous, esoteric creature of fire and tenderness, passion and compassion.

She wondered whether she could be completely remodeled that, every time she all those things. "Don't worry," said her new bosses, "the publicity department will take care of that."

So a big campaign was launched. The French actress was told just how to behave, and what to say to interviewers. Meanwhile, she was taken to the reception given her by fans. They took with a grain of skepticism the



ballyhoo that was hurled at them. They said, "We dare you to make us like her!"

This actress was not Simone Simon. She predated Mlle. Simon by two years. Her name was Ketti Gallian.

### FANS LIKE HER NOW

MISS GALLIAN now is making a fresh start. Without fanfare, without initial stardom. But it is a more auspicious beginning than that first experience. All Hollywood is talking about her. Fans like her, and send an impressive amount of mail. Her studio has her in mind for the top spot in an important forthcoming picture.

Soon she will be seen in two new pictures, but in secondary parts. One is "Espionage," with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans; the second is "Stepping Toes," in which she unsuccessfully competes with Ginger Rogers for the love—or maybe the money—of Fred Astaire, after chasing him across two continents.

### "BURNED UP"

MOST OF the stories written about Miss Gallian tell how she hero-

ically struggled with English and mastered it in three months. After three years, though, she still is at grips with our tricky language, and still is taking lessons.

She has been asked not to sing French songs, read French books, or even go about socially with foreigners.

She goes about socially with a variety of people. "When you are not in love with anybody, or engaged, you do not like to go always with the same boy," she said. "I am inflamed—"

"Infuriated," darling," prompted her secretary.

"—infuriated with the writers of stories who have engaged me to at least 200 men."

### A NICE GIRL

MISS GALLIAN was born in Nice. She finished her schooling in a convent in Italy just over the border from the French Riviera. After leaving the convent at sixteen, she joined her mother, who had opened a dress-making shop in Nice. (Her parents were separated then.)

Today she is one of the best-dressed, or most strikingly dressed, actresses in Hollywood. But fashion did not interest her at that time, so she went to Paris and kicked in the chorus of a big revue. Her name in those days was Katherine Galliano. Came an understudy job in a the-



After an inauspicious start in filmland, Ketti Gallian is beginning to go places. Hollywood, and film fans, are agog about her; the reason is pictured above and at left.

atrical company. The star fell ill and Mlle. Galliano stepped into the role to become an overnight hit. That won her a place at Paris Conservatory, where players for the national theatre are trained.

After a year she was engaged to go to London for the leading feminine role (there was only one feminine role) in a war play, "The Ace."

She learned the lines, if not the language. The play was a hit and ran eight months. A touring Hollywood executive, Winfield Sheehan, saw it and persuaded the actress to come to Hollywood.

CAN SHE YELL! SHE HAD the leading role in "Marie Galante," with Spencer Tracy, and in "Under the Pampas Moon," with Warner Baxter. Those two adventures in stardom spoiled her, she says.

After the glamour-girl publicity campaign subsided with a sickening thud, she found it hard to take lesser parts. She said "no" to so many offers that finally there were no more offers.

Miss Gallian, her mother and her secretary live in a house in Laurel Canyon. Her bedroom is done in pink mirrors. That is right—pink mirrors. She can not cook, does not like gardening, has no pets.

She never displays temperament at the studio because, she says, "it is very rude." But she blows off steam at home by yelling. They say you can hear her in Burbank.

## Little Oscar Shines at Academy Dinner

### Statuettes Useless, But Prized by Lucky Stars

HOLLYWOOD.

THE Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (har-rumph!) is an organization composed of producers and directors, writers and technicians, and only a few actors—all dedicated to the advancement of the cinema.

It is an important and powerful group, numbering nearly 800, and once a year it tosses a colossal dinner for the awarding of prizes to fellow workers who, in the opinion of the Academy, have made the most important contributions to the flicker business.

Special recognition is accorded practically all branches of endeavor, from acting to film editing. Some of the winners receive plaques; most of them get statuettes.

A statuette is a gold-plated, stylized piece of sculpture about ten inches high. It is an unclothed figure standing behind a sword. Probably it is a male figure, because it has a Peter Lorre haircut and a neck and shoulders like Victor McLaglen. Every such statuette is called "Oscar."

An Oscar is a little too heavy for a paperweight and much too stiffly formal to qualify as an object d'art. However, legitimate possession of an Oscar usually is a very gratifying thing.

Only person who ever refused to accept an Oscar was Writer Dudley Nichols. That was last year, when he wanted to make a gesture of protest against some differences between his Screen Writers' Guild and the Academy.

### DROPPING IN

THERE have been nine award



This year an Oscar, shown above right, went to Paul Muni for his characterization as Louis Pasteur; to Lulie Rainer for her portrayal of Anna Held in "Great Ziegfeld"; to Frank Capra for his direction of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; and to Walter Brennan for his work in "Come and Get It."

banquets, most of them alike in several respects. They are held at the Biltmore Bowl, which is a large and roccoco rotunda with numerous

tiers of tables, and a dance floor on the lower level.

Fans jam the entrance to the Bowl, and, after guests have fought their way through the mob, they go down a long flight of stairs to the lobby of the banquet hall. About 100 photographers stand at the bottom of these stairs and snap practically everyone who descends.

The other night, though, the cameramen were too astonished to shoot the most sensational entrance ever made there. A minor actress tripped on the top step and rolled all the way down, scattering sequins, jewels, and pungent phrases en route. She was not hurt but her dishevelment was complete.

Dinner is supposed to be served at 8 o'clock, but guests always mill around the bar until 9 or 9.30. Lulie Rainer, who received the performance award for an actress, did not arrive the other evening until 10.30. The more important persons always come late.

### NOT SURPRISING

AS THE guests begin to move into the Bowl, the prize winners, Academy officials, photographers, and reporters go into a large private room for announcement of the awards and the taking of pictures. Miss Rainer was snapped eight times in the act of receiving the statuette which was to be handed her later in the evening.

Nobody seems in the least surprised when given a prize, although the selections are supposed to be carefully guarded secrets until the last minute. This time all Hollywood was sure that Paul Muni, Miss Rainer, and Frank Capra would get top recognition.

At such a dinner there must be about two dozen speeches and an

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



TELEGRAPH MESSENGER BOY AT FOURTEEN.



MADE FILM DEBUT AS BOOTLEGGER.



HATES MICE—HAD DEAD ONE DROPPED DOWN BACK WHEN A KID.



TENNIS IS HIS FAVORITE SPORT.



**ZENI VATORI**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 1/2 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 191 POUNDS.  
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES.  
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,  
JULY 31, 1900.  
REAL NAME, RALPH PANICO.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE.  
MARRIAGE—TO TANYA ZENBA



**MIANA BRYANT**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 1/2 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 135 POUNDS.  
AUBURN HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, CINCINNATI, OHIO,  
NOV. 25, 1900.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO.  
MARRIAGES: TWO INDOCES.  
EX-HUSBANDS: T.G. MACLEAN  
AND CLIFF THOMPSON.



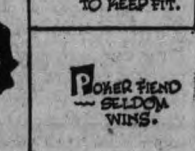
ONE OF FIRST FEMALE RADIO ANNOUNCERS.



LOOKED FOR HOLE AND DILL ON STAGE.



TAKE'S LONG WALKS TO KEEP FIT.



POKER FRIEND SELDOM WINS.



ONCE TENDED COW IN ARIZONA.



PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR U.S.C.



MODELS AIRPLANES AS A HOBBY.



ONCE SOLICITED ADVERTISING.



**GORDON OLIVER**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 164 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.,  
APRIL 27, 1900.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.



PASSED STANFORD U. GENIUS TEST AT THREE.



CLEVER PAINTER WITH WATER COLORS.



MOVIE FAN GOES THREE AND FOUR TIMES A WEEK.



WEARS GOLD HAIRPINS—GIFT FROM BOY FRIEND.



**JOAN FONTAINE**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 110 POUNDS.  
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, TOKIO, JAPAN, OCT. 21,  
1915.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.





## Dr. Newton Finds Copper Spraying Is Fertilizing

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

COPPER is essential to plant growth, but in amounts even smaller than the boron requirements. As in the case of boron, an excess of copper is poisonous, although as yet no soils in British Columbia have been found where the copper spray residues have poisoned a soil, even where copper has been applied for twenty years as a spray.

With potatoes we secured absolute evidence in several parts of the Fraser Valley that a copper spray increased the vitality of the potato crop during years where no "late blight," or other potato diseases appeared. The increased vigour was undoubtedly due to the copper residues absorbed from the soil, for many experiments have shown that copper, in small amounts, applied to the soil as a fertilizer are beneficial to potatoes and other crops.

Although the application of five to ten pounds of copper sulphate per acre would likely benefit potatoes and other crops in the Fraser Valley and elsewhere, we do not recommend the application of copper as a fertilizer. Sooner or later, practically every farmer will find it advantageous to spray some crop with Bordeaux to control late blight of potatoes, celery blight, mildew on peas, or some other

disease. The Bordeaux spray will supply all the copper the soil requires and, at the same time, protect the crop from disease.

It pays to spray or dust all potato crops in the Fraser Valley with Bordeaux as a protection against late blight, for it is impossible to predict when a period of moist weather will cause this disease to run wild, with the disastrous results familiar to every potato grower. The profit of a Bordeaux spray must not be measured by disease control alone. Copper sprays stimulate potatoes and may stimulate other crops. To avoid any danger of an excess, we do not recommend applications of copper as fertilizer, for many of our soils are threatened with an excess through the necessity of using copper as a spray in the control of plant diseases.

Copper is just as essential to animals and humans as to the plant. Pernicious anemia has been found to be due in part to a lack of copper. Animals are also poisoned by an excess of copper. There are many reasons for believing that potatoes become more nutritious when the growth is stimulated by a copper spray. An undernourished plant never contains its full quota of food units. Our health depends upon eating healthy food plants.

## Boots For Sheep

To enable dressings to be retained on the feet of sheep suffering from foot-rot, a rubber boot has been designed which closely fits a sheep's foot. At present sheep affected by foot-rot may have their feet dressed with ointment or other remedies and then be turned out without any covering on the wound. The result is that the ointment is soon rubbed off, and the treatment has to be renewed again and again.

The boot now introduced, which can be obtained in sizes, keeps the dressing in place, and experiments have shown that normal cases of foot-rot can be cured in a week with one or two dressings through the use of the boot. The boot is proof against acid as well as water and is made in five sizes. It is shaped in a fashion to avoid chafing.

## Canadian Woman Is Plant Expert

Miss Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental gardening at the Central Experimental Farm Ottawa, is the only woman authority on hybridizing flowers in Canada.

Miss Preston's chief work has been in lilies, roses, lilies and irises.

The hybridizing of flowers can be exemplified by a description of Miss Preston's crossing of the lily.

She used syringa villosa, the ordinary Chinese lily, a hardy and fast-growing type, as the female seed parent and the syringa reflexa, the nodding lily, a drooping spreading plant, with clusters long and narrow and pinkish in color, as the male. She crossed them to get a tall, blooming lily that would be hardy and of a beautiful pink shade.

The result in this case has been a new race of lilies which is called syringa prestoniae after Miss Preston. The "children" vary in color from pale, pinkish lavender to a deep lilac. The clusters of bloom are bigger than those of either parent and the plants are more vigorous in growth.

Miss Preston has achieved her chief fame in the crossing of lilies. The most outstanding result, the Grace Marshall, won an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in England in 1935 for the best lily hybrid of the year. The plant stands about five feet high and has up to fifty blooms. The bloom is of an orange-scarlet shade.

## GIANT MARIGOLD



For a flower to be a success, it must have one or more of three outstanding characteristics—showiness, fragrance, size.

Marigold Sunset Giants, the latest and largest of the marigolds, can claim all three of these characteristics. The flowers average five inches across. The one shown in the above picture is exceptionally large, being seven-and-one-half inches in diameter.

Not only are the individual blooms enormous but they are so profuse that plants of Sunset Giants are among the showiest things in the garden. Most remarkable of all, instead of the peculiar marigold odor, these flowers have a definitely sweet fragrance, a fact which should place them among the outstanding novelties of the 1937 season.

The plants are usually from three feet to four feet in height, but in extremely favorable conditions have been known to grow to as much as seven feet.

Like the popular Nasturtium Golden Gleam, which was discovered by an amateur in Mexico, an amateur flower

## Big Event Here

The next World Poultry Congress may be held in Seattle.

It is understood, though it cannot be confirmed, that negotiations have been completed to hold the 1939 meet in the Puget Sound city.

It should be a great stimulus to breeders and fanciers in the Pacific Northwest who will begin preparation for the congress immediately.

## Canada Leads In Wheat Exports

According to the International Institute of Agriculture, the gross world exports of wheat for the ten-year period 1926-35 reached their maximum in the years 1927, 1928, and 1931, when 740,453,820 bushels, 781,002,518 bushels and 746,879,754 bushels respectively were exported. Yearly declines are shown in wheat exports for the years 1932 to 1935, the result largely of importing countries taking steps to become self-sufficient in regard to wheat production.

Canada is the largest exporter of wheat in the world, according to the five-year average (1926-1930). Canada's average for the five years was 256,862,886 bushels, compared with the Argentine average for the same period of 149,785,696 bushels. The United States was third with 116,210,230 bushels.

During the last five years (1931 to 1935 inclusive) wheat exports from Canada averaged 189,779,890 bushels annually, again placing Canada as the leading wheat exporting country. For the last five-year period (1931-35), annual average exports from Argentina amounted to 144,481,566 bushels, placing Argentina again in second place, while Australia replaced the United States as third largest wheat exporter with an annual average of 101,217,302 bushels. The other principal wheat exporters in order of annual average during the last five-year period (1931-35) were as follows: Soviet Russia, United States, Hungary, Germany, Roumania, Algeria, France, and French Morocco.

Lupins can be raised from cuttings. Perpetuate your choice varieties.

Sow Brussels sprouts and early cauliflower.

## Chick Reports Are Brighter With Million Eggs Down

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S incubators, with their capacity of a million eggs, are filled to the brim.

Every week now 300,000 chicks come off the trays as hatcherymen "turn on the heat" to produce the province's annual crop of 3,000,000 chicks.

Reports to the agricultural department at the beginning of March were generally discouraging. The unusually long winter had produced eggs of poor fertility and hatchability.

During the last three weeks, however, first-class reports have been received. The open range which has been available to hens for some time has resulted in a strong vigorous hatch.

Poultrymen are of the opinion that with a good tourist season assured this year—especially on the island where Victoria is celebrating her seventy-fifth anniversary with appropriate attractions—the price of eggs

and poultry should appreciate this summer.

Unfortunately there are still a few breeders who have been finding it necessary to market some of their flock at the present time. These birds in most cases should have been culled out early last fall, it is pointed out.

Poultry breeders and hatcherymen who have felt that they have been on the short end of the stick as far as prices are concerned should take a look at the English chick market.

Owing to the tremendous dumping of foreign eggs in the Old Country, the English poultry situation is somewhat chaotic and, as one commentator has truly expressed it, "breeders and hatcherymen are having a thin time." Recently, it is reported, day-old chicks have sold as low as threepence (six cents) a dozen. It is difficult to understand how Old Country poultrymen are able to carry on under such conditions.

## Home-grown Food

In Alphabetical Order Horace Whiteoak Continues Descriptions of Vegetables for Garden

By HORACE WHITEOAK

BEETS—Apparently the leaves of the beet are most valuable, and contain both vitamins A and B. Vitamin A helps growth and vitality and protects the body against diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. It is said that the juice of the beet is similar in make-up to the blood of the human body.

Sow end of April or May in light, deep, rich soil. Rows twelve to fifteen inches apart and one and a half inches deep. Thin out to nine inches apart. The ground for this crop should have been manured in the autumn.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Another valuable leaf vegetable worthy of good cultivation. One ounce gives about 2,000 plants. Brussels sprouts like a rich deep root run which should be prepared with care well in advance of the planting. Sprouts need a long season of unrestricted growth to bring them to perfection. Some gardeners sow in the fall and plant out in spring. Others make their first sowing in February and the second in April.

When the plants are large enough, transplant into well-manured, well-firmed soil, setting the plants at least two feet each way; if you have lots of room increase this by six inches. Keep the hoe going, supply lots of water and occasional waterings of liquid manure. Do not trim off any of the leaves until they turn yellow, then, and then only, is their usefulness ended.

CABBAGE—The main sowings should be made in April and May. For spring cabbage the first week in August is about right on this island. The seed need not be sown on a rich seed bed, better to feed the cabbage later on. When ready to transplant set them out from fifteen to twenty inches apart according to the variety grown. Make the soil fairly rich, and good and firm. For club root, bichloride of mercury has been found to give the greatest satisfaction.

SAVOYS may be treated much the same as cabbage. We always think that a little frost improves them greatly.

Spinach is a good blood purifier, but seems to have fallen from its high horse. The scientists tell us that it does not contain the wonderful health-imparting properties that it was supposed to. Sow in drills one inch deep and one foot apart.

CARROTS appear to contain most of the vitamins and are about the most healthful vegetables we can eat. It seems hard to get tired of this vegetable so it really must be all that it is claimed to be.

Carrots do best in a deep rich light soil that had an abundance of manure dug in the previous year. It is not wise to add stable or farmyard manure to the carrot bed at the time of sowing. Do not make one main sowing, but a number of small sowings during the season.

Begin about March and make one sowing each month up to July, the last being in that month. Rows twelve inches apart and three-quarters of an inch deep. Store some of them away in winter and leave some in the ground for pulling during the mild weather.

CAULIFLOWER—Make the first

sowing in the greenhouse in February. Other sowings in April and early May. Rich firm soil, lots of water and plenty of liquid manure.

BROCCOLI—Treatment the same as for cauliflower. The various kinds have to be sown at different times. Autumn varieties sow in April. For spring cutting sow in April and May.

CELERY—Good for almost all the diseases flesh is heir to. Should be grown by everyone who has room to spare. Perhaps it would be best to purchase plants where only a few are needed. Set out the early batch about the end of May and the main crop in June.

Trenches ten to twelve inches deep and fifteen inches wide are best for single rows and should have a thick layer of rich manure in the bottom of the trench lightly dug in, then a layer of good soil in which to place the plants. Set the plants six to nine inches apart and see that they never want for water.

CORN—Sowings may be made about the beginning of May when all fear of frost has passed. Moist rich soil suits corn best and may be sown in rows three or four feet apart.

CUCUMBERS—Purchase the plants about the beginning of June and plant in good rich soil. They should be picked when quite young. Leaving them on the plant too long retards the production.

LEAKS are said to be great blood purifiers. Should be sown in February. Transplant in April or May, in a trench and earth up as growth proceeds. They do best in a good rich soil and respond to good cultivation.

LETTUCE—Lettuce comes under the class of hardy annuals and likes a rich, light soil. May be sown broadcast or in rows one foot apart, thinning out the young plants when large enough, to one foot in the rows. A very rich soil and water daily will produce good lettuce.

Make sowings every two or three weeks.

PARSNIPS need a long season, so sow as soon as possible in drills eighteen inches apart in the rows. The soil should be deep and rich and have had a heavy application of manure the previous year. Parsnips seem to taste better if left in the ground and dug as wanted. It is just as well, though, to have a few stored in case of bad weather in winter.

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## VICTORIA BIRDS

Prof. Straight Tells of Two Winter Visitors: Fidgety Towhee and Cheerful Chickadee

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

ONE OF the most common birds, at least one that makes himself most frequently seen during the winter is the towhee. This bird, through one-fifth smaller is not infrequently mistaken for the robin, and is sometimes called the ground robin.

The towhees are described as follows:

Male—Upper part black, sometimes margined with rufous. Breast, white; chestnut color on sides and rump; wings marked with white; three outer feathers of tail striped with white; bill, black and stout; red eyes; feet, brown.

Female—Brownish where the male is black. Abdomen shading from chestnut to white in the centre.

Migrations—Summer resident in the north, but winter resident on Vancouver Island.

The towhee, though friendly enough, has a very nervous disposition. He finds it most difficult to keep still. Everyone who has noticed him at all must have noticed his quick, jerky movement. He will scratch vigorously, even when there is nothing to find, and even when he does not expect to find anything.

Careful observation shows the towhee to be rather smaller and darker in color than the robin, while its carriage and form are not those of the robin but the finch. The female is smaller still, and has an olive tint in her brown back. Her eggs are inconspicuous in color, dirty white speckled with brown, and laid in a sunken nest on the ground. Dead leaves and twigs abound and form, as the anxious mother fondly hopes, a safe hiding place for her brood.

The name towhee is taken from the fancied resemblance of its note to the syllables of its song, which sound to some people, as to-wick, to-wick, to-whee. Its song is rich, full and pleasing, and given only when the bird has risen to the branches above its low foraging ground, but too much dependence should not be placed on what a bird actually says in its song, for two persons very seldom interpret it in precisely the same way.

During the summer it may be seen in the underbrush, picking about among the dead leaves for its steady diet of worm and larvae of insects.

When startled, the bird rises not more than ten or twelve feet from the ground and alters its call. In the south the bird is white-eyed and is locally known as the grassel.

CHICKADEE Length, 5 to 5.5 inches; about an inch smaller than the English sparrow.

Male and female—Not crested. Crown and throat black; above grey, slightly tinged with brown. A white space, beginning at base of bill, ex-

tends backwards, widening over cheeks and upper part of breast, forming a sort of collar that almost surrounds the neck. Underneath, dirty white; wings and tail grey with white edgings; plumage, downy.

Range—Practically all over North America. Does not migrate in the north; with us all winter on Vancouver Island.

Another chickadee common to much of Canada is the brown-headed. This little bird is very similar to the black-capped, but duller and darker in general tone; cap greyish brown of nearly the same color as the back; throat patch present but veiled; flanks rufous tinted. It is in fact a very dark chickadee with coloration diffused and pattern lacking distinctness.

The chickadee's food is 68 per cent insect and 32 per cent vegetable. The former comprises eggs, larvae, chrysalids and small insects, including some of the worst orchard and crop pests. The vegetable matter is largely small weed seeds and wild fruits. One entomologist calculates that as a chickadee destroys about 5,500 eggs in one day, it will eat 138,750 eggs in twenty-five days, the time it takes one canker-worm moth to crawl up the trees.

The chickadee is one of the most optimistic of birds, for through the sunshine, snow and tempest of the entire winter, you may hear its cheery irrepressible song as it swings around the dangling cones of the evergreens. It fairly overflows with good spirits and is never more courageous than in a snowstorm.

Friendly as the chickadee is it prefers well-timbered districts when it is time to nest. It is very often clever enough to leave the labor of making a nest to the woodpecker and nut-hatch, whose old homes it readily takes over, but a knot-hole or a hollow fence rail answers very well. Here, in the summer woods, its song is somewhat different but always as clear as a bell.

"Piped a tiny voice nearby, Gay and polite, a cheerful cry—Chick-chickadee! Saucy note Out of sound heart and merry throat."

## Scotia Honors Paul C. Black

A singular honor has been conferred on Paul C. Black, veteran agronomist in the Provincial Department of Agriculture. He has been made a Scotia Honor Farmer.

This award, which was made by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, is only given to men who have made "a distinct contribution to the agricultural life" of the maritime province. Mr. Black was both a farmer and a technical agriculturist in Nova Scotia.

## Feed Costs Have Gone Up as Much as 50 Per Cent Says Dairymen's Secretary Explaining Milk Rise

### Sharp Increases Are Noted In Last Year

By A.L.P.S.

THE REASON for the recent rise in the price of milk is explained by D. Leslie Macdonnell, secretary of the South Vancouver Dairymen's Association, in a recent interview.

"The cost of feed has risen as much as 50 per cent on some commodities during the year," he declared.

Mr. Macdonnell points out that the south end of the island, the main production area for Victoria's fluid milk supply, is not a very favorable dairy country. The scarcity of arable land and the lack of rain in the summer-time make it impossible to produce sufficient feed locally to support the number of cows required to supply the market so that a large proportion of feed has to be bought.

The dairymen's secretary cites the following statistics to prove his contention that the prices of feed have risen steeply during the last year.

The cost of bran has increased from \$1.20 to \$1.85 per hundred pounds.

The price of feed oats has risen from \$32 to \$42 per ton.

Alfalfa hay has gone up from \$20 a ton to \$26 a ton.

Bottle caps now mean \$34.50 a barrel to producers. A year ago the price was \$22.50.

### DISTRIBUTION COSTS

Beside the rise in the cost of production, the cost of distribution has been increased, Mr. Macdonnell says. Owing to disruption in the dairy industry in the past, a number of wholesalers have been forced into the retail business, which means increased costs owing to duplication of service.

It is interesting to note that there

## Calves Herald Spring on Dairy Farms



This delightful picture of a batch of fine looking calves was taken at Morwenna Dairy, the farm of C. H. Williams and Sons, Sooke Road.

are over 150 producer-vendors delivering milk in the city of Victoria.

Mr. Macdonnell says that the city of Victoria is favored with a supply of exceptionally high-class milk produced locally under modern sanitary conditions.

"The fact that 70 per cent of the milk on the market here is not pasteurized testifies to the care taken by the dairymen to have a high standard of cleanliness in handling their product," he said. "Modern grade barns and milk houses have been

equipped at a great expense to insure that your milk arrives in first-class condition."

The estimated cost of producing milk on the island is 33 cents per gallon, the dairymen's secretary says. He bases this figure on a report of the dairy branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The dairymen, in order to stay in the business, has to have a well-balanced herd of cows. He has to continually "weed out" boarders and keep a close check on costs. He has

to be an optimist of the "hardy perennial" variety. Mr. Macdonnell says, or he will not have the courage to put up with the long hours and never-ending job of producing nature's best and cheapest food.

"The people of Victoria can rest assured that, when they are offered milk at below the cost of production, the one who makes the offer has either no check on his costs, or is not marketing the high quality of milk for which the island is noted," Mr. Macdonnell said.



# Lighter Makeup Fashionable For Spring

## Evening Gown a Work of Art



There is accent on youth in every detail of the elegant gown of imported white taffeta—the bouffant skirt, the simple lines of the very basque bodice, the generous décolleté. It is made doubly lovely through the hand-painting of the graceful flower sprays that brighten the luxurious texture of the fabric. Jade green crystal balls are used to button the bodice.

## Feminize Your Beauty to Match New Clothes and Pretty Coiffures

By ALICIA HART

TO SCORE a bull's-eye in the beauty tournament this spring, Miss 1937 has to aim at femininity plus. It is a newly feminized glamour era that has overwhelmed us, with curve-revealing fashions, fragile looking accessories and coiffures that are pretty as well as chic.

Naturally, the makeup and grooming have to be in keeping. And the figure, too, for the ideal is to be slender without the least bit of scrawny angularity, trimness without a hint of mannishness, healthiness of a gorgeous, flower-like kind.

### TONE DOWN MAKEUP

She uses makeup artistically, avoids pseudo-sophisticated effects such as eyeshadow in the daytime, or vivid nail polish unless it points up a specific costume. She keeps her hat on in public places, wears gloves on the street and minds her manners as her mother taught her to do. Hands ought to be snow-white with delicately colored nails.

If your face powder does not exactly match your skin, it ought to be a shade lighter. Dark powders are out. See that the color you use

makes the complexion look glowingly alive—fairly sparkling. After you have smoothed on foundation cream or lotion, lavishly powder face and throat. Let it set, then whisk off the excess. This way, you will stay perfectly powdered for hours.

### GROOMING FOR BEAUTY

Keep rouge high on cheek bones, and do use a shade which makes cheeks the color they should be if they were naturally pink. All makeup is supposed to dramatize your natural beauty, so get a shade of rouge that matches your blood tones.

Keep hair up—to give your neck and brow a clean-cut, neat look. Choose sweet, fresh rather than heavy, exotic perfumes, and use them sparingly.

Be immaculately groomed, with heels and stocking seams straight, clothes carefully pressed, collars and cuffs white as snow. Remove stray hairs on eyelids and across bridge of nose, but do not pluck eyebrows into hard, thin, unnatural lines.



Extra care is needed for the ultra-feminine makeup that has come into vogue this spring. Starlet Joan Fontaine finds an extension mirror an invaluable accessory at the makeup table because it enables her to examine the results of her work without straining into awkward positions, and it leaves both hands free for the delicate task of applying cosmetics.

Plan to exercise and brush your hair regularly. Eat more salads and fresh vegetables for rich desserts and heavy, starchy foods. Get adequate sleep. Glamour really counts this spring and the foundation of glamour and beauty is health.

## Queen Anne Period Now Courts Favor

NEW YORK.

PERIOD reproductions have taken the lead in the procession of furniture trends for 1937. And most popular of all seems to be the Queen Anne motif.

Some of the newest rooms hereabouts are entirely Queen Anne, but an increasing number include a few reproductions of pieces developed immediately before or after the lady was on England's throne. Such discreet mixing of the periods add greatly to the interest of modern rooms.

Queen Anne living-rooms are perhaps the most gracious and livable of all in the more ornate periods. There is just enough elaboration to suggest enviable richness and formality without fussiness. And there is just enough restraint to make our busy lives seem consistent with these luxurious furnishings.

### SECRETARIES ARE GEMS

The secretary desk is one of the most beautiful pieces of furniture from this period, and there is a place for one in every home. Some have plain tops, and others have a curved cornice, broken in the centre for an ornament. The glass-enclosed shelves may be used for books or to display your favorite collection of bric-a-brac.

Regal colors of blue and gold, rose-red, mustard yellow and olive green are used in the upholstery of Queen Anne furniture.

One living-room shows the old blue of the velvet sofa and the dull gold of the screen repeated in the blue and



The ever lovely Queen Anne secretary-desk shows to great advantage in the elegant living-room (at right). It has a plain top, and the glass-enclosed shelves are filled with china and porcelain knick-knacks, in accordance with the old period tradition. Note how the pictures on either side frame the piece and the period chairs accent the rich atmosphere of relaxation.

gold striped covering of the chair. It is further carried out in the blue flowered draperies falling over fluted yellow undercurtains. A pair of birds and a flower picture over the mantel are important decorative notes.

Walls in the Queen Anne rooms of today may have walnut paneling, or plywood surfaced with thin sheets of walnut veneer. This latter gives the appearance of solid wood, but is much less expensive. Wall paper of a formal pattern may be used in the modern Queen Anne room. Or a paper having a design that shows Chinese influence is smart.

### CHINESE PANELS BLEND IN WELL

If walls are painted and very plain looking, they may be helped by using one or two handsome Chinese panels. These should be framed simply, and hung over important pieces like the sideboard or mantel. A pair of shallow, curved-top cabinets, built into recesses at either side of the fireplace, would be decorative and give an appropriate period atmosphere to plain walls in a Queen Anne room.

Contrary to many ideas, modern homes are easily adaptable to period furniture. They are especially so since the new decoration note of wood walls, and the renewed interest in paneling and old paintings has become important.

However, unless you are a period enthusiast of the first order, do not delve right in and do the whole house over in this vogue. Just one or two period rooms mixed in with your main decorative scheme is charming and different.

## Daffodil Cake Will Be "Cut Flour"



Just a daffodil at heart, this amazing cake of sponge and angel food layers with a pineapple filling makes the perfect answer to the dessert question.

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

THERE is something new under the dessert sun. It's the daffodil cake, made of a layer of sponge and a layer of angel food plus the spotlight of pineapple flowers. So roll up your sleeves.

### PINEAPPLE DAFFODIL CAKE

Bottom layer—1 cup flour, 1½ cups sifted sugar, 1 cup egg whites (8 eggs), ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add ½ teaspoon cream tartar and the salt, then sift four times. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until foamy. Then add remaining ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beating eggs until stiff enough to form peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a little at a time. Fold in flour. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; add more flour a little at a time until all is used. Turn into layer cake pan, 9 x 2 inches. Bake one hour in slow oven (300 degrees F.).

### FOR YELLOW LAYER

Top layer—1½ cups cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup plus 2 teaspoons sifted sugar, 9 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 6 tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour, then measure. Add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to well beaten egg yolks, beating with rotary beater after each addition of sugar until thick and light. Fold in flour, a little at a time, and blend. Add flavoring, then cold water gradually, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into layer cake pan 9 x 2 inches. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) one hour.

Use eggs which have been out of the refrigerator for several hours. Grease only the bottom of the cake pans, line bottom with wax paper. Allow cakes to cool in pans, do not invert.

### PINEAPPLE FILLING

One cup syrup from can of pineapple, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1

tablespoon butter, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup crushed pineapple.

Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch. Add pineapple syrup. Cook over hot water twenty minutes. Stir until it thickens. Add butter and lemon juice. Remove from heat, then fold in egg yolk. Cool. Fold in crushed pineapple (drained). Cool. Then spread between layers of cake.

### PINEAPPLE DAFFODIL ICING

Two egg whites, ¾ teaspoon cream tartar, 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites until foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until dry and stiff, then add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until all sugar is used. Add more sugar if you want a stiffer icing.

Wedges of sliced pineapple make the decorative daffodils with a spot of green candy or frosting in the centre. Fresh grated coconut dropped lightly over the moist icing adds the final touch.

## MODERN DANCE HINTS

THE CORRECT hold plays such an important part in modern dancing that a few words on this subject will not be amiss.

The gentleman should hold his partner as follows:

Place the right arm around the lady, holding it in the centre of the back, slightly above the waistline, keeping a firm, steady hold. Any attempt to place the arm too far around brings the man's right shoulder too far forward, consequently throwing his body out of line; if, however, the hand

is resting on the lady's left side, just the opposite will result, and the lady's right shoulder will be thrown too far back. This also interferes with correct leading.

The left arm should be held out from the shoulder in an easy position, sloping downwards to the elbow, then bending sharply so that the rest of the arm will be pointing slightly forward and upward. These position will naturally vary slightly, according to the height of your partner.

Very careful attention should be paid to acquire the correct hold, as it is not only annoying to your partner to be held incorrectly, but also, as I have mentioned before, it seriously affects your leading by preventing you from having the full control necessary to perform the various steps successfully.

I have often had ladies come to me and complain that, although they could execute the most intricate steps with ease, they could not rid themselves of the habit of leading their

partner. Leading by a lady can be acquired in a number of ways, the three principal ones being:

1. Taking the man's part when dancing with another girl.
2. Putting too much weight on the heels when proceeding backwards.
3. By having an incorrect position or hold.

The hold for the lady should be as follows:

Stand in front and very slightly to the left of your partner, so that you can see over his right shoulder. Place the left hand very lightly on your

---By George Rosaly

partner's shoulder, being careful that there is absolutely no weight; should you rest the hand heavily, it will have a tendency to pull your partner forward or slightly to his right; the rest of the arm should be held free to the man's, so as to allow him full use of his right arm.

Your right hand should be placed in your partner's left, in a position taken by him; do not force his hand back or pull it forward, as this only results in changing the position of his shoulders, and throwing both of your bodies out of line.



# Merriman Talks Hewed Home From Cowichan Forests

John Evans Took His Bride to Frontier Shack at Somenos in the Seventies

They say every man reaps what he sows, unless, of course, he is an amateur gardener.—The Diary.

IF I HAD DELAYED writing this article, it would undoubtedly have dealt with a magnificent catch of salmon and grilse at Brentwood.

From Friend Gilbert comes the word that the grilse are just pining to match wits with the experts, and from an expert comes a call for another expert to join him on his unnamed launch during the week-end to help chalk up the first big Brentwood catch of a record-breaking season.

The stage is set, and so that nothing shall break into the programme I chased around the beat early and wrote this ahead of time this week. If any news develops out of the fishing trip, it can wait for another time.



## WHAT ELECTION?

TO START OFF here's a little limerick The Daily Province published the other day:

Said the enquiring reporter to Duff,  
"Don't you think there has been quiet enough  
Conjecture and tension  
About the election?"

"What election?" said Duff, very rough.

## ON THE BEAT

CHATTED with Watchmaker Pearce. He told me about a hunting experience of his friend.

Unarmed he was faced by a bear. The bear leaped. The man ducked. The bear flew over his head. The bear jumped again. The man ducked and again the bear flew over his head. Six times this happened, and by this time the man had found sanctuary.

The next day the man watched the bear from his cabin window. For hours and hours it practiced short jumps instead of high jumps!

## WHERE IS JUSTICE?

WAS TOLD the story of the disappointed spinster, who had just learned of a woman who had cremated her third husband.



"Is there no justice?" she queried. "Some of us can't get one and others have husbands to burn."

An item from Neal O'Hara—You can insure yourself against having twins for a premium as low as 6 per cent. In other words, insurance companies will bet you twenty to one you don't score a parental double.

Cecil French, who always has a story on tap, told me how Mrs. French outwitted the German authorities when her aviator son, Lieut. Ernest French, was shot down, captured and made prisoner. He needed blankets. Regulations forbade her to send them. She knitted a number of great scarfs, six feet long by nine inches wide, mailed them separately, and then sent a lot of wool with the suggestion, "Sew them together and you will have a wonderful blanket."

Reader said the reference to co-eds and farewell doorknob kisses here recently was one-sided, and produced a collegiate article on the subject quoting, "It's the women who make the advances, so what can we men do?"



## SUCCESS SECRET

CHATTED about salesmanship with a door-to-door canvasser.

"If you won't publish it," he said, "I will tell you to what I attribute my success in this supposedly tough game—to the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—'Miss, is your mother in...?'"

George I. Warren told me about his boyhood salesmanship debut. As a lad in California he read in the newspapers there was a bill before Congress to give rural mail services to the growing city of Point Richmond.

He got in touch with a firm making the tin letter boxes which would have to be used at every house to conform with the proposed postal service. Then he canvassed every house in Point Richmond writing contracts to supply the boxes if the bill carried. The bill carried. George filled several thousand orders and made a clean-up.

There was much gnashing of teeth when hard-ware men of the district found out.

**POP DRINKING LEADS**  
STATISTIC enthusiast drew attention to the fact that since 1935 beer drinking in Canada has been going up at the rate of over \$4,000,000 a year.

It takes around 8,000,000 gallons more a year to quench their thirst than it used to do. But beer drinking is only up 8 per cent. Pop-drinking is up 12.

Heard how an early Easter wrecks some businesses. A Victoria daffodil grower who usually ships 50,000 dozen daffodils to the prairies for Easter hadn't a single daffodil to ship.



Inauguration of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway service from Victoria on March 27, 1888, giving the first railway connection to up-island points, including Cowichan Valley district, where Mr. and Mrs. Evans had established their big farm years before amid the primeval forest.

(John Newell Evans, ninety-one-year-old pioneer of the Cowichan Valley, is telling his story of early life on the coast. Last week he told of a trip to California where he worked in the gold mines. He continues this week on how he settled at Somenos.)

ON MY return I stayed a day or two in Victoria to look up old friends; then one fine morning I started on my tramp to Cowichan, with my blankets on my back and a carpet bag in my hand.

I walked out to Saanich and took a rowboat across the arm, landing at old Pat Brennan's place near the old stone church. It was a long, lonely tramp for I did not meet anyone. My destination was the adjoining place to Duncan's, the Drinkwater's. When I arrived it was dark and the lights were lit in the house.

I had first heard a flute playing before I saw the lights and I thought it was sweet music, letting me know someone was there for I was both tired and hungry.

William Drinkwater answered my knock and I asked to be directed to my brother David's place. He had gone to Cowichan when I went to California in 1866.

The Drinkwaters were pioneers who came out from Gloucestershire. William insisted on putting me up for the night and gave me supper. While I was eating Joe Drinkwater came in. Afterwards the two of them became my dearest friends.

## OFF AGAIN EARLY

IT WAS bed at 8 p.m. and awake at 4 a.m. at the Drinkwaters and I was on my way early the next morning to my brother's place on the north side of W. C. Duncan's. My brother had bought me a place in Somenos district. I lived two years with him but went to work on my own place nearly every day.

Let me give you a pen picture of this place in those early days—it was 1870 that I arrived.

Duncan had some two or three acres logged and cleared out but most of the stumps were still on the ground. There was only one team of horses and one wagon in the district; all the other outfits were oxen and sleds.

The timber around Duncan's was alder and maple, with a few old pine monarchs. After the alder and maple had been chopped down a few years you could burn them up in the fall, but it was slow, laborious work. Our pioneers had to have good muscle as well as stout hearts and their motto was "There's no such word as fail."

## LOGGING "BEES"

LOGGING and buildings "bees" were common. They appear to be out of fashion now, but in the

sixties and seventies you'd feel quite offended if you weren't invited to them. Neighbors were ever ready to give a helping hand; but as the years roll by we do not see so much of that spirit manifested, or is it that we try to be more independent. At any rate, I don't think it any improvement on the old system of helping each other.

Our cabins were only small. I'd judge about twelve by sixteen feet, with one door and a half window at the same end, the fireplace taking up the other end. The chimney would be of split wood slats about four feet long, built on the top of the fireplace, with puddled clay, covering each slot with clay.

All the cabin furnishings were home made; one or two stools of split maple with three or four legs; a table made the same way; a bunk, some Hudson Bay blankets, a straw mattress, pillow, a few cups, saucers and plates and knives and forks. The buildings had earth floors and shake roofs. The walls were of logs with clay between the cracks.

## LIVING CONDITIONS

AT THAT we lived well, not from hand to mouth as many do today. We got our provisions wholesale from Wharf Street in Victoria. Venison and grouse were plentiful for meat, with no closed season. We made our own sourdough bread, using a Dutch oven. Bachelors usually did their baking Sunday.

Our roads, if you could designate them as such, were just tracks through the woods, six or eight feet wide, twisting and turning round the trees. You could never go on a journey without an axe, because the stumps left in the middle of the road would hang up your sled when the earth had worn down hard.

## ROAD WORK

THE COLONIAL government used to fix the roads by sending a foreman and gang up in the summer time when the roads were good and never taking any suggestions about the places that needed fixing. Finally a bunch of us got together at W. C. Duncan's place and decided to get up a petition asking for the formation of a municipality. So North Cowichan became the first rural municipality incorporated in British Columbia. With this our roads were given more attention.

The first meeting of the council was held on July 15, 1873, with warden (later changed to reeve) Thomas Skinner in charge. The only one of the original councillors alive today is H. S. Davis.

Mr. Duncan was appointed road superintendent at \$3 a day when on duty.

Outside of the trail connecting us with Victoria there were only the boats on the east coast which called once a week, with many misuses, and their time of arrival and departure was uncertain.

The expenditure on roads was very small, contracts in 1873 amounting to only \$449, in 1874 to \$590.

## FIRST PUBLIC WHARF

PRIVATE wharfage charges at Maple Bay were excessive and finally the council was petitioned to build one. This was done at a cost of \$740.

The council made the following wharf charges: Horses, cows, oxen or mules, 25 cents a head; calves, colts, sheep, pigs and goats, 12½ cents a head; boxes of butter, eggs or produce, free; boxes valued at over \$10, 12½ cents; lumber, 25 cents per 1,000 feet. These fees were abolished in 1876.

## SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED

ANOTHER development of the time was in schools. I have not the exact dates at hand but William Henry Lomas was the first school teacher. He taught first in the old log church on the north side of Somenos Lake, and later in the old mission building near St. Peter's Church. The parents paid his fees.

A few years after I got there in 1870 the first public school teacher was employed, R. M. Clemiston. The first public school was the old Maple Bay schoolhouse at the junction of Lakes Road and Maple Bay-Somenos Road in 1871 or 1872. He later became an official of the education department at Victoria and was followed by Miss Clyde, who became Mrs. Ambrose Skinner. Mr. Lomas got the appointment for two schools on the south side of the river, the Bench and Koksalah schools, which he taught on alternate days. Later he became the first Indian agent, and he shared with the Rev. Father Roundault the love and confidence of the Indians.

The old stone church which he and the Indians built stands as a monument to Father Roundault.

The second public school teacher was a Miss Monk, who taught first in the old mission. My two eldest children attended. They walked five miles to school through the woods, with animals roaming among the trees. What a difference today when the kids travel in comfortable busses.

MINING CAMP ROMANCE

"In the year 1868, while working in the California gold mines, I became acquainted with Miss Mary Jane Davies, who was then living with her parents in Bath, the name of the mining camp where I was employed.

"We met frequently at dances and other entertainments and became engaged. After I came back to British Columbia in 1870 we corresponded regularly until 1873, when I went down to California again, and we were married on February 2 of that year.

"We returned to B.C. immediately after the wedding. It wasn't much of a home to bring a bride to; a long cabin of one room, with one room built on the back; no cookstove, nothing but an open fireplace and black pots. But I never heard a word of complaint from her at any time.

"We had been married only a few weeks when she took ill. It was rather hard then. The nearest neighbor was two miles away and the nearest doctor in Victoria. A Mrs. Neil Bell, a nurse, who lived three miles away, and a Mrs. A. Kier helped us, however. I don't know what we should have done if it weren't for those kind friends. Then we decided to go back to her mother in California. I got a job there coal mining, something I hadn't tried before. Later I went into a general store.

"Our two elder children were born in California. While there I joined the Order of the Knights of Pythias as a charter member of Black Diamond Lodge No. 28 of Nortonville, Contra Costa County, and have belonged to the order ever since, transferring to Maple Lodge No. 15 of Duncan when it was instituted.

## BACK IN B.C.

"We returned to B.C. in 1877, principally to take care of the daughter of my brother John, after the death of his wife.

"Since then we have seen the Cowichan district grow from its few pioneers to what it is today, even including a city. Little did my old friend W. C. Duncan dream when he located here to how out a home that in a lifetime his location would become one of the most thriving and prosperous spots in British Columbia.

"We have seen logging develop from two men on a whipsaw cutting a few hundred feet a day to a waterwheel operated by a creek driving a small up-and-down saw and up to our present high-speed logging and milling methods.

"Farms of many acres replace those little clearings we made in the woods. Wide, hard-surfaced roads travel where our little mud trails took us. Our oxen sleds have given way to autos traveling at sixty miles an hour. Our lumber industry has grown from a few mills until now our logs are afloat on the seven seas.

"In 1864 Victoria was the only city in B.C., and very small at that. The old 'bird cages' stood where the present Government Buildings are located. There were hardly a half dozen houses over the bay. Dr. Helmcken's, Capt. Mouat's, Mr. Tronche's and a few others whose names escape me for the moment.

There was an old pile causeway, and there the Empress Hotel and its beautiful grounds were the exact opposite of today—one of the filthiest, dirtiest spots you could conceive. Man has certainly improved wonderfully on nature there.

"Today we look out upon the many thriving cities all over B.C. who would have dreamed, in the early sixties, of Vancouver in its present stage of growth? And today, really, it is only an infant. I believe Vancouver in future years will become one of the largest cities of the world, at the western end of that great red line of steel, the Canadian Pacific Railway, of whose great achievements we may well be proud, whose development has marched side by side with Canada to make it the bread basket of the world."

THE END

# Movie-making

Lesson No. 2 Is Drawn From Willows Studios

By PETER INGLIS

WE ARE now in a position to give you a first-hand description of what the monkey feels like when you push peanuts through the bars at him, or the guinea pig in the laboratory, or the prisoner third degree under bright lights.

After all, what has Robert Taylor got that we haven't, except a straight nose? So when the producer said "A newspaperman, a newspaperman, my five yes-men for a newspaperman," we answered and said "Master, here am I."

And so it came to pass. Our reportorial brow, suitably mopped beforehand, is on the screen, Maidens in Waukegan, Ill. (Where Jack Benny comes from—adv.), will sigh and matrons in Little Rock, Ark. (did anyone come from Little Rock, Ark.?), will clutch their seats.

We are in the movies. So they gave us a little sheet of yellow paper with three lines of words on it and they showed us a telephone booth and they said, "It shall be thus and thus."

And it was, or very nearly. But that wasn't all. They lifted the roof off the telephone booth so that the lights could beat down on us. They took the door off the telephone booth so that the camera would miss nothing. And there we were, the editorial we and the poor naked telephone, alone in a friendless world.

YOU HEARD all about lights and stand-ins in the first lesson of this elementary course in movie making. Let us, however, repeat that movie lights are very hot, and stand-ins are very useful. We realize this all the more now because we didn't rate a stand-in. Holding the onion delicately in our handkerchief and dropping a synthetic tear, we are forced to admit that we are not supposed to have glamour. After all, what's so glamorous about a newspaperman trying to give his idea of the director's idea of a newspaperman talking into a telephone (all of which, incidentally, has little relation to the way newspapermen actually talk into telephones).

The lights are hot and we are far from home. If there were a stand-in... If there were the sound of a stand-in only. Not the clack and the dry grass singing. But sound of a stand-in over a rock... —Sorry, wrong cue.

ANYWAY, they poured lights all over us, big lights in our eye, and insidious little lights down our neck. They even tried to insinuate one particularly vicious little light somewhere around behind the telephone, but it wouldn't fit. So our brow was wet with honest sweat.

"All right, try it once," said the director. We tried it once.

"Faster," said the director. We made a fair imitation of a one-lung motor-bike cavorting down the Yates Street hill to the common danger.

"Speed it up some more, and let's make it tense," said the director.

We got away to a good start, and came down the stretch with the Richfield Reporter still rounding the last turn.

"All right, let's make it," said the director with the resignation of the very disillusioned creeping into his voice.

WE SUDDENLY became very aware of the baleful eye of the camera leering at us from behind its optical glass pane. We became very aware of the microphone dangling from its boom just above our head. We became exceedingly aware of the assistant director, about whom we wrote nasty things last week, peering at us from behind the second lamp from the right.

In which frame of mind we made it.

"Roll 'em," said the director. The assistant director said nothing, which was very disconcerting. The redheaded youth did his ducking act (refer back to lesson one), and all of a sudden we found ourselves pushing our hat back from our editorial brow, and wishing by all the saints that our reportorial elbow (will we ever be able to bend it again?) was not so confoundingly strained against the back of the phone booth, and trying to get the frog back where it ought to be in our throat.

So we had to make it again.

And we made it again after that.

And when the director said "Print it" after what seemed the worst of all our efforts, we almost swooned into the arms of the script man, who promptly informed us that we would appear on the screen in thirty-three feet of film, which is about the amount you fill a candid camera with.

So if you come up to our apartment on Sunday around tea time, and the radio is allegedly on the-blink, need we explain that we do not want to Be An Actor?

We are not wise when we attempt to ignore it, and deportation and imprisonment is no answer. I would be afraid of Communism if I did not know we have something better. Communism has done, in cruel, ruthless, merciless ways, some good things, but it is built on hatred, and cannot therefore last indefinitely. In Christianity we have the whole social programme of Communism and something else, which Communism can never have—the Christian dynamic, which enters into the heart, and makes people want to do right, impels and constrains them. But we will have to answer the challenge. Russia is putting it up to us.

I would commend a book to those who want to consider our economic condition. A book may be a greater event than a battle, and here is one that will stir up considerable discussion. It is called "Toward the Christian Revolution," and it is written by nine Canadians.

NOTE—Name of Chinese cook is pronounced "Maw."



# The Mask

By Helen Welshimer

THE other time I broke my heart The mask I wore was gay. As though it knew its need could not Outlast the summer day.

BUT laughter passes easily And this time I must wear One strong enough to brave the days That you will never share.

# What a Dinner!

Nellie Dines and Samples Life at a Logging Camp

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG (Copyright Reserved)

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of my recent visit to the Kootenay country was having dinner at a lumber camp a few miles from Cranbrook. And what a dinner that was. Prepared by the camp cook, Mau, and his Polish assistant, Nick. Here, in a clearing in the woods, the camp has stood for two years, while the logging operations have gone on. There is a little street of bunk-houses, each one housing six men for sleeping, a wash-house with showers, and a fine big eating place, where the walls are lined with grocery shelves; a big kitchen at the back, with a giant of a stove with a full dozen plates, a second stove with a smooth top for cooking griddle cakes or frying eggs, a water heater above which the cook had put on himself, and proudly explained, "this stove just like family now."

There was a dinner waiting for us, which decided me. I could live on one meal a day if this were the meal, for we had fish (from Colo Lake, Alberta), lamb chops, French fried potatoes, beans and corn, raspberry pie, mocha cake and coffee. This is what I selected from the bewildering display of food placed before us.

I ASKED the proprietor about this bill of fare. Was this a company meal? Surely this variety of food did not appear every day. Three kinds of pie, fresh buns and salads! How could it be kept up? "Good food costs very little more than fairly good food," he said. "We have no waste here. Mau is a great manager, so we can give the men the best. We feed them well, house them comfortably, and they appreciate it. They work hard, and deserve all the comfort we can give them!"

"Have you ever had labor trouble?" I asked. "No—never. You see, I know all these men. They belong here. Most of them have their homes here, and have worked for me for years—they like the work and the wages. I did not lay anyone off in the bad years."

That was the secret of it, then. There was friendship and security. I saw that when we went into the stables and I was introduced to the man in charge, who told me about the horses and what they had to do. I noticed he called the boss "Harry," and so did the others.

HARRY has worked at every part of the lumber business, but he is not the sort of man who has to have his hand on every department. He employs another hundred men in his factory in the town, dividing his time between it and the camp. He is never in a hurry, and seems to preserve a cheerful and unruffled temper. He comes up to his house every morning when the mail comes in and his business cares sit lightly on him. He is fond of winter sports, plays golf in the summer, enters into the public life of his community, and even finds time to do a bit of wood carving.

All through the depression he carried on. Lumber companies had a hard time when building dwindled, but Harry continued. His contracts still came in because it was certain that he would be able to fill them. There would be no disappointments. His workers were poor material for agitators, for they were contented—and secure, so even in those hard days Harry and his men demonstrated that employer and employee can be friends—to their mutual advantage.

I know that the presence of kindly, capable and generous men like Harry in the economic field do not solve the deeper problems of labor, but they would go far toward a solution if they were in the majority. It happens in Harry's case that ownership, control and management are all in his hands, and he uses them wisely and well.

WE KNOW the darker side of the economic picture. We know that in this highly competitive world many a kind and humane manager cannot do what he would like to do. He has to lay men off; and substitute machines for men to meet competition. He is driven by forces he cannot control!

But even in the face of all this, we are comforted to see what the individual can do.

I know there is a challenge in Communism.



# Ella Cinders



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

# The Gumps



By Gus Edson

# Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

# Bringing Up Father

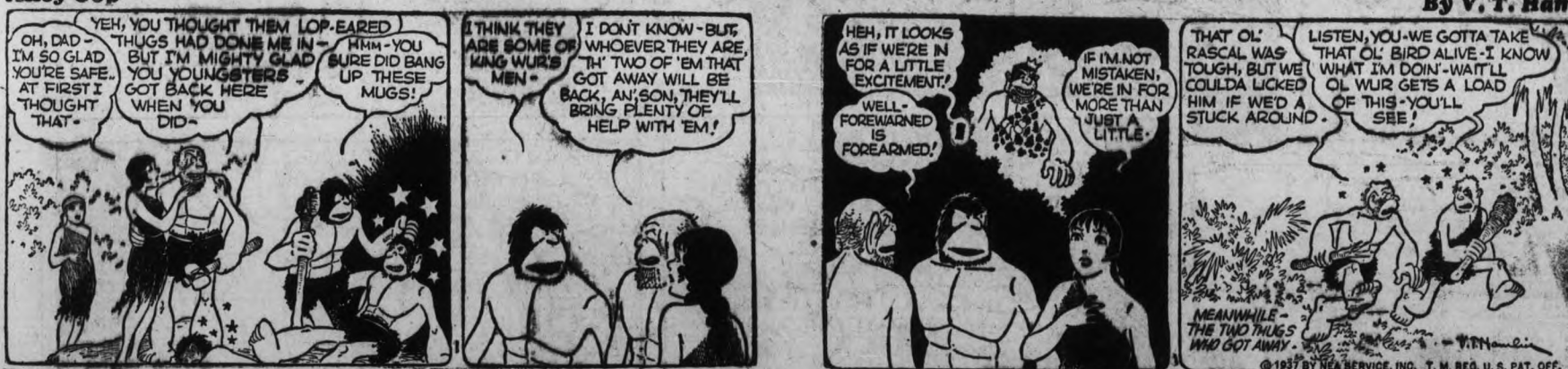


By George McManus

# Mr. and Mrs.



# Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

# Tarzan's Quest



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish I could be left alone long enough to finish this book on how to influence people."

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvie



"Could you slip in The Butterfly Waltz a few times while you're tuning, mister? I'm an hour short on my practicing."

# HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"  
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1937  
Mingled good and adverse planetary influences are discerned in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. The morning is marked by threatening portents. Women are well directed under this planetary government. It indicates deep interest in religious and occult matters. A new cult will gain an army of followers. Prophecies of world war and peril in civilization will cause united prayers for deliverance. The new era is to bring with it events that are overwhelming in their possibilities, the seers prognosticate. This is a fortunate day for entertaining friends. Informal home hospitality may be exceedingly lucky. Benefits may follow from guests who are welcomed. Hair again threatens and the ill omens may encourage domestic as well as governmental differences of opinions. Quarrels may be easily started under this way. Liberal ideas now may be promulgated in universities and the American intelligentsia will gain supporters in their radical activities. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune. Speculation may be very profitable. Women will benefit through relatives and friends. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly lighthearted, happy and witty. Many subjects of this sign are talented and succeed in activities connected with the theatre. Lawrence Barrett, actor, was born on this day, 1828. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Grilling Gibbons, woodcarver, 1648; Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, 1792, and Jean Francois Delavigne, dramatist, 1793.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937  
Benefic aspects strongly predominate in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. The morning is especially fortunate for the launching of big enterprises. The planetary government encourages leaders to exercise their best energies. Manufacturers and merchants will profit in coming months. While this may not be an auspicious way under which to enter into long-time agreements, there is a good omen for workers. Many labor difficulties should be settled for an extended period. Financial conditions have been prognosticated for this month, when some sort of an international alliance will affect the stock markets of the world. Secret agreements concerning currencies, tariffs and customs are to create serious antagonisms among nations and a great fraud may have a grave influence in the European situation. London astrologers forecast. Stationary Mars seems to menace many nations and to presage for the British Empire new problems of grave moment. Warning is given that divorce cases will be widely discussed and criticized. Blackmail may be an added feature in certain domestic scandals. Wireless regulations now will be of special importance and new inventions or improvements will be of supreme value in war preparations. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of financial gain and general good fortune. Discords in love affairs may be met by many young women. Children born on this day may be keen of mind and active in whatever interests them. Subjects of this sign are doers as well as dreamers. Sir Joseph Lister, English surgeon, was born on this day, 1827. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Samuel F. Miller, jurist, 1816; Ellen Yale, philanthropist, 1848; Jules Dupre, French landscape painter, 1811, and Jonas Chickering, manufacturer, 1787. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

# WASTE

McNabb sat by the fire looking the picture of despair. A neighbor came in, and, noting his dejection, whispered to Mrs. McNabb: "What is the matter wi' McNabb? Has anybody died?" "No," replied Mrs. McNabb, "but a mob gave him a ride in his car frae the wurks, an' he's worryin' aboot a return ticket he's got for the tram, ye see."

# OUT OF TUNE

"Good morning, have you had a nice rest?" the landlady asked her new lodger. "No," was the reply, "your cat kept me awake." "Oh," said the landlady, "I hope you are not going to ask me to have the poor thing destroyed?" "Not exactly," said the mild little man, "but would you very much mind having it tuned?"